

Sketches on all 14 candidates for the April 2 Long Beach School Board election appear in the B Section, starting on Page B-1.

The digests are based on the candidates' efforts, the reflection and thoughts they put into answers to questions submitted to them and the originality of their replies.



NIXON HONORS PIONEER FILM MAKER SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Presents Him With Presidential Medal of Freedom in Beverly Hills
—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Calley verdict delayed as jury hears more readback

Combined News Services

Jurors in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. were granted permission Saturday to hear readbacks of testimony from eight GIs who were flying over My Lai during the alleged massacre, thus eliminating any chance of a verdict before Monday.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge, recessed court for the day after the jurors had heard testimony by four of the eight witnesses. Kennedy said court would reconvene this afternoon to conclude the readings. The jury resumed deliberations — now in its 22th day — after the court was closed.

Kennedy has said he would not accept a verdict today and if one is reached on the Sabbath, it will not be announced until Monday. The judge said an Army chaplain would be provided the jurors for a nondenominational service in their quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga. as was held last Sunday.

The readback request, which came in a sealed manila envelope moments after the jury returned from lunch Saturday, touched off a flurry of activity that brought Calley rushing to the courtroom for the first time in three days.

Kennedy denied a request from the jurors which would have given them a 30-minute recess between the testimony of each of the eight helicopter pilots and crewmen.

SELF-EXILE

Hungary's Communist government is ready to consider almost any concession to allow Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty to end 14 years of self-exile in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungarian sources said Saturday.

But the sources said the government will not allow Mindszenty, the primate of Hungary, to act as archbishop and priest within Hungary again. For that reason, Mindszenty is expected to refuse the offer and stay where he is.

Short of that one stipulation, the Hungarian government will consider dropping all charges against Mindszenty and allowing him to live in Hungary or go to the Vatican, the sources said.

Mindszenty, who will be 79 Monday, is a fervent anti-Communist and royalist who was tried for high treason in 1949 and sentenced to life imprisonment. During the 1956 uprising he was freed briefly and made an anti-Communist speech from the parliament building.

TRANSPLANT

There will be more heart transplant operations

forthcoming Dr. Denetou Cooley, the noted transplant surgeon, said Saturday.

Dr. Cooley, surgeon-in-chief of Texas Heart Institute which he helped to found at Houston, spoke at a medical-surgical conference in McAllen, Tex.

Work is under way, Dr. Cooley said, on new methods for transplant operations. Needed, he said is a better method of preserving the donor's heart until it can be implanted in another person.

ACTOR WEDS

Actor Bob Cummings married his secretary at 11:34 a.m. Saturday — the time two astrologers assured him would be the most propitious for the ceremony.

Both astrologers attended the candlelight, double-ring ceremony at the Little Church of the West here in Las Vegas, uniting Cummings, 60, and Regina "Gigi" Fong, 32.

She had been secretary to the former star of the television series "Love That Bob" since 1966.

Cummings is divorced from his third wife, Mary, the mother of his five children.

SINGER WELL

Actress-singer Ann-Margaret was released Saturday from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood after a nearly one-week bout with flu.

The star was flown to the hospital after leaving an extended engagement at the International Hotel in Las Vegas when she came down with flu, a hotel spokesman announced. She had headlined the show since Feb. 24.

HHH IN '72?

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday that at the moment he was not planning to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1972 but added he would not make any final decision until the fall.

Humphrey said that right now he was content to be "a busy and hard-working senator."

"I am not a presidential candidate," said the former Vice President in New York. "I am, however, going to be active in the political scene."

GLOBE-TROT

American hypnotists Alexander Kurtz flew into London and took off almost immediately for Moscow Saturday on his bid to travel around the world in 40 hours by plane.

"Man needs a new vision of himself, more in keeping with his new view of the world as a global

2 sought in pellet snipings

Youths shoot from car, injuring four pedestrians in L.B.

Police Saturday were searching for two youths who drove through Long Beach Friday night firing a pellet gun at pedestrians, injuring four persons.

Although none of the victims was seriously hurt, investigators said, three of them were treated at local hospitals and released.

Police said the victims were struck by round pellets that appeared to be about .22-caliber.

FIRST victim was Henry V. Curtis, 57, who was struck in the right hand while walking near his home in the 2900 block of East Second Street about 6:15 p.m. He was treated at Community Hospital.

Another victim, Judy Jamison, 23, was struck in the hip in the 100 block of Bennett Avenue.

Ruth E. Welborn, 60, was hit in the right leg at Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard. She was treated at Memorial Hospital.

The fourth victim, Roland B. Hein, 31, was treated at Memorial Hospital after he was struck in the upper right arm while walking in the 200 block of East Pleasant Street about 6:35 p.m.



CANADIAN CHIEF OF STATE, Pierre Trudeau, dressed in an Indian jacket, entertains his bride, Margaret, at a dance in the village of St. Joseph du Lac near Montreal. The Trudeaus quit their honeymoon seclusion to attend a day-long maple sugar party Saturday.
—AP Wirephoto

Anaheim lot drowns in yard-pool

An Anaheim child died Saturday afternoon an hour after his father found him lying face down on the bottom of a neighbor's swimming pool.

Police said Michael Renaud, two-and-a-half, of 108 Glendon Ave., was pronounced dead at Anaheim Memorial Hospital at 2:23 p.m., where he was rushed by a fire department rescue unit.

According to investigators, the youth's father, Robert Albert Renaud, missed his son early in the afternoon and began searching the neighborhood.

Other children told Renaud his son was "in the swimming pool," and Renaud rushed down the block to 100 Glendon Ave., where he found his son.

Renaud pulled the tot from the pool and attempted artificial respiration until the rescue crew arrived to take the child to the hospital.

Canada's new leading lady arrives in jeans

ST. EUSTACHE, Que. (UPI) — Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau made her first official appearance as the wife of Canada's prime minister Saturday — dressed in blue jeans.

The prime minister and his young wife joined some 700 liberal party supporters at a sugaring party in Trudeau's home district of Mount Royal. The party offered dancing, sleigh rides and a sampling of freshly made, hot maple syrup which turns into toffee as it is poured on snow.

Both the prime minister and his 22-year-old bride were clad in blue jeans for the occasion, she with a bulky white turtleneck sweater and he with a fringed buckskin jacket.

Their weekend visit to Montreal first attracted attention Friday afternoon when Mrs. Trudeau went on a shopping spree, selecting nine outfits with accent on hot pants fashions and warm yellows, rusts and light browns.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Variable low clouds in the morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Slightly warmer temperatures. High for today near 71 and for Monday near 73. Tonight's low around 53.

Mountain Areas: Some fog on the lower slopes this morning with mostly sunny skies the rest of the day and continuing through Monday. Little change in temperatures. Highs for today between 68 and 75.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair skies today through Monday. Slightly cooler in the southern portion today. Highs for the upper valleys between 68 and 75 and for the lower valleys in the seventies.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Mostly fair skies today and Monday. Highs mostly in the seventies today. Monday's high between 75 and 85.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high cloudiness through Monday with very little temperature change. Highs far today at Palmdale 70, at Victorville 70, at Ridgecrest 75 and at Barstow 75.

Orishare Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning becoming west to northwest 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon today. Variable low morning cloudiness with mostly sunny skies in the afternoon and little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:54 a.m. Sunset: 5:18 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 5:19 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:40 a.m. Moonset: 8:55 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 7:21 a.m. Moonset: 10:03 p.m.
Sunday Tides: (Highs, 4.5 feet at 10:21 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:09 p.m. Lows, minus 0.9 foot at 4:09 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 3:51 p.m.)
Monday Tides: (Highs, 3.8 feet at 11:21 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 10:51 p.m. Lows, minus 0.8 foot at 5:03 a.m. and 1.4 foot at 4:22 p.m.)
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	54	
L.B. Airport	71	61	
Bismarck	71	59	
Los Angeles	69	53	
Bakersfield	68	53	
Big Bear Lake	56	31	
Bishop	73	51	
Stirling	91	59	
Burbank	70	54	
El Centro	69	48	
Fresno	69	48	
Lake Arrowhead	58	41	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	63	31	
Atlanta	63	31	
Bismarck	51	31	
Boulder	51	31	
Butte	40	29	
Buffalo	41	19	
Cincinnati	41	21	
Cleveland	41	21	
Denver	76	41	
Des Moines	42	23	
Fairbanks	52	31	
Fort Worth	46	31	
Helena	89	68	
Idaho Falls	54	29	
Indianapolis	54	29	
Las Vegas	78	59	
Memphis	65	30	

Canada	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	59	38	
Edmonton	59	38	
Montreal	51	39	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 100 degrees in Wichita Falls, Texas. Lowest was minus 9 degrees in Greenville, Maine.

Big search futile in 'SOS call'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two military planes searched waters 900 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Saturday after an apparent distress signal was reported from a ship. The search was suspended when nothing was found.

The Coast Guard had reported that at 12:15 p.m. a distress signal with the call sign "ZBZL" followed by the words "blowed up" was received at Coast Guard stations in Halifax, Nova Scotia and Boston and by several merchant vessels.

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School Board vote

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Yugoslavia, Italy vow friendly ties, press world peace

ROME (AP) — Italy and Yugoslavia pledged Saturday to bury their past differences and give the world an example of how capitalist and Communist countries can live together in peace.

A joint communique issued at the end of Yugoslav President Tito's state visit to Rome said the two countries intended to work together toward peace.

They offered to "contribute actively" to preparation for a European security conference, called for strengthening of the United Nations with Communist China's admission, hailed West Germany's recent accord with the Soviet Union and Poland, and urged the Israelis and Arabs to accept the peace mission of U.N. representative Gunnar V. Jarring.

The communique came as three-sided discussions took form on the Middle East crisis, one of the main topics discussed in Tito's two-day official visit to Italy, his first to this country which almost clashed with Yugoslavia over border disputes 20 years ago.

The 78-year-old Yugoslav leader flew to northern Italy on the private portion of his trip for a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in Pisa.

Riad came to Italy on Friday and met with Italian Premier Emilio Colombo and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, who recently returned from an official visit to Israel.

Italian officials said that although Tito leaned toward the Arabs, they believed joint Middle East peace efforts by Italy and Yugoslavia were possible.

Both countries pledged to base their relations on reciprocal respect for independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity and on the principle of noninterference in internal affairs.

Tito is to return to Rome Monday for an official visit to Pope Paul VI.

2 groups rap Pope over visit by Tito

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Two organizations Saturday criticized Pope Paul VI and Vatican diplomats for agreeing to receive President Tito of Yugoslavia, an act one group said "disgusted and alienated" Christians.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano did not mention opposition to the Tito visit, but said the Yugoslav leader's call on the Pope would serve as testimony to the radical change in church-state relations. It also praised Tito as a tireless worker for peace and development.

The visit comes six months after the Vatican and Yugoslavia resumed full diplomatic relations after an 18-year break.

Some Vatican sources said Tito was likely to invite the Pope to visit Yugoslavia. Acceptance could make Paul the first Pope to visit a Communist country.

Two separate organizations, one composed chiefly of conservative Roman Catholics and the other of anti-Tito ethnic groups, scattered leaflets in St. Peter's Square Saturday to protest the Tito visit to the Vatican.

Woman held in ex-male's gun death

A Huntington Beach woman shot and killed her former husband in a residential garage about 4 p.m. Saturday, police reported.

Mrs. Doris Barrett, 40, of 15162 Sher Lane, Huntington Beach, was booked on suspicion of murder about 20 minutes after James Barrett, 46, of North Hollywood, died from multiple gunshot wounds.

Barrett was visiting Mrs. Barrett's son by another marriage, Michael Burke, 25, 16641 Bartlett St., Huntington Beach, police said.

Burke told police two men were doing some carpentry in the garage when Mrs. Barrett appeared, drew a .38 automatic from her purse and fired several shots at her former husband.

He died while en route to Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.



S. KOREAN PRESIDENT Chung-hee Park, right, attaches presidential citation to U.S. Infantry Division's flag during Saturday ceremonies in Seoul, S. Korea. The Division is being deactivated and returned to base in the United States. It has been in S. Korea since 1950. —AP Wirephoto



PRESIDENT TITO, LEFT, REVIEWS MILITARY HONOR GUARD IN ROME
Yugoslav Leader Is Accompanied at Right by Italian President Giuseppe Saragat
—AP Wirephoto

COST OF KIDNEY AILMENT \$20,000 for 2 young lives

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Unless college sophomore Gary Holt, 20, and his 17-year-old sister, Paula, can pay their \$20,000 debt to a medical supplies company, they will die.

Gary and Paula are victims of acute nephritis, a rare hereditary kidney disease that requires them to spend 15 hours a week channeling their blood through a machine to keep on living.

The machine consumes a nonreusable liquid chemical, saline solutions and coils which cost Gary and Paula as much as \$360 a month each. Gary has only a six-week supply left, and the artificial organs division of Travenol Laboratories, Inc., which manufactures the machine, has refused to sell the Hols additional supplies until they pay up.

"On our last bill they had an article tacked on there that they wouldn't sell us any more supplies until we settle our bill, but we air freighted in enough for six weeks for Gary," Gary's mother said. She said the company would not sell them more supplies, however, unless they pay their bill.

Three student organizations at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where Gary commutes from Austin, plan an emergency fund-raising drive Monday and Tuesday to raise at least part of the money.

Three of the 10 children in the H.V. Holt family have already died of the kidney disease and three other Holt children are still in the 16-20 age range during which the disease usually strikes. Holt drives a bread truck and his wife operates a day nursery in their home, and Gary works parttime in an Austin shoe store, but the family's combined earnings cannot come near meeting medical expenses.

Gary, a sophomore business administration major, and Paula are able to live relatively normal, healthy lives, except that they must spend five hours three times a week purifying their blood through the machine. The blood flows 35 times through the machine's tubing and filter devices at each sitting.

News about the Hols' problem has just begun to spread around Austin, and the Pleasant Hills Baptist Church has started a Holt family kidney fund to help out.

Most prized silver pieces stolen in Miami recovered

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Baltimore silversmith said Saturday most of the pieces of an antique silver collection stolen from a Miami museum last Monday were among the pieces recovered Friday night.

S. Kirk Millsbaugh, president of Samuel Kirk and Son of Baltimore, came to Newark to identify 136 pieces of the silver recovered when FBI agents stopped a car driven by two young men from Miami.

Millsbaugh said he would compare a list of those items recovered with a list at the KRK plant in Baltimore, which lent the collection to the museum. The silver was insured for \$500,000.

Edward Smith, 19, driver of the car and a watchman for a construction firm, and Randall Mumper, 21, an unemployed mechanic who was with him, were held by Newark police on fugitive charges pending their arraignment Monday. The FBI said both were from Miami.

The collection of silver pieces displayed at the FBI headquarters here Friday night was believed to comprise most of the loot in the robbery of the Vizcaya Museum in Miami, the FBI said.

The museum was struck early Monday morning by three bandits who overpowered a guard and made off with the most valuable items in a collection of antique American silver dating back to the early 19th Century.

U.S. 7th Division leaving S. Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — A colorful farewell ceremony was held Saturday for the U.S. 7th Infantry Division, which was reduced to a color-guard detachment and being reassigned to the United States for inactivation.

The redeployment is being carried out under a Pentagon plan to reduce the U.S. troops in Korea by about 20,000 men to 43,000 by June 30 this year.

The farewell ceremony was in the U.S. 8th Army headquarters compound in Seoul. The color-guard detachment of about 40 officers and men is scheduled to arrive at Ft. Lewis, Wash., by April 2.

President Park Chung-hee, Gen. John H. Michaelis, commander-in-chief of the United Nations Command and U.S. forces in Korea, and ranking U.S. and Korean military officials were on hand at the ceremony.

Park awarded a presidential unit citation to the 7th Division and said "the military competence as well as the comradeship shown to the Korean nation is in keeping with the highest military traditions of the U.S. Army and will live eternally in the hearts of the Republic of Korea."

Park also awarded the Order of National Security Merit "Kuk Sun," one of the highest Korean medals, to Maj. Gen. Harold G. Moore, Jr., commanding general of the 7th Division.

The division will be formally inactivated shortly after the arrival at Fort Lewis of the color-guard detachment.

The division has served in Korea since Sept. 15, 1950, when it came to repel Communist North Korean invaders in the Korean war of 1950-53.

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Suspect arrested in death, beatings of elderly women

Associated Press

Undercover agents in Los Angeles arrested a bearded, middle-aged man in the beating death of an 87-year-old woman and the savage beatings of nine other elderly women, police said Saturday.

Booked for investigation of murder was Frazier DeWayne Brown, 44, of Hyde Park, an unemployed laborer, officers said.

Sgt. Manuel Gutierrez said Brown is believed responsible for the attacks on the other women and additional charges would probably be filed by the district attorney's office.

The murder charge was for the death of Henrietta Leplat, mother of former movie actor and dancer Marc Platt. Mrs. Leplat died Wednesday from head injuries suffered in a March 12 robbery.

Police said most of the robbery assaults were made by a burly, soft-spoken man who offered help to elderly women, followed them into apartment elevators, beat them, took their purses, and got off at the next floor.

Officers said they arrested Brown, 6-foot-2 and weighing 230 pounds, after a stakeout of Hollywood bus lines.

Agents said they saw a man fitting the assailant's description talking and trying to help elderly women in Hollywood Friday night. He was later arrested at a rooming house where police said they found items linked to the other robberies.

Police said Brown offered no resistance. He is expected to be arraigned Tuesday.

The most recent victim, Neila Ayres, 89, of Los Angeles, was in serious condition Saturday at California Hospital with multiple jaw fractures after being attacked and robbed in downtown Los Angeles Thursday.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Works Minister Dingiswayo Banda told parliament that more than \$1.1 million will be spent on a new mansion for President Kenneth Kaunda.

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RUNKIES

SNARL COW GIRL

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — A state senator wants to ban the showing of adult-only movies at drive-in theatres as a means of reducing traffic accidents.

Sen. Richard A. Tilghman argues that when a passing motorist catches sight of salacious portions on the big drive-in screens his attention drifts. His automobile may drift, too, the legislator said.

HOLE-Y

HUCKNALL, England (UPI) — Mrs. Constance West is refusing to pay rent for her town-owned house because of a hole in her garden.

The hole first appeared last October and has grown bigger every day.

Now it is six feet wide, six feet long and three feet deep.

"All the council has said is don't go near it," Mrs. West said. A council spokesman said the National Coal Board has been asked to investigate.

SNOOPY

DETROIT (UPI) — One of Detroit's more luxurious East Side apartment dwellings recently installed a television camera in its lobby as a security measure with a hookup to each tenant's TV set.

But one young woman resident viewed her fiancé entering the building with another woman, "two champagne glasses and a bottle" and immediately broke their engagement.

TRIMMED

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Election officials have ordered Yokohama's two candidates for mayor to cut 3/100ths of one inch off their campaign posters.

Officials ruled that the poster printed by Mayor Ichio Asakata, a Socialist, was 3/100ths of an inch too long while the poster from Conservative candidate Takeshi Kawai was 3/100th too wide. Campaign workers shaved a millimeter off each poster.

Japan's district election rules limit the size of campaign posters to 12 inches by 16.8 inches. Japan's major cities will elect new mayors on April 11.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The winner of the first Miss Zambia beauty contest will receive a cow, \$350 and a trophy, contest organizers announced. They said the runner-up will get \$175 and a pig.

SMARTY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Jon E. Vanden Berg had money to burn and federal agents didn't like it.

Vanden Berg is charged with possessing and manufacturing bogus \$20 bills. He is partner in a print shop in suburban Wyoming where police confiscated 56 phony bills.

He also works at the Wyoming Diesel GM plant. He didn't try to pass the bills. He used them to light cigarettes and startle his co-workers.

RISKY

DES MOINES, (UPI) — The head broke off a gavel and hit a couple of legislative employees in the Iowa House last week. Nobody was hurt and some other equipment but some damaged helmet for protection.

They went back to work unprotected a few days later and another gavel head went flying as House Majority Leader Andrew Varley was calling the house to order.

IDENTITY

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Robert Hughes, 26, picked the wrong place to cash a stolen check.

Hughes waited two days, then drove across town to cash the \$100 retirement-disability check made out to Ben Smith in a liquor store. Not only did the owner know Smith, 56, but the intended recipient happened to be in the store at the time.

Hughes was sentenced to five years in prison for the offense.

INSULT

CAIRO, W.Va. (UPI) — When Troxel Skidmore tangled with a train in the central West Virginia community, he lost two ways.

A westbound train knocked Skidmore's car 40 feet from the downtown crossing, causing \$1,500 damage.

And to add insult to injury, police charged Skidmore with failure to yield the right of way.

POLITICS

Voorhis to address Demo Women's Study Club April 7

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Jerry Voorhis, whose 1946 congressional defeat launched the political career of Richard Nixon in California, will speak at the April 7 luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Voorhis, now 70, returned to San Dimas last year after his retirement as executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., a post he held in Chicago from 1948.

Nixon's 1946 campaign against Voorhis for the San Gabriel Valley district seat was a highly controversial one. Voorhis partisans ascribed his defeat to a telephone campaign in which an anonymous caller would ask voters, "Did you know that Jerry Voorhis is a Communist?"

Voorhis, author of several books including "Confessions of a Congressman," scheduled for reissue, will speak on "Moral Crisis for America."

PPP SPEAKER Dr. Michael Aldrich, author of a doctoral dissertation, "Cannibals: Myth and Folklore," will discuss the "opium war in Laos" at 8 p.m. April 7 in Long Beach Peace and Freedom party headquarters, 1263 Pine Ave. The meeting is public.

FRONTIER DEMOS The New Frontier Democratic Club will have a card party and luncheon fund raising event Wednesday noon at Mottell's Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The party is public.

WAKEFIELD TALK Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-Downey, will speak at a public meeting of the Jefferson Davis unit of United Republicans of California at 3 p.m. today in the residence of unit chairman Bob Walters, 6002 San Leon Circle, Buena Park.

BROWN AT TORRANCE Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. will speak at an 8 p.m. Friday dinner of the RFK Democratic Club at the Queen's Kitchen, 1332 Sartori St., Torrance.

Mayor Gil Smith, of Carson, will be master of ceremonies. Bill Pickens, president, said the new club was formed principally of former campaign workers for Congressman Glenn Anderson and Sen. John Tunney. Its next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the Western Federal Building Commun-

ity Room in the Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS Five candidates for two

Bellflower School District seats at stake in the April 20 election will speak and answer questions at a meeting of the Bellflower

Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the administration building lounge of the district, 16703 S. Clark Ave.

Candidates are Dr. Charles Ozanian and Clyde Bowers, incumbents, and

Mrs. Ruby Heyl, K. A. Caldwell and Gerald Swenson. The meeting is public.

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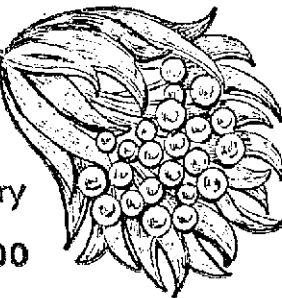
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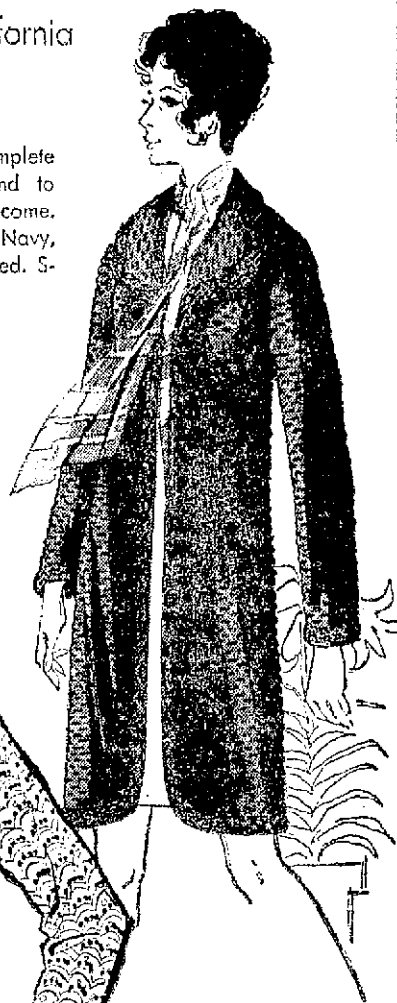


Costume Jewelry 2⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰

Accent your Easter costume with a beautiful simulated pearl pin or choose one with shimmering colored stones. Some with matching earrings. Various shapes and sizes.

Sweater Coats by Ades of California 26⁰⁰

The perfect coat to complete your Easter costume and to wear for months to come. Styled for versatility. Navy, black, beige, gold, and red. S-M-L.



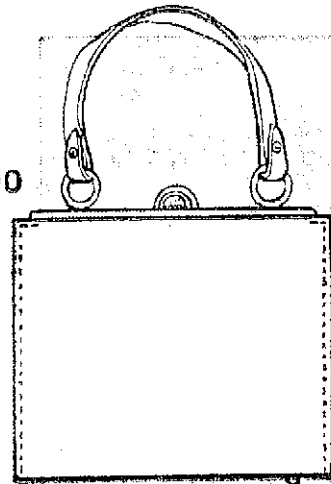
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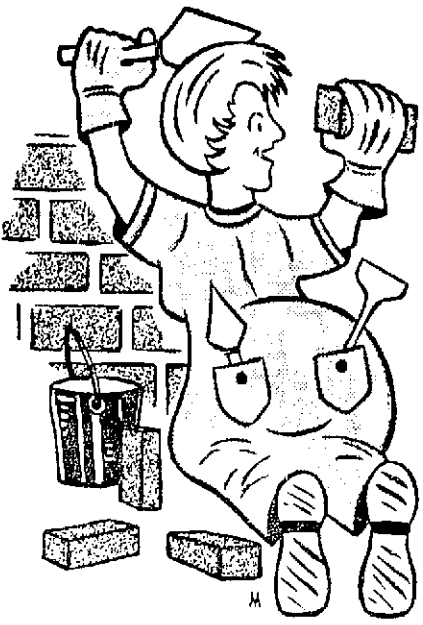
Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood, 4243 Woodruff - 421-8266 Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00 Free Parking



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

A small Johnson City, N.Y., boy seems puzzled by the marquee message of the Enjoy Cinema in the village. But a little investigation turned up the news that Sweden's sex games aren't going to be shown to the kids. The matinee movie was somewhat less provocative.

—AP Wirephoto



INDIANA WOMAN The bricklayer is a mother

By KAY MOORE

MEMPHIS, Ind. (UPI) — Until she shows you her muscles, Eileen Broady might be just another pea-shelling, quilt-stitching farmwife in this southern Indiana community.

But in a normal day's work, she makes brick walls, fireplaces and plumbing fixtures as well as homemade biscuits and jam.

The 39-year-old mother of three says she has been told by national union officials that she is the only woman bricklayer in the nation in their membership records.

During her five years of work for her husband's private masonry firm, Mrs. Broady has mortared the walls of such structures as a new post office in New Albany, a library at the Jeffersonville branch of Indiana University, and countless apartment and housing projects throughout Indiana.

MRS. BROADY'S day begins at 4 a.m. when she helps her husband, Martin, milk the cows and feed the chickens before the couple and a married son, Martin Earl, go to work on brick-laying projects. Her toil also includes pouring concrete, installing plumbing, laying floors, hanging doors, and painting.

"I tell everyone that bricklayin's no harder than housekeepin', except you have the scars to show for it," Mrs. Broady told UPI in her pronounced rural accent.

The "scars" of her masonry career have included several broken toes and fractured ribs from accidents, but the energetic Mrs. Broady said she doesn't "believe in missing work for sickness" and boasts a perfect record of no absenteeism during her five years on the job. She's never had a lockout, although she lifts up to 100 pounds at a time without help.

SHE CREDITS her large capacity for labor and her innate restlessness to her childhood in Ashland, Ky., where she was the oldest daughter in a family of 14 children.

"There was always a lot of woodchoppin' to be done, and girls were good as boys at that," she said.

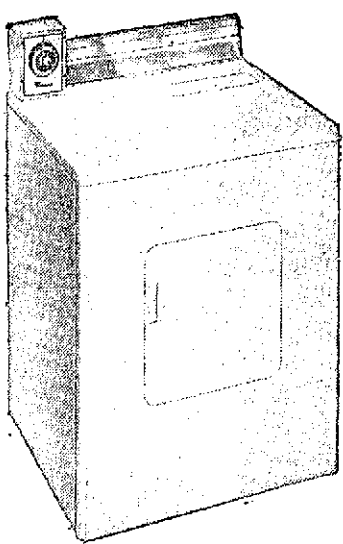
A small, sturdy woman with sparkling blue eyes and honey blonde hair, Mrs. Broady, like any other working wife, finds the housecleaning still to be done when her days of mortar and plaster have ended. Before supper, she and her husband and the two younger Broady sons, ages 10 and 14, go to the barn for the evening milking.

On Sunday, her only "day off," she sews, embroiders, mows the lawn, cans the yield of her garden, and entertains "between 25 and 30 people who just drop in" to the Broady's spacious yellow brick home filled with antique furniture.

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110V or 220 model. Large family load size. Permanent press fabric care, heat control, tumble press. White only.

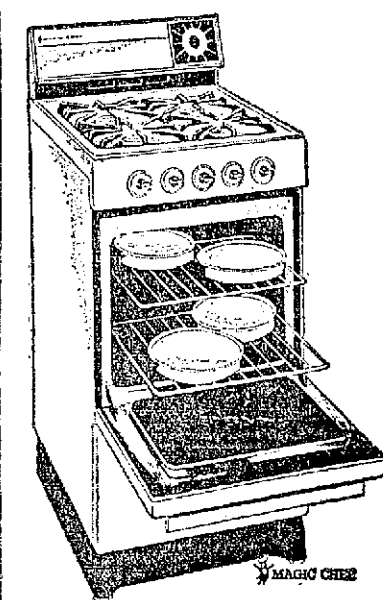
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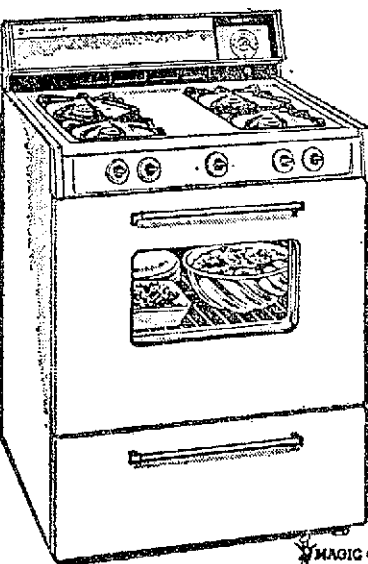


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A budget range at a budget price. Large oven, big broiler, Fiberglass insulation, pilot in oven, pilot for top burners. Avocado only.

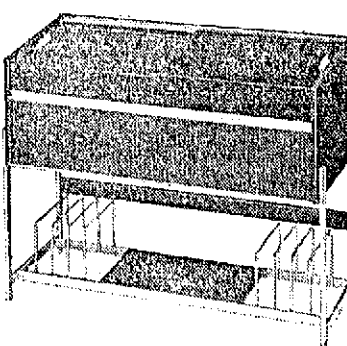


Magic Chef Deluxe Gas Ranges

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RCA Stereo Solid State

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99.95 High back swivel rockers	78.00
79.95 Swivel platform rockers, vinyl or cloth	58.00

Recliner Chairs, Recliner Rockers

Many colors, many styles. Naugahyde, Vectra. Some three-way types. All great values. reg. 79.95-279.95

49⁹⁵-219⁹⁵

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149.95 Stratosliner swivel rockers, Vectra or Velvet	109.95
79.95 Platform rockers, Vectra covers	48.00
129.95 Loose pillow-back chairs, Spanish	55.00
159.95 Jumbo lounge chairs, naugahyde, Vectra	89.95

Sleeper Sofas

Quilted Sleeper Sofas	168 ⁰⁰
Famous Name sleeper, full size firm mattress. Choice of colors. Sheppard casters, arm cots.	reg. 259.95

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229.50 Quilted velvet covered sleepers	248.00

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Quilted covers, choice of colors and fabric. Queen-size innerspring mattress, sheppard casters.

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Aquarius Bedroom Pieces By Morris. Green painted finish. Only a few pieces left.

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French Provincial Open Stock

Antique white and gold. Poster bed with canopy frame, 3- or 4-drawer chest, desk, pouffe, single dresser.

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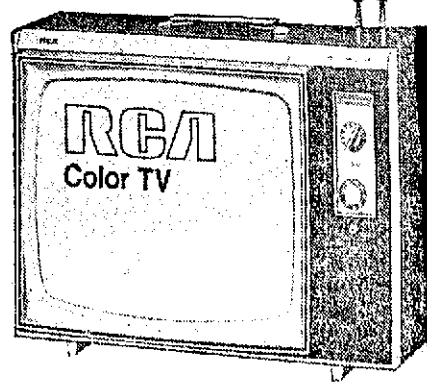
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399.00 val.
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RCA New Vista color TV. The most advanced color TV you can buy! 1971 Hi-Lite tube, 18" diagonal, 180 sq. inches, 21,500 volts new vista chassis.



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79.95 312-coil mattress & box spring twin/full	55.00
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99.95 837-coil mattress, box spring, twin or full	78.00
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Rug Remnants — Roll Ends	50 to 60% off
100% nylon, shag, sculptured hi-lo's. Jute backs, 12' and 15' widths. Many patterns and colors.	

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69.95 Kneehole desk, Spanish oak	35.00
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Large group of tables. Step — cocktail — end — drum. 50% off

12.95 Table lamps	5.00
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Table Lamps, Swag Lamps

Many styles — many colors. All floor samples. 50-70% off

99.95 Portable free standing bar	35.00
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189.00 Whirlpool dishwasher, custom 70	139.00
700.00 Admiral side-by-side refrig. 25 cu. ft.	470.00
699.00 Admiral side-by-side refrig. 21 cu. ft.	390.00

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Apt. size, 10 cu. ft. push button defrost. Big crispers. Copper, avocado, harvest gold, white.	129 ⁰⁰
	149.00 val.

460.00 Whirlpool 19 cu. ft. side-by-side	419.00
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289.00 Whirlpool 13 cu. ft. top freezer	249.00
219.00 G.E. 12 cu. ft. refrigerator	179.00

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9.00 RCA Transistor radio	5.00
25.00 RCA AM/FM transistor radio	19.00
249.00 RCA stereo w/kart, AM/FM	199.00
525.00 Admiral color TV, 25" tube, walnut	499.00
219.00 Admiral B/W 22" portable with kart	165.00

RCA Big Tube TV Special

22" — 280 sq. in. picture tube. Black and white set with kart.	199 ⁰⁰
	229.00 val.

Swivel Platform Rockers

77⁰⁰

reg. 99.95

Loose, reversible cushion. Tufted attached pillow back, skinned base, Damask cover. Gold, olive and citron.

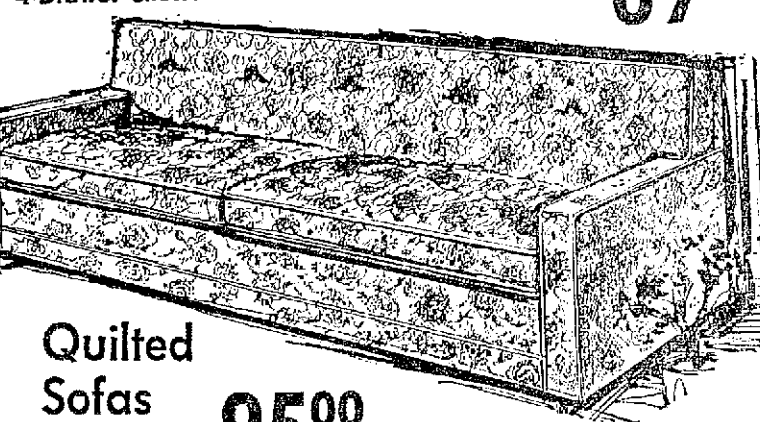


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The bedroom grouping that understands your specific needs ... It is beautiful with sleek contemporary lines ... in walnut engraved finish on selected veneers and hardwoods with matching Micarta plastic tops. It is durable-quality constructed. It is flexible — it is practical and best of all ... it is affordable.



Triple dresser, mirror	reg. 179.95	134 ⁸⁸
Headboard	reg. 49.95	39 ⁹⁵
Commodore	reg. 49.95 ea.	38 ⁰⁰
4-Drawer Chests	reg. 79.95	69 ⁹⁵



Quilted Sofas

reg. 159.95

95⁰⁰

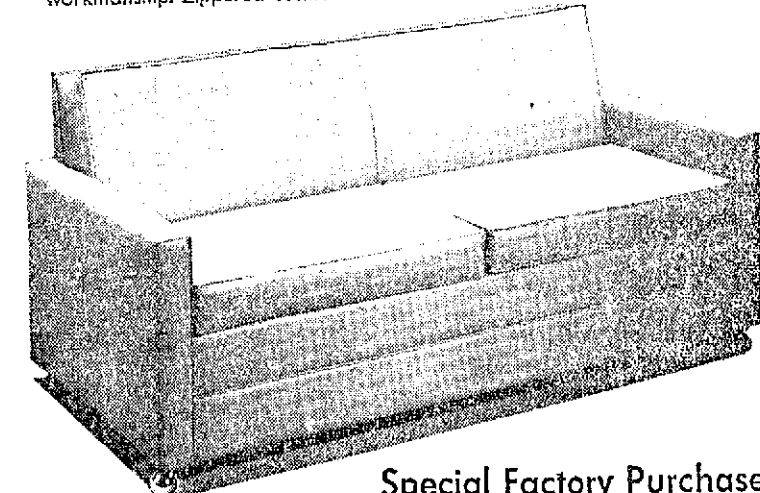
Custom tailored sofas in many decorator fabrics. Elegantly detailed and beautifully quilted. Zippered cushions.

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Matching mini sofa with the same fine detailing and workmanship. Zippered cushions.

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reg. 119.95



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reg. 199.95

NOW THERE ARE FIVE

That is, five Heddleson brothers are in the U.S. Navy. Phillip, youngest of the Forest City, Ia., brothers at 18 stands at attention after completing recruit training. Together for the first time in almost three years, from left, Chester, 22; Richard, 20; Charles, 24, and Herschel, 19.

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GIFT FOR FRIEND

These cops won't let him down

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — The men of Chesapeake's 127-member police force have a gift in mind for an ailing comrade — a gift of time.

If the city will let them, they will transfer their leave time to Detective Robert Moore so he'll continue to be paid after his own normal leave time runs out in about five weeks.

Moore underwent surgery early this month. He is hospitalized and his condition is serious. Doctors say he must have another operation and five or six months' convalescence before returning to his job with the Juvenile Bureau.

THE TIME his fellow officers want to donate comes from the day and a half leave, plus one day's sick leave they get each month.

It could add up to 317 days of extra leave — and sorely needed pay — for Moore, a six-year-veteran, his wife, Rosemary, and their two small children. The city personnel department must make the decision.

"Bob's an exceptional officer and one who's held in high esteem by his fellow officers," says Police Chief A. B. Roane. "Certainly their actions in this matter testify to that."

Mrs. Moore said that "even if it doesn't work out, we'll never be able to tell these boys how much it means to us."

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Demos ask to be involved

Governors want
'expanded role'
in '72 election

ST. LOUIS Mo. (AP) — Democratic governors agreed Saturday to seek an expanded role, "a part of the action," in the build-up to the 1972 campaign for the White House.

They said they were talking about issues, not candidates, and about political involvement, not the soothing of statehouse egos.

Fifteen of the 29 Democratic governors conferred privately at a St. Louis airport motel and their chairman, Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, said afterward:

"We do want to have a part of the action, to feel and have a significant input into the affairs of the party."

It was a demand Democratic governors, frustrated at the political attention focused on Washington and at what they consider neglect of the state capitals, had sounded before.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine said the governors were not seeking to enlarge their role "for any type of ego-soothing motive," but because they believe they can reflect the concerns of the people and contribute to a Democratic victory in 1972.

IN THE privacy of the conference, there apparently was a sharper tone to the complaints.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, for example, was quoted as complaining that a governor does not become the object of presidential speculation until and unless he is elected a senator.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland was reported to have said the governors get little attention in national Democratic affairs except when the party wants money.

Scott said the governors had agreed they would meet four times a year in the future to talk about politics and the issues and they would seek the appointment of a representative of governors to a full-time position on the Democratic National Committee.

Scott said no one had been chosen for the job.

But Mandel repeatedly discussed the position with Robert McNair, former governor of South Carolina.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien is to meet with the governors today.

Hearnes said the governors were "100 per cent pleased with O'Brien's performance as national chairman."

He said what the governors want is political involvement.

"It's very hard to explain to anyone who is not a governor because the more you talk the more it sounds like you're seeking a power play rather than involvement," he said.

HEARNES said there had been no discussion of presidential candidates at the caucus. Scott added he thinks it unlikely the governors will attempt to fashion any consensus on a candidate for the 1972 nomination.

Mandel told the governors they should have a crucial role in preparation for the 1972 campaign. He said regular policy declarations from the governors would help with the problem of "repairing the low visibility" that troubles them.

"Here at St. Louis today we can begin developing the framework that will lead to a vital role for governors in the selection of our party nominee," Mandel said. He proposed that all Democratic presidential contenders be invited to meet with the caucus of governors before the 1972 campaign.

Mandel said that "would



GOV. ROBERT W. SCOTT of N. Carolina, center, chairman of the Democratic Governors Caucus, meeting in St. Louis, Saturday, chats with Govs. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, (pipe) and John J. Gilligan of Ohio, right. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri is at left. Mandel delivered the keynote speech to the 15 governors attending the conference on their 'expanded role' in next year's White House election campaign.

strengthen the bargaining position of the governors within the over-all framework of the Democratic party."

SCOTT said the governors objected to the system under which members of the Democratic National Committee are automatically made delegates to the party convention. He said the National committee members have never stood for election to public office while "the governors having done so are sensitive to the needs of the people."

Scott complained that automatic delegation status can undercut the political position of the governor in his own state.

Hearnes said the governors were not suggesting that they be given automatic delegate status. But he said the governors don't want National Committee members to have it either.

The governors agreed to meet again in Omaha, Neb. in June. No date was set.

Scott said they spent a two-hour afternoon session discussing national issues, primarily revenue sharing, but took no policy positions.

"They did adopt two resolutions urging that President Nixon release impounded federal aid funds."

One, proposed by Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, asked for the release of highway construction funds. Carter said \$20 million in aid to Georgia alone is being held up by the administration.

The other, proposed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, asked the release of other delayed federal funds.

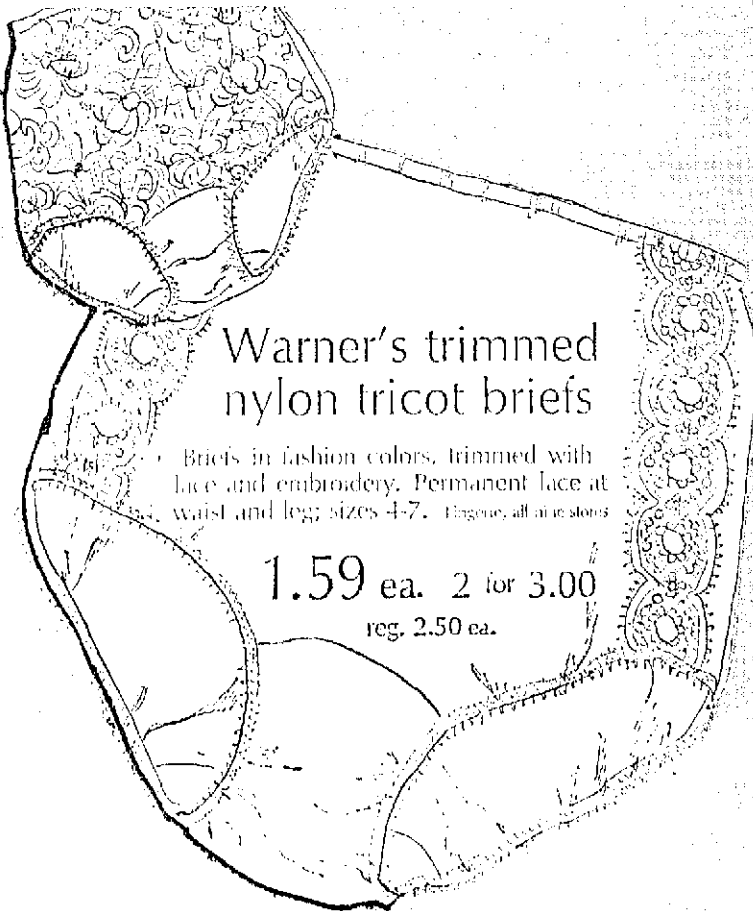
"What we're saying, in effect," Scott said, "is if you really want to give some immediate relief to the states, we're saying to the President go ahead and release these funds that have already been appropriated."



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My straps were killing me . . . I ended the Bra Strap Twitchies with a perfect-fit Bali Bra



What are the
"bra strap
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Nervous disorder? No. It's the pulling up, bending, untwisting, yanking motion syndrome all women go through when they're confronted with a misbehaving bra strap. And . . . bra straps do misbehave. They pinch. Twist. Cut circulation. Dent shoulders. That's when twitchies begin. With a yank! The yank temporarily relieves the pressure of the strap. Minutes later. Another yank! Of course, if you're the lady doing the yanking at the strap, the effect this has on your image can be disastrous if anyone's watching. But every woman who has ever worn a bra that doesn't fit properly has at one time or another had the twitchies. Bali has created a bra wardrobe designed to eliminate the twitchies forever.

How the twitchies begin . . .

Most women think a brassiere is held up by the straps. If they're not getting support . . . they tighten the straps. Then the back hikes up . . . and they lose support. So they tighten the straps again. They finally end up with no support . . . and the back of the bra is up around their shoulder blades. Meanwhile the straps are so tight they dig into the shoulders. Some women are so used to seeing dents in their shoulders they think it's part of their anatomy. It isn't. Women were never meant to have dented shoulders.

Take the stress off straps

Bali bras are designed so the support comes from beneath the bust. From the design and structure of the cup itself. The straps are only there to form and shape the top of the cup. If the bra is right . . . you can drop the straps without losing the support. You can do this if you're wearing a Bali brassiere in the right size and style. In fact . . . you shouldn't even be able to feel it. Bali believes no one should ever be uncomfortable in a bra. That's how Bali bras are designed and always will be. Whether it's an old Bali favorite or a new, soft, natural-look design.

Ask an expert . . .

It would be great to rid the world of the strap twitchies. And, we can begin with you. Experts in our Body Fashions department know all a brassiere can do for you . . . and what it can't. (They also know what it can do to you!) They're all working together to show you the comfortable ways to wear a Bali bra. They'll show you how free it feels to put on a bra in your correct size. And there is a selection of styles that are perfect for you and your fashions. Come in. Be liberated. And, be sure to receive your copy of the Bali booklet, "The Brassiere and What Your Mother Never Told You About It." Body Fashions, all stores except Marina



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Giant new Russ offensive-missile deployment seen

By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—United States officials said Saturday that the pattern of recent construction of intercontinental missile sites in the Soviet Union might presage the deployment of a new Soviet offensive-weapon system.

United States observation of new construction by the Russians, first detected last December, has shown "about 20" holes large enough to accommodate the Soviet SS-9, the largest intercontinental ballistic missile in existence, or even bigger weapons, these officials said.

New information available to the U. S. has also shown that the recently dug holes are distributed in five clusters along the wide arc forming the Soviet offensive missile system. This stretches from the Polish border to the Chinese frontier.

THIS EXTENSIVE deployment pattern is increasingly suggesting to U. S. specialists that the Soviet Union may indeed be building a new weapons system. This might be related to improved SS-9's, or still newer missiles, equipped with accurate MIRV's, or multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles.

The White House is understood to be proceeding on the assumption that the new construction is related to Soviet development of the multiple-warhead MIRV's.

As detailed information from satellite observation has been obtained in recent weeks, the Nixon administration was reported to be chiefly concerned with the long-range potential of new Soviet missile deployment rather than with the present size of missile stockpiles.

Since it takes about 18 months from the start of construction until a missile site is operational, the White House is believed to be thinking of the nuclear parity problem that will exist by the middle of 1972—with the assumption that the Soviet multiple warheads will then have become operational.

U. S. INTELLIGENCE officials are aware that the Soviet Union is testing MIRV warheads, but do not know how successful these tests have been.

An explanation of the new construction was requested last week by American representatives at the talks in Vienna on limiting strategic arms. The Soviet delegation has not replied, officials here said.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

When the talks resumed March 15, after a three-month recess, the U. S. was awaiting an answer to its inquiries about the meaning of the cessation of work on three of six new SS-9 sites.

Officials said Saturday that construction of these three sites remained halted and they speculated that the sites might have been abandoned in favor of a new system connected to the approximately 20 new holes observed in recent months. The new holes, officials said, are in locations different from those of the three sites on which work was stopped.

After American intelligence agencies spotted the halt in the installation of the three sites—information indicated that some of them might have even been dismantled—the Nixon administration publicly wondered whether this was a signal that the Soviet Union might be amenable to a slowdown in the deployment of offensive weapons.

IN HIS STATE of the World Message on Feb. 25, President Nixon expressed hope for a slowdown. The U. S. position in the talks to limit arms is that an agreement with the Soviet Union must cover both offensive and defensive weapons and not only defensive ones, as proposed by Moscow.

The first public disclosure of the new Soviet construction was made on March 7 by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a television appearance. It was confirmed the same day by the Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, who said that "it is correct that we have detected some new ICBM construction in the Soviet Union" but that "we are not sure exactly what it is or what the Soviets' intentions are."

Since then, however, additional observation by satellite has provided the U. S. with more detailed information on the number of the new holes and their deployment pattern.

This knowledge, officials said, has increasingly inclined the administration to consider the possibility that the Soviet Union may be working on a new weapons system.

THEY ADDED THAT such a new system might indicate installation of missiles even larger than the SS-9, conversion of the SS-9 from liquid to solid fuel or an altogether new generation of weapons.

The conversion of the SS-9 to solid fuel, which would be a major technological achievement, would give the missile a propellant that could be instantly ignited. The use of liquid fuel forces some missiles to be maintained in constant readiness, a costly and dangerous procedure.

Solid fuel also provides greater thrust per unit of weight of propellant.

The U.S.' Minuteman missiles, which are smaller than the SS-9, use liquid fuel.

OFFICIALS HERE ALSO reported that no meaningful progress had been achieved in the Vienna talks in the last 10 days.

They said that while the Soviet delegation had indicated its willingness in principle to discuss an agreement on defensive and offensive nuclear weapons, it still insisted that an accord be reached first on defensive systems.

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GUERRILLAS AMBUSH JORDANIAN TROOPS

United Press International

Jordanian authorities imposed a curfew on the northern town of Irbid Saturday, sealed it off with a cordon of troops and sent security forces through the town in a search for armed Palestinian guerrillas who battled troops in daylong fighting Friday.

An official said gunmen ambushed one of the search parties, killing four security men and wounding others. He said a soldier was found burned alive in the local office of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization.

This raised casualties on the government side, including victims of Friday's fighting, to eight killed and 20 wounded. Guerrillas have said they lost four dead and 14 wounded Friday. Ten civilians were wounded.

PALESTINIAN guerrilla sources said 5,000 troops from King Hussein's army, including tough Bedouin soldiers, were deployed against guerrilla concentrations south of Irbid Saturday and travelers saw what they estimated was an infantry brigade in a valley in the area.

Military sources said the Jordanian troop movement was the biggest since the civil war with the guerrillas last September.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Khartoum Saturday for urgent talks with the president of Sudan, Jaafar Numeiry.

Sadat was accompanied on the 21-hour visit by Egypt's war minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said the visit was aimed at mobilizing sources of the projected Arab Federation against Israel.

The semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said intensive efforts were being dedicated to preparing Egyptian men and aircraft for a possible resumption of war with Israel.

The agency said Egypt did not underestimate the

ability of Israel and its air force.

"The training goes on night and day," the agency's military affairs correspondent reported. "The coming battle will be more fierce than all the previous battles."

In Jordan, a military police captain who declined to give his name said: "Shooting is still going on inside Irbid and in the area."

THE CAPTAIN and his men turned back all civilian traffic at a crossroads seven miles from Irbid as armored personnel carriers clanked by toward the town.

An interior ministry spokesman, announcing the curfew, said the search in Irbid, 45 miles north of Amman, was for "people who killed security men Friday and burned the police station of the Princess Basrah Hospital and its telephone exchange."

The trouble started Friday when Palestinian guerrillas fired on police who had discovered a cache of weapons hidden in a cemetery.



ARRESTED

Frank N. Werber, ex-manager of the Kingston Trio, has been booked in Marin County jail on narcotics charges while free on bail during the appeal of a drug conviction last April. He was released Saturday after posting \$9,375 bail.



SYMBOLS OF SPRING

Kristen Horton, 14, cuddles lambs her family has been feeding at their home in Portland, Maine. These symbols of spring which is late in coming, were rejected by their mother and needed around the clock feeding.

Unseasonably cold over U.S.

Combined News Services

Unseasonably cold weather covered most of the nation Saturday. A record low for this season — 44 degrees — was reported at West Palm Beach, Fla.

A late season storm was developing through the nation's midsection, dumping rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow along the northern tier of states from the Upper Great Lakes region to the northern Great Plains.

Along the East Coast another storm swept out to sea after lashing the area from South Carolina to Virginia with heavy snow early Saturday. The retreating storm left in its wake gale winds and high tides which the National Weather Service said threatened beach erosion in some areas.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures in the 80s and 90s were the rule Saturday afternoon in much of the central and southern Rockies and the central and southern plains.

Generally fair and cool weather prevailed in the western states, with occasional rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures extremes ranged from 31 at Marquette, Mich., to 95 at Childress, Tex.

CITES ECONOMIC DRAWBACK

Mansfield blasts U.S. rail network as 'fraud, outrage'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana Saturday said the government-backed corporation that will begin May 1 to take over the nation's railroad passenger service is a fraud and "an outrage."

The National Railroad Passenger Corporation, dubbed Railpax, is "a real disservice to the people of this nation," Mansfield told reporters.

"I think Railpax is going to increase unemployment and decrease revenue for local governments in such states as my own and add to the gravity of the (economic) situation."

Railpax, created by Congress in 1970 to relieve private railroads of a costly part of their operations and to try to save the vanishing passenger train at the same time, announced last Monday that it would maintain a network linking 114 major cities requiring 184 trains.

That is roughly half the service now available.

Critics have faulted Railpax for eliminating service in sparsely populated states and some important cities, the largest being Cleveland, Ohio, once a major rail center.

"I don't intend to vote for any funds for this railroad corporation," Mansfield said. "I think I've been had ... We can spend money for an SST and finance round trips to the moon, but we can't take care of the surface needs of the people of this planet ... This is an outrage, an outrage."

Asked if he considered the Railpax idea a fraud,

he snapped: "I certainly do. That's putting it baldly, but I certainly do."

But Mansfield's Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said he would like to see much more money appropriated by Congress for Railpax. The \$40 million provided so far is "ridiculous" and "a drop in the bucket," Scott said in an interview taped for Pennsylvania television stations.

"You take \$40 million in Railpax and \$289 million for the SST ... and it is out of proportion," he said.

The corporation already has received \$40 million in

cash from Congress plus \$100 million worth of federal loan guarantees and about \$200 million in loans or equipment from the railroads in exchange for their obligation to provide passenger service. The railroads will continue to provide the track and crews for the Railpax-operated trains.

David W. Kendall, the corporation's board chairman, said Monday that he expected it would incur a \$100-million deficit in its first year. But he said he had no immediate plans to ask Congress for any more money.

Mansfield said he and Sen. Lee D. Metcalf, also a Montana Democrat, would sponsor legislation to revoke the free grants of land the federal government made many years ago to several railroads to help them extend service across the nation.

"These grants were made to serve the needs of specific areas, and if the railroads aren't going to serve them, then the government should ask that the lands be returned," he said, adding that much of that land includes "very profitable" resources of untapped oil and timber.

Soviets jail dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police have begun rounding up dissidents in Moscow as insurance against trouble during this week's Communist Party congress, dissident sources said Saturday.

Thirty-eight Jews petitioning for open trials of 20 Jewish prisoners held in connection with the Lenin-grad hijack trial case were arrested Friday. Twelve of the most active demonstrators were given 15-day jail sentences. The others received small fines and were released.

This marked an end to a brief period when Soviet authorities tolerated demonstrations by Jewish activists. The length of the 12 Jews' sentences will ensure they will be out of circulation until the end of the congress, opening Tuesday and expected to last for 10 days.

Bomb reports leads to gold discovery

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A report that a bomb had been placed in a storeroom at Lima's international airport led police to the discovery of \$25,000 in gold bars.

The gold was in a parcel marked watches en route from Zurich to Buenos Aires.

No bomb was found.

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Honduras election will decide role in Latin common market

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduras will choose a new president today in an election that will determine the country's future in the Central American Common Market.

The two candidates ended their campaigns Saturday, and the polls will open at 7 a.m. today. Early returns are expected shortly after the polls close at 6 p.m.

A total of 900,650 persons is eligible to choose between the government candidate, Ramon Ernesto Cruz, 68, and opposition nominee Jorge Bueso, 51. Their campaign was one of the more peaceful in Honduras' history.

Cruz favors keeping Honduras out of the Central

American Common Market until other members grant Honduras a preferential treatment. He would encourage foreign investment and continuation of the economic policies of outgoing President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano.

Bueso wants Honduras to return to the common market as soon as possible. He favors increased taxation of the United Fruit Co. and Standard Fruit Co., the two banana companies which account for nearly half Honduras' exports. Bueso also favors admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Honduras suspended participation in the Central American Common Market last year after 10 years of

membership. Lopez said the other member countries had profited at Honduras' expense. The other members are Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Efforts to bring Honduras back to the common market failed. The other governments have chosen to await the results of the election before making any further move.

Bueso's Liberal Party early in the campaign complained Cruz' National Party had access to more money. By law the government assesses each government employee a small percentage of his pay during the campaign. The funds are divided between the parties.

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Tougher U.S. wage curbs possible if current attempt fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson Saturday said if proposed voluntary wage constraints fail to moderate inflation in the construction industry, something more drastic may be tried.

"In contrast to traditional emergency control program, the proposed mechanism is largely self-regulating," Hodgson said. "It relies on the cooperation of the parties to make it work. Constraints probably more aptly describes the mechanism than controls. If in operation it does not produce results it will have to be replaced."

If Nixon okays the wage constraints as expected Monday, and if the third White House "inflation alert" set for early this week turns out to be tougher than the first two, it would represent a new offensive by the administration against inflation.

It would be the kind of anti-inflation policy pressed by the Federal Reserve Board. The board, by law independent from the White House, is reluctant to pursue Nixon's requested easier-money policies for fear of inflation.

THE LAST inflation alert, issued three months ago, threw the White House spotlight on wage and price increases in the oil, copper, railroad and automobile industries, among others.

That alert was stronger than the mild exhortations against inflation contained in the first, but it still contained one big qualification. It said the White House was not making any comment on whether any of the wage-price increases spelled out were justified.

Whether that qualification will be stripped from the upcoming report is uncertain. But administration officials said it will zero in on specific wage and price decisions.

Dr. Hendrik Houthakker, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the new alert "will be of the same general nature" as the last.

He hinted that recent price increases of lumber and steel will be mentioned, along with comments on the inflation problem in the construction industry.

But Houthakker refused to say whether the alert will be tougher than the last.

Last Friday, Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Commission recommended the President issue an executive order that would set general wage guidelines in the construction industry, establish craft-by-craft boards to oversee them, and empower a stabilization board to take action if the guidelines are violated.

Nixon has long shunned setting up wage and price

guidelines, and so have his economic advisers, but the administration has pointed to the construction industry as a different situation.

The inflation alert should shed light on whether Nixon has been fully converted to the policy of "jawboning," the use of White House pressure-by-publicity to hold down big wage and price increases. Already Nixon has jawboned one steel firm into cutting a large price increase by

half.

Hodgson said the executive order he proposed "provides for a mechanism of constraints that should bring substantial stability to the inflation-ridden construction industry."

"The President's suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act on Feb. 23, 1971 has generated a climate conducive to industry-union participation in such a mechanism. The suspension

was a clear manifestation of the President's seriousness of purpose. The executive order option would not have been a practical course for the President if he had not taken the action he did in the first instance."

"The proposed constraints employ as one enforcement tool the disregarding of excessive wage settlements when prevailing wage determinations are being made for Davis-Bacon Act purposes. This

is to say we can suspend the administration of Davis-Bacon in selective local circumstances. This is a natural sequence of the national suspension action."

"While the proposed executive order rests legally on the wage and price control features of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, it is predicated on industry-union cooperation and not on traditional concepts of controls where the government has estab-

lished formal regulations enforceable in court by fine and imprisonment.

"In contrast to traditional emergency control programs, the proposed mechanism is largely self-regulating. It relies on the cooperation of the parties to make it work. 'Constraints' probably more aptly describes the mechanism than controls. If in operation it does not produce results it will have to be replaced."

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Bayh urges U.S. profit, wage curbs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said wage and profit control measures should be used to halt inflation if voluntary programs fail to do the job.

Bayh, frequently mentioned as a possible presidential contender in 1972, met here with state Democratic officials. He was to attend a Democratic workshop Saturday at the Salem Fairgrounds.

Bayh told Democrats here he expects inflation to continue throughout the coming year.

The Indiana Democrat urged full voting rights for the nation's young people.

"I don't see how we can tolerate anything but full and complete access to the ballot box," he said.

Bayh called Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of a CBS documentary "typical." He said he felt the program, "Selling of the Pentagon," was "accurate."

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10,000 Pakistani 'Bangla' reported killed in uprising

(Continued from Page A-1)

Indira Gandhi expressed support Saturday for the rebel followers of Sheikh Rahman in the Pakistan civil war.

"We welcome the Democratic action of an entire people who have spoken with one voice," she told Parliament in New Delhi in reference to the uprising by East Pakistanis against the Pakistan army.

The Pakistan government radio, broadcasting from the Western portion of the geographically divided country, said reports of fighting in East Pakistan were exaggerated. Radio Pakistan said the army was in full control throughout East Pakistan and that the situation there was rapidly returning to normal Saturday.

Radio Pakistan attributed its reports to martial law administrators in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, which is separated from the western province by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

DETAILS OF the situation were sketchy. The federal government imposed total censorship in both parts of Pakistan early Friday after initial reports on the outbreak of civil war.

A rebel station, identifying itself as Radio Free Bengal and monitored in India, said Pakistan air force planes had bombed civilian areas in East Pakistan. The PTI, quoting East Pakistanis along the

border and the rebel radio, said 10,000 persons had died fighting army tanks, artillery and troops in Dacca, Chittagong, Comilla, Rangpur, Khulna and Jessore.

The PTI said 1,500 of the victims were killed by army machine gunfire when rebels attempted to seize the airport at Jessore. It said the rebels were armed with spears, clubs, axes and knives.

After Radio Pakistan had reported the arrest of Rahman, Radio Free Bengal broadcast a statement by a man identifying himself as Rahman. "I am as free as Bangla Desh (Bengal homeland, East Pakistan)," the broadcast voice said, according to PTI.

RAHMAN, leader of the Awami League in East Pakistan, has long sought autonomy for the province and on Friday, according to a rebel radio broadcast, Rahman declared it an independent, sovereign nation.

Pakistan President A. M. Yahya Khan, in an address to the nation on Radio Pakistan, said Friday Rahman and his followers had committed treason and that the army would halt their rebellion.

Yahya Khan spent 10 days in Dacca conferring with Rahman in an unsuccessful bid to resolve the crisis before returning to Karachi Thursday, the day before fighting began.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Mission Pak checked into your complaint and promised to issue a refund. However, he was unable to learn why the packages weren't delivered since they had been sent by truck to the correct address. Others seeking refunds from the company should contact Mission Pak, 3019 E. Maria St., Compton, Calif. 90221, phone 774-7580. Include the receipt number, the number of the gift ordered and the name and address of the people who were to receive the gift.

Shelter

Q. I understand there is a fully-equipped hospital under Los Alamitos Race Course and that it was built for emergencies which might arise during air attacks. Is this true? E. F., Long Beach.

A. Not quite true, according to a public relations spokesman for Los Alamitos Race Course, 4961 E. Katella Ave., Cypress. "We have a very large and well-equipped first aid area under the grandstands, which operates only during racing season," he said. "There also is a Civil Defense, bomb-shelter kind of facility which was built under the grandstands during their construction in 1949 and '50." **ACTION LINE** checked with William Krause, Los Alamitos city manager, who confirmed there is a "county disaster facility" under the Los Alamitos Race Course grandstand, which could service the Los Alamitos-Cypress area during an emergency. Krause said the facility has been continually stocked and modified by the Orange County Civil Defense office since its construction.

Traveller's aid

Q. Can **ACTION LINE** give me the name and address of a local club for individuals who like to camp with motor homes, campers or tents? A. B., Long Beach.

A. Most camper clubs are sponsored by individual manufacturers and are open only to those persons who own that brand of camper. If you now own a camper, check with the manufacturer about clubs for your brand of camper. Fredson's Trailer Supply, 815 N. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, sponsors several camper clubs in the Orange County area that are open to any type of camper or trailer. For more information on the chapter nearest your home, call Fredson's at 839-3555. The Santa Ana Trailer Club is another local camping club, but it does not accept camper owners. For membership information, write to Penny Betschar, 507 S. Euclid St., Space 136, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704. The National Campers and Hikers Association with chapters throughout California is open to all campers with or without recreational vehicles. To find the chapter nearest your home, write to Leonard Wise, promotional director, 8741 Hillcroft Trail, Canoga Park, Calif. 91340.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help **ACTION LINE** help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on **ACTION LINE**'s special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past **ACTION LINE** items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to **ACTION LINE** through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.



TROOPS BACK SAFE

Bearded American soldiers are welcomed back by buddies at Khe Sanh, in the northern extremity of South Vietnam, after helicopters plucked them from enemy ambush along Route 9 near Laotian border.

—AP Wirephoto

Planes rip increased Red supplies in Laos

(Continued from Page A-1)

paiga against the Ho Chi Min Trail.

Despite the increase in traffic, however, military sources said only about eight per cent of the Communist supplies moving on the trail was actually getting through to communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

U.S. air strikes were reported to have knocked out at least 200 trucks per day, forcing the Communists to stockpile huge quantities of weapons and ammunition outside battle areas.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese headquarters announced the Laos offensive, which had massive U.S. air support, had deprived the Communists of 176,246 tons of munitions. A communique said the

thrust destroyed more than 120 Soviet-built tanks, 1.3 million liters of gasoline, about 7,000 yards of fuel pipelines and a large quantity of miscellaneous war material.

IT REMAINED to be seen what role would be played by the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops posted in South Vietnam's northern reaches after pulling out of the Laos drive.

U.S. troops continued to withdraw from northern bases they had occupied to support the Laos campaign. UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported from the provincial capital of Quant Tri that U.S. commanders gave South Vietnamese forces control over one of four such bases along the demilitarized zone.

More Americans left Khe Sanh Saturday, but a low cloud cover and bad weather slowed the withdrawal. Khe Sanh was the main U.S. support base for Laos.

U.S. ARMY troops at Khe Sanh blew up bunkers, dismantled one of the two aluminum mat runways and loaded equipment aboard transport planes. Parts of the Khe Sanh telephone switchboard were removed.

South Vietnamese intelligence officers said a North Vietnamese commando battalion had been detected close to Khe Sanh, which is 12 miles from the Laotian border. They predicted more commando raids on the base.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed by Communist hand grenades Saturday in a brief, close-in skirmish 14 miles north of Khe Sanh and about six miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Crews then started work on a third hole in hopes of reaching the men. They said drills were not expected to reach the level where the men were trapped until at least day-break today.

Rescuers also reported special seismic devices deployed on the surface failed to detect sounds of life in the Buckeye Coal Co. shaft, about 340 feet below the surface. Company officials hold little hope for the men's survival.

The first drill penetrated a section of the mine where Richard Randolph, 63, is believed to have been when the fire broke out about 10 a.m. Friday. The second rig cut to the spot 500 feet away where Charles Gibson, 61, was thought to have been working.

Drillers said a partial roof fall was encountered at the base of the first hole.

Car hits, kills

L.B. cyclist

A 16-year-old Long Beach boy was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

Dead is Dale W. Gross, of 3311 Julian Ave. Police said the youth was riding westbound on Wardlow Road just west of the 605 Freeway about 7:40 p.m. when he was struck by an auto traveling in the same direction.

Fall kills rich family's daughter in Tulare jail

TULARE (UPI) — Marina J. Maguire, member of a prominent Connecticut industrialist family, died here after falling from an upper bunk in a jail cell, it was learned Saturday.

Miss Maguire, 27, of New York City, was jailed in nearby Porterville Wednesday on charges of narcotics possession and defrauding an innkeeper.

Tulare County Pathologist Dr. Jude Hayes said Saturday an autopsy showed that Miss Maguire bled to death from a ruptured spleen.

A Porterville jailer found her lying on the floor of her cell Friday morning. She died en route to Tulare County Hospital here.

Dr. Hayes said Miss Maguire, daughter of Mrs. Russell Maguire of Greenwich, Conn., had been taking daily doses of methadone, a legal substitute for heroin which is administered to addicts.

Dr. Hayes said among her property at the jail were empty 100-milligram methadone containers for Monday and Tuesday and unopened containers for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The doctor said she could have been going through "withdrawal" when she fell in her jail cell.

Porterville police refused to comment.

Police had been called to a motel Wednesday after Miss Maguire and a traveling companion, Randolph Boone, 22, also of New York City, tried to pay for their room with an expired credit card.

Police searched the couple's chauffeured limousine, which had been rented in Los Angeles, and discovered marijuana. Boone and Miss Maguire were arrested.

Boone, still facing marijuana possession charges, said Saturday, "I don't know why they're charging me with it. I was her employee. She bought it with her money and it was in her baggage."

Miss Maguire was the former wife of Don Allen

Chickering, a New York socialite. They have a seven-year-old son, Donn, and were divorced in 1967, at which time she married Hollywood producer Robert A. Weiner. Miss Maguire later divorced Weiner.

During a custody fight for the child, Chickering referred to Weiner's home as "a bizarre household." The New York State Su-

preme Court, however, said Chickering had "virtually kidnapped" the child and ordered the child returned to Weiner and Miss Maguire.

Her father, the late Russell Maguire, became wealthy as an industrialist and financier, established the Russell Maguire Foundation and served as president and board chairman of several corporations.

MITCHELL CARRIED IT

Bible taken to moon's surface

(Continued from Page A-1)

robbery. I feel both died rather needlessly."

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, selected two symbols for the bible attachment. One was an early symbol of Christianity, a boat bearing a cross over waves. The modern symbol was a bible with earth and moon orbiting around it and the words, "God's Word for a New Age."

ALTHOUGH many participants chose family and friends for the honor roll, McCord's list included Jesus, Socrates, Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Harry Truman; Albert Einstein, Martin Luther King, consumer crusader Ralph Nader, the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church.

The Apollo Prayer League, with about 40,000 members, was formed at the liftoff of Apollo 7. Members must believe in the power of prayer and support the missions through that belief, Stout said.

The league's effort to put a bible on the moon began

with Apollo 12, but an error in a lunar lander check list resulted in the bible being left aboard the command module.

Apollo 13 carried 512 microfilm bibles, Stout revealed, but because of flight problems, the astronauts never descended to the moon.

The Apollo 14 flight also carried a 25-gram packet containing 100 microfilms of the King James version of the bible in the Antares lunar lander. A similar packet of 200 was carried in the command module, Kitty Hawk.

The 300 "bibles" are being distributed to dignitaries and friends with dedicatory letters signed by Mitchell, Stout said.

Tiny Tim on SST

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tiny Tim, breezing through O'Hare International Airport, said, "it's too bad Congress dropped the SST ... It put so many people out of work. And you can't stop progress. There's nothing like speed," the singer of nostalgic songs said. "I want to get there just like that."



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Pilots' errors frequent

By ROBERT STRAND
HAMILTON AFB, Calif.

(UPI) — If past experience is a guide, one out of every 25 of the nation's civilian aircraft — not to be confused with commercial aircraft — will be involved in an accident this year.

"It's not that flying has to be dangerous," said Richard G. Daugherty, California Department of Aeronautics consultant. "It's just that a lot of idiots make it so."

Dougherty estimates 75 per cent of private plane accidents are caused by pilot error, and other experts generally agree.

"A lot of the general aviation pilots feel they can fly one or two hours a month and maintain their proficiency," said Maj. Carol M. Kertson of the Western Rescue Coordination Center at Hamilton AFB. "But it just isn't true."

NATIONWIDE there are 120,000 non-military planes, mostly private pleasure craft, and each year about 5,000 of them report a serious accident causing substantial damage. About 1,200 persons die in the accidents.

In California, 42 aircraft currently are missing with 85 persons aboard. So many known old wrecks, 560, are lying around the countryside that in a 150-square mile area east of Los Angeles, searchers in the air can't pick an old one from a new one.

Dougherty told of a physician pilot who took up a friend when the gas tank was nearly empty, and both were killed. Two or three California crashes a month, he said, result from "fuel exhaustion."

PROBABLY the most common kind of pilot error is to take a chance in bad weather. Last December, Maj. Kertson says, a man warned about the weather took off from Paso Robles, saying he "would sneak through." He and his passenger haven't been seen since.

August, when the most people are flying, is the worst month for air crashes, but the bad weather of the winter is the worst season for Western Air Rescue coordination Center.

The center is one of three Air Force facilities in the nation coordinating search activities. In the eight Western states covered by the center 3,000 "incidents" occur annually.

IN ABOUT 250 cases a year, an incident turns into a search. Most are for missing planes, and some involve persons lost on the ground.

If a plane is more than 90 minutes overdue, an Air Force C130 with a crew of 10, including pararescue specialists, takes off from Hamilton for a quick inspection of the missing craft's flight path.

A C130, a four-engine turboprop, is kept "in a cocked position" at all times, ready to be airborne in a half hour. Weather and daylight permitting, a C130 on the hunt typically is joined in a few hours by up to 20 Civil Air Patrol craft.

Searches for missing planes, Maj. Kertson said, often are handicapped because one-third of the kind of pilots who crack up hadn't bothered to file flight plans before takeoff.

KERTSON EXPECTS to be helped by a new California requirement, also proposed nationally, that all planes carry emergency locator transmitters. In a crash the radio transmitters automatically emit beeps which the Air Force can locate.

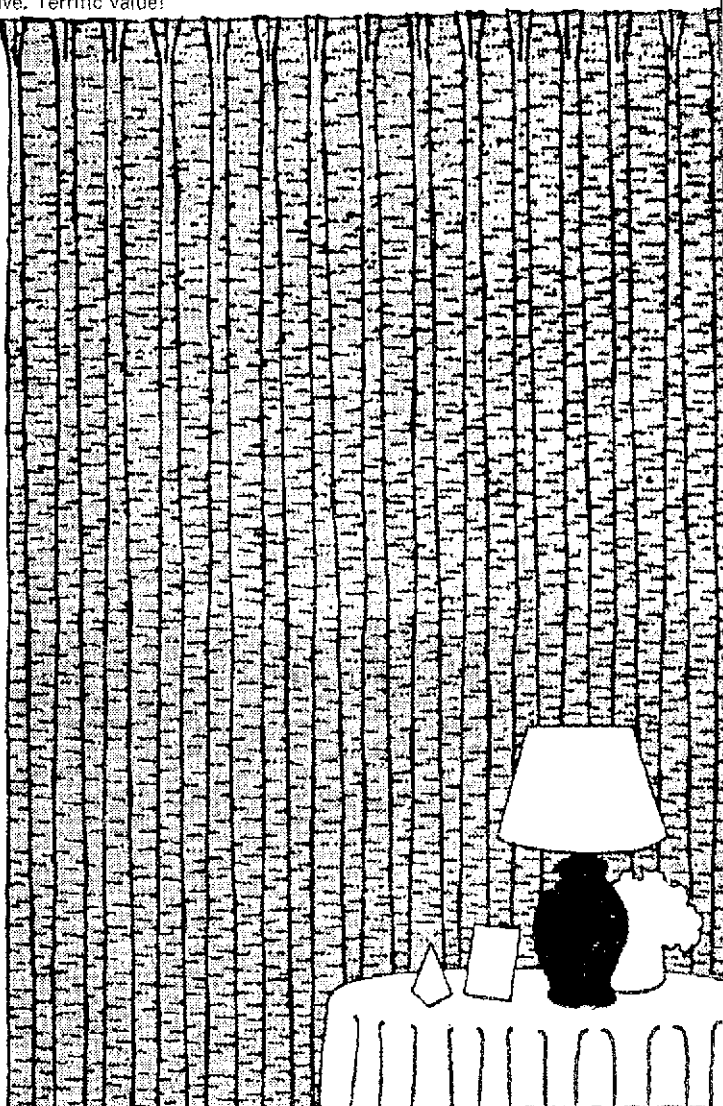
"But what we need more than anything else," said Ivan Stracener, local chief of the U.S. Bureau of Aviation Safety, "is more education of pilots. We have far more accidents than we should."

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Adm. Zumwalt to be guest of honor at L.B. banquet

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, will be guest of honor and speaker for the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA's 35th annual banquet.

The fete will be Wednesday night, May 12 in Long Beach Naval Station's sparkling new enlisted Club Mariner.

Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer was instrumental in Adm. Zumwalt's acceptance of the invitation and notified local officials Saturday of the admiral's acceptance.

"It will be a homecoming for him," Rep. Hosmer said. "He attended Rutherford Preparatory School in Long Beach before going to the Naval Academy."

"The admiral's keen interest in the enlisted man in today's Navy makes it a natural for him to be in Long Beach for the Y's annual banquet."

"The work, programs and goals of the Y and its civilian committee of management have long been recognized as superior by top Navy officials," Rep. Hosmer added.

Loren McCannon, management committee chairman, and Bob Farnham, expressed "delight" with Rep. Hosmer's announcement.

Adm. Zumwalt, 49, has been dubbed the "enlisted man's admiral" since taking over the Navy's top job Aug. 1, 1970 — jumping 33 seniors when President Nixon designated him.

His now famous directives, or "Z-Grants," have seen sweeping changes in the Navy — all people-oriented. Results have shown already as first term retention rates have increased from 9 to 11 per cent since his "Z-Grants" began.

Capt. Charles E. Slasny, Naval Station commander, made Club Mariner available. It can seat almost 1,000 persons for a banquet.



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT To Speak Here

The Armed Services Y has been operating since 1936 and for the past 10 years at its 101 S. Magnolia Ave. facility.

Capt. (ret.) Mort Lytle, is banquet chairman, and said Saturday he will have an announcement on further banquet details.

He is a former Naval Station commander and now assistant administrator at Pacific Hospital.

"You can bet we will have more enlisted participation this year," Capt. Lytle said.

—Buck Lanier

Queen's ham radio does job

An amateur radio station sponsored by the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., operating from the Queen Mary during the week-end the huge vessel was moved to its permanent berth contacted 250 radio stations in 34 states including Alaska.

Contact was also made with Costa Rica, Canada, Baja California and Singapore.

Operators of the station were Nate Brightman, K8OSC, and Howard Brightman, K8OSC. The club send QSL cards — or certificates — to those with whom they make contact.

The local radio organization maintained a station on the ship on its trip from England to Long Beach. They hope to have a permanent station aboard the ship with the latest type of equipment at no cost to the city. It would be operated by licensed radio amateurs.

Chevalier tests

PARIS (UPI) — Maurice Chevalier is undergoing tests at the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly but will be released Thursday, friends said Saturday. Aides said the singer is "in good health."

Conclave on coins Saturday

The third annual California State Numismatic Assn. Educational Symposium and Invitational Exhibit, will be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Boyd Auditorium 235 E. 8th St.

Maurice M. Gould, nationally-known columnist and lecturer, will act as moderator.

Speakers will include Virginia Culver, member of the board of directors of the American Numismatic Assn.; Herbert M. Berge, president of the ANA; Eric P. Newman, winner of the ANA's highest award, the Farran Zerbe Award, and Abe Kosoff, vice president of the Organization of International Numismatists and director of the American Numismatic Authentication Trust.

Ten invitational exhibits will be on display featuring "best of show" winners from throughout the state. Following the affair the group will have a preview tour of the Queen Mary.

The Long Beach Coin Club is host for the affair.

Syrian slain over Israel argument

BEIRUT (UPI) — A Syrian army sergeant was shot to death Saturday in an argument with a Lebanese over which country was the more nationalistic in the conflict with Israel.

Police held the Lebanese, Abdel Moneim Saleh Reihan, for interrogation in the death of the sergeant, Ismail Mohammed Insail.



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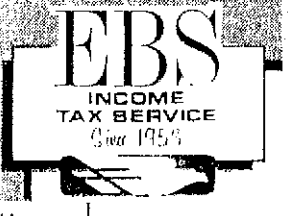
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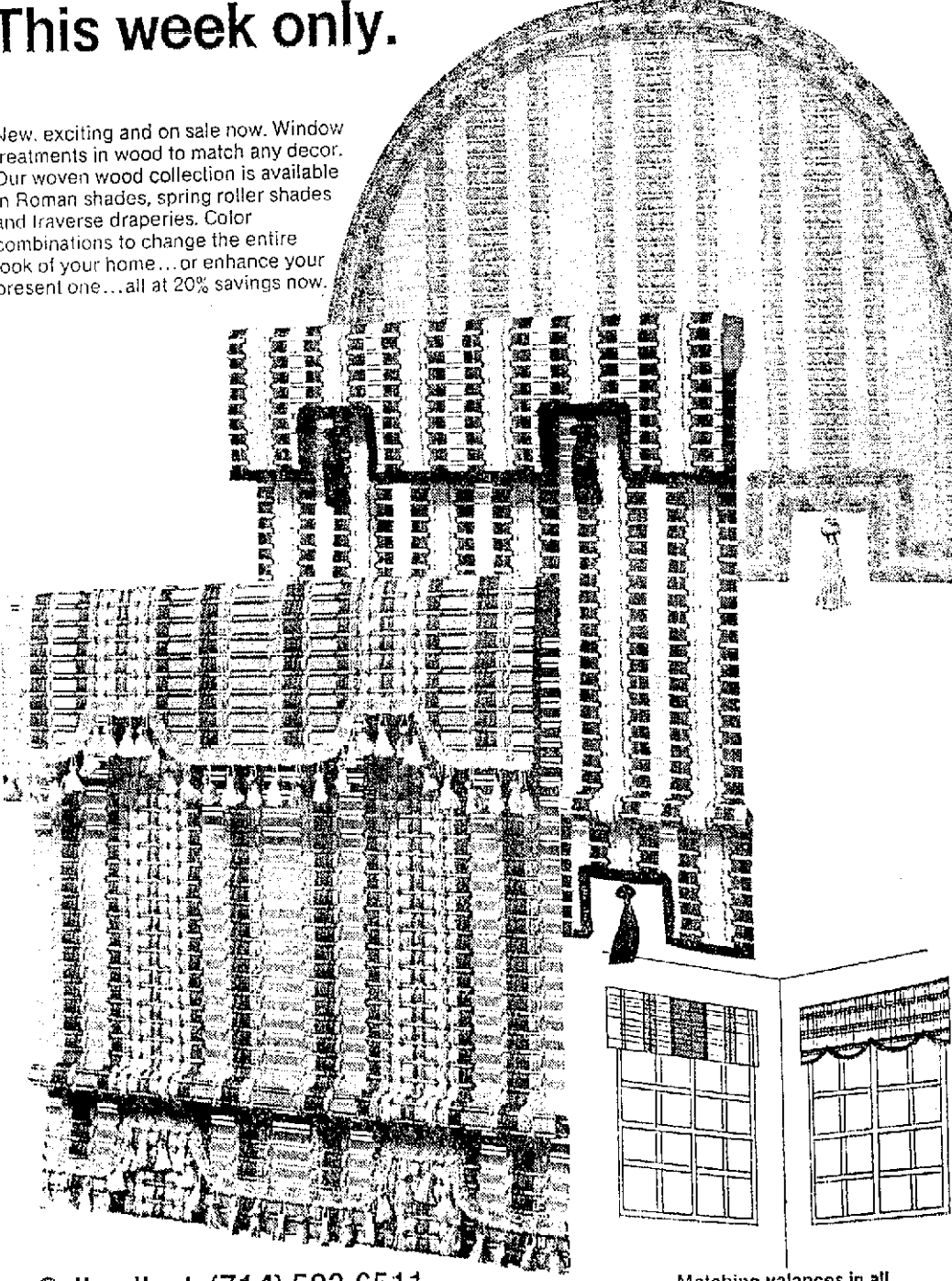
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PROUD OF 220 KIN Oldest Russian still chops wood at 165

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI) — The man doctors recognize as the oldest person in the Soviet Union still chops wood at his claimed age of 165 because "I am convinced an idler cannot live long."

Shirali Mislomov, declared dean of the nation's nearly 22,000 centenarians by the 1970 census, said in an interview with a Soviet magazine that his 220 family members keep him happy.

"Wretched indeed is a man who lives alone, by himself," the retired shepherd said.

"When I was born, my father planted a walnut tree on the rise by our tent. May my son live as long as this tree, he said. The tree grew strong, its branches rose to the sky . . .

"But one day the tree was destroyed. Nearby, a forest still rustles even to this day. The tree perished because it was alone. In the same way, a man cannot grow alone."

Mislomov was quoted in Soviet Literature, monthly magazine of the Soviet Writers Union, which said it interviewed him at his life-long home in Barzavu, Azerbaijan. Most of his offspring also reside in the mountain village 6,000 feet high in the Caucasus, the area known as "The Land of Longevity."

The magazine said Mislomov — "his hands seem carved from the roots of an old tree" — retired on a pension three years ago.

He not only still chops wood, it said, but "digs around trees in an orchard which he has replanted several times in his lifetime."

Mislomov's "eyes are faded with time, like blind clouded windows, but these eyes are laughing at naive people who are convinced life at 165 is a heavy burden," the magazine said.



CAMPAIGNER

Joseph Colombo, who organized the Italian-American Civil Rights League last May and who federal authorities say is boss of one of New York City's five organized crime "families", wants to eliminate two terms from common usage he considers offensive. The terms are "mafia" and "Costra Nostra."

Plan seen releasing \$12 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Connecticut freshmen representatives announced Saturday they plan to offer a resolution to the House Democratic Caucus demanding that President Nixon release \$12 billion in impounded funds.

"At a time of unacceptably high unemployment, the freezing of these funds for urban renewal, mass transit, water and sewerage facilities, and other necessary programs is unconscionable," they said in a joint statement.

Reps. Ella T. Grasso and William R. Cotter said they would present the resolution at the caucus' April 21 meeting.

"WE ARE hopeful that our efforts will encourage the President to order these funds released," they said. "After all, the Congress passed these appropriations and the President signed the bills."

"If the Bureau of Management and Budget is allowed to exercise what is in effect an item veto there is little reason to have congressional action at all," they said.

The Connecticut lawmakers said. "It is incomprehensible to us how the administration can be drumming up support for revenue sharing with governors and mayors . . . and then deny them the revenues Congress has already directed to be shared with states and cities."

Municipal elections to test Chilean socialism

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — An early "judgment day" for President Salvador Allende and his Marxist-oriented government is coming on Sunday, April 4, five months after he took office.

The test will come in nationwide municipal elections which will also give an indication of how far — and how fast — Allende can push Chile down "the road to socialism" before the next scheduled congressional elections in 1973.

Because Allende is the first elected Marxist president in Chile, and in the hemisphere, the usually hum-drum municipal elections five months after he took office have assumed major importance here as an indication of how he is doing.

THERE ARE 3,180 candidates running for the 1,653 posts of alderman that are at stake throughout the nation. Also to be filled is the Senate seat Allende left vacant when he assumed the presidency last Nov. 3.

Although he won the presidential elections last Sept. 4, Allende received only 36 per cent of the popular vote. His plurality — or margin of victory — was a mere 1.4 per cent.

His victory in a three-way race came when the non-Marxist majority of Chileans divided their votes between rightist independent Jorge Alessandri and Christian Democrat Radomiro Tomic.

As stunning as it was — putting a Marxist into power for a scheduled six year term — Allende's narrow triumph lacked the stamp of overwhelming approval so important to a president who said he would destroy the "economic right," completely revamp Chile's social structures and begin the nation's conversion into a Socialist state.

Although the municipal election are for aldermen, they afford Allende a chance to get quick additional at-the-polls political authority — assuming the government party candidates win substantially.

A win of 51 per cent would enable the 62-year-old president to claim a clear-cut "popular mandate" at home and to reap prestige abroad, political observers agree.

MOST observers believe the government parties have a "good" chance to do well in the aggregate, and that Allende's 36 per cent showing in the presidential race will increase.

Allende — a close friend of Cuba's Fidel Castro — is personally optimistic

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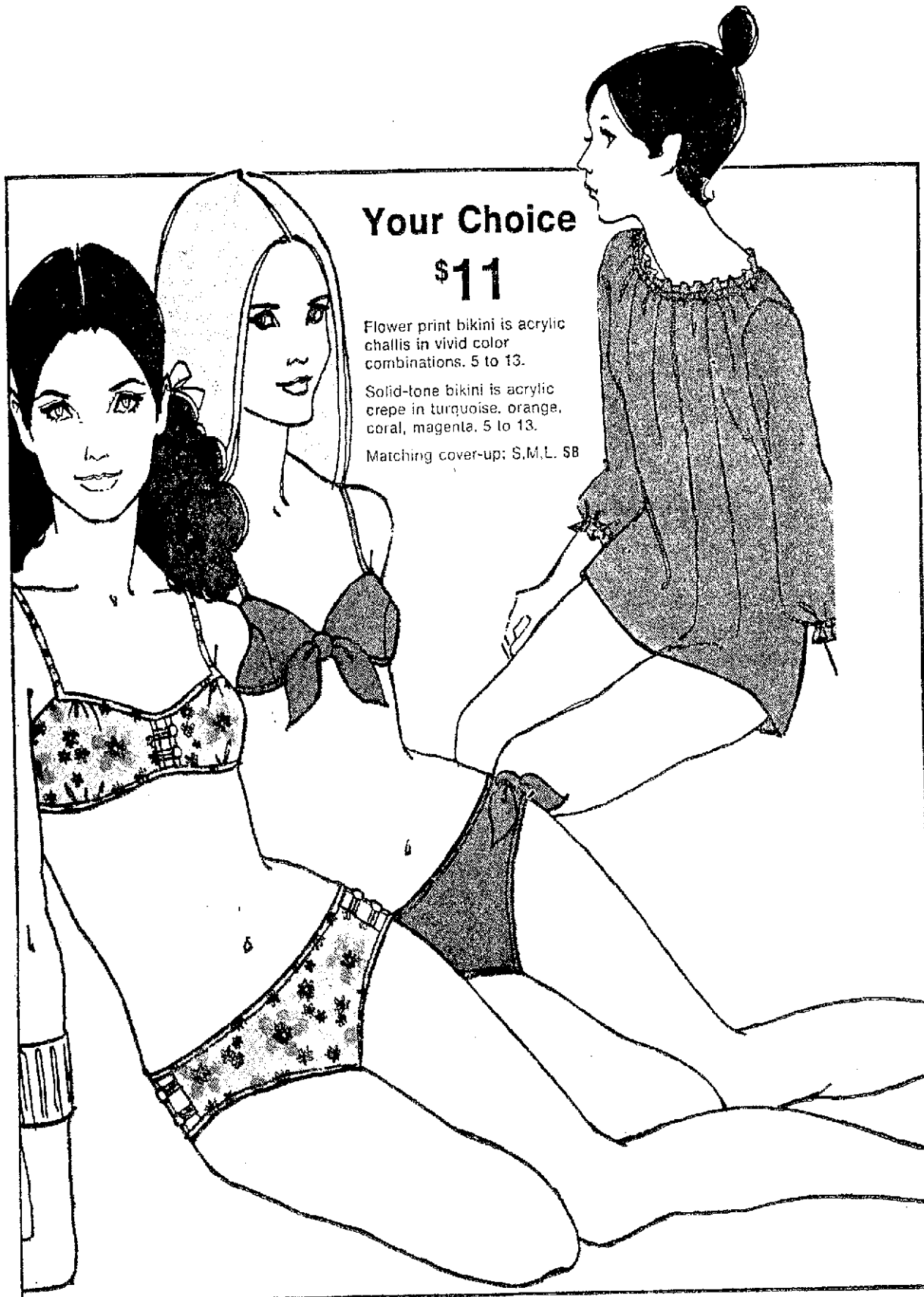


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JOBLESS TO WORK ON ECOLOGY PROBLEMS

Moonport area colleges retrain space workers

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Three moonport area colleges have teamed up in a unique project to retrain unemployed space workers and put them to work solving some of the problems man is creating here on earth.

The idea is to counter the surge in joblessness resulting from the slowdown in the space program and meet the demand for more skilled engineers and technicians in the growing drive to attack pollution and save the environment.

The project is called RETRO, for regional environmental training and research organization. Not only do its planners want to alleviate some of the unemployment problems in space-oriented Brevard county, but they want to turn it into a practical, problem-solving environmental research center for the southeastern United States.

RETRO IS THE brainchild of Rep. Lou Frey, R-

Fla. His central Florida district includes Cape Kennedy, where 21,000 jobs have been eliminated during the past four years from a peak employment of 52,000 at National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Air Force facilities.

Three colleges within a 35-mile radius of the spaceport agreed Feb. 2 to undertake the project, Florida Technological University, Florida Institute of Technology and Brevard Community College formed a consortium to offer a complete range of short-term courses, from the non-degree operator level through the graduate professional engineering level.

They proposed spending as much as \$16.6 million in federal education and living allowance funds over a two-year period to retrain up to 3,030 aerospace operators, technicians, engineers and scientists in environmental and related fields.

"WE KNOW WE'RE not going to solve the unem-

ployment problems of everybody in Brevard," said Walter J. Gilfillen, preliminary coordinator of the young project. "We don't intend to. But we expect to take an awful big chunk out of the problem."

"There's a mushrooming environmental manpower need," he said in an interview in his office at the Brevard Community College, 17 miles west of the Cape's launch pads. "A lot

of people are going to be looking for help, and they've already talked to us. This need is coming on quite rapidly."

Frey said many federal government officials he has consulted believe his program may serve as a model for similar centers in other pockets of aerospace unemployment.

A month after its conception, RETRO won a commitment of \$30,000 in

planning funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. On March 11, the Environmental Protection Agency agreed to grant \$120,000 to launch the training phase.

GILFILLEN SAID detailed planning should be completed this spring. It will find out how many surplus space workers are interested and what their qualifications are. It will

pinpoint the jobs available and the skills needed to fill them and it will design courses to meet the employment opportunities. Then specific financing requests will be presented to government agencies.

Unlike some retraining programs, RETRO plans to find jobs for the people as soon as they are prepared to tackle the problems of the environment. Their training may take anywhere from 90 days to two years and RETRO may be able to match the qualifications of some space workers with environmental jobs without extra preparation.

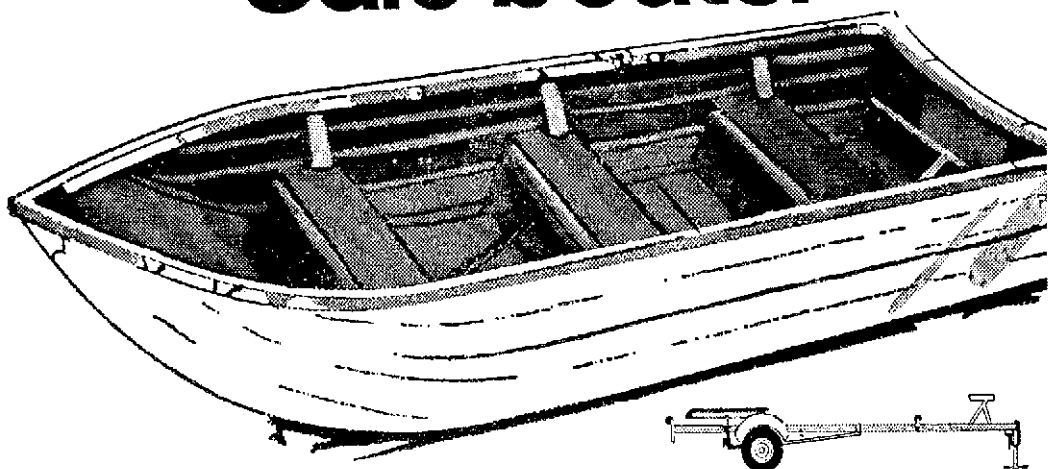


LONG AND SHORT

Wearing what some fashion designers have decreed to be the latest in style, a young lady in hot pants strolls along a Tokyo street with a friend who is dressed in the traditional Kimono. With the approach of spring, hot pants have been popular with the young girls in Tokyo.

—AP Wirephoto

Sale boats.



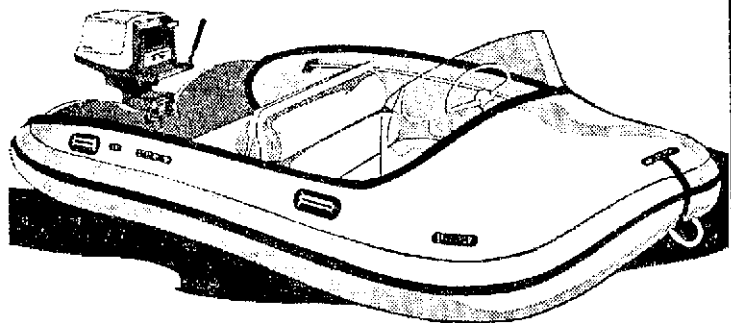
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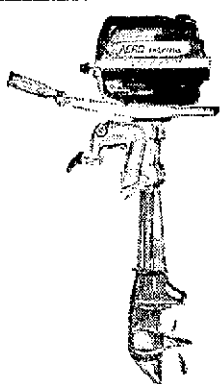


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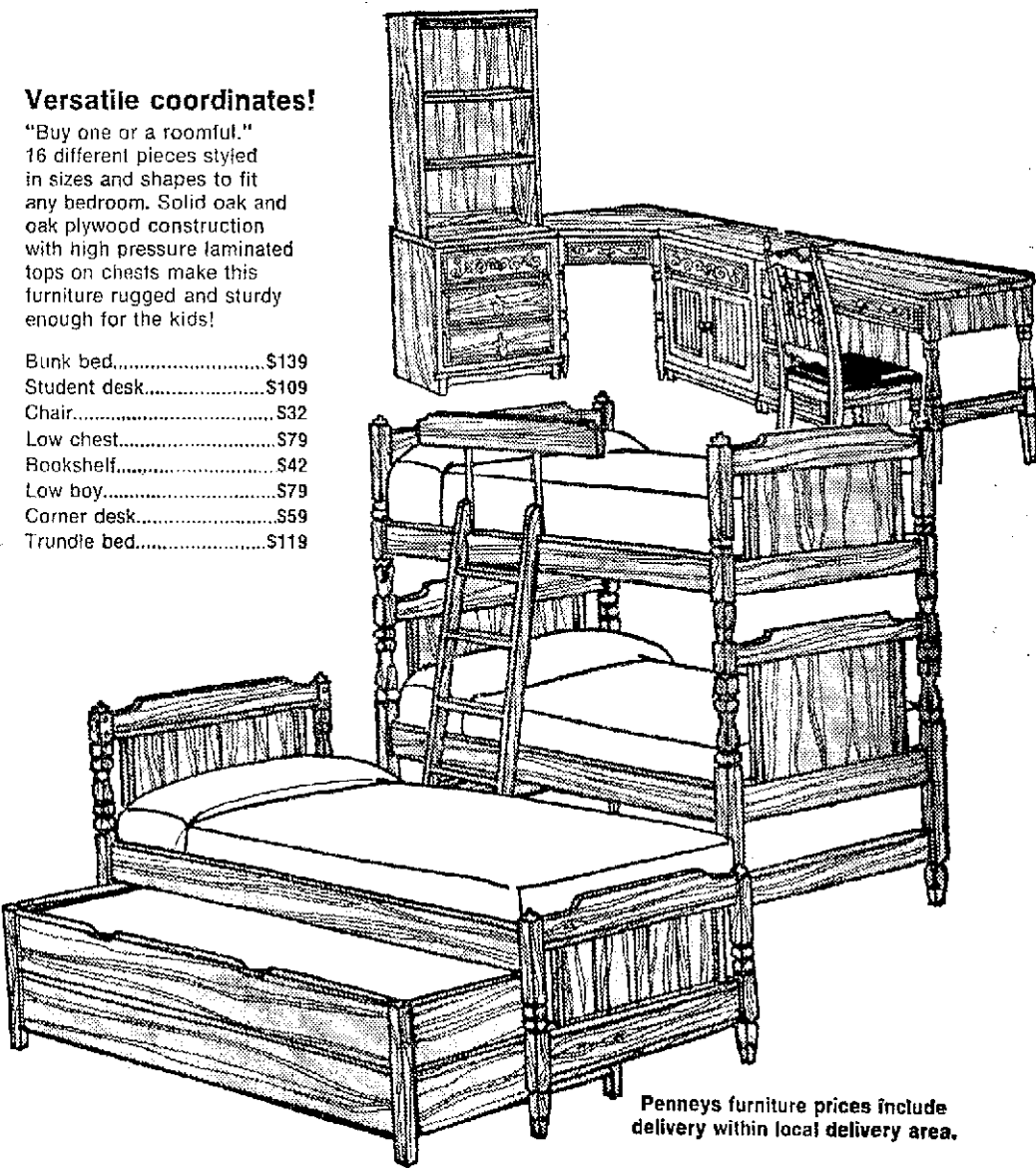
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\$3 MILLION RISK

Gambling grandma bets all on Reno casino

By RUSSELL NIELSEN

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Jessie Beck, Nevada's "gambling grandmother," has put up \$3 million in the biggest gamble of her life.

After 32 years in the business, the soft-spoken, white-haired Mrs. Beck could have retired in luxury. Instead she bought the Riverside hotel-casino.

Once the "in place" for

divorcees and movie stars, the Riverside fell on hard times as it aged in the shadow of new resorts and closed three years ago.

Mrs. Beck knows the old tradition of professional gambling that once a casino has "burned out," or closed, it never comes back. Moreover, as the first woman owner-operator of a major casino, she will have to compete

against such industry giants as William Harrah and Howard Hughes.

"IT'S THE biggest gamble of my life, but one I intend to win," she said.

Hughes was largely responsible for her decision to buy the red brick hotel on the bank of the Truckee river. Since the death of her husband in 1954, she and her son had owned

and operated the keno concession in Harolds Club, a few blocks down "casino row." When Hughes acquired the Pioneer casino in 1970, the billionaire's agents claimed the Keno game was included. She objected, and there were negotiations which resulted in her getting her price, but she was out of business.

For a short time, she en-

joyed her free time. She spent much of it on her hobby of writing to servicemen overseas. That started in 1965 with a letter to one of her "Keno boys" and expanded to such an extent she eventually received a defense department civilian award. But she hadn't been retired long before she missed her casino life.



WHAT A SHAVE!

The invasion of women into the male sanctuary of the barber shop is nothing new, but an Ames, Ia., barber, Al Thompson, offers a service especially for them—leg shaving. Here he shaves hot pants-attired Nancy Green, an Iowa State University student from Sioux City.

—AP Wirephoto

Viet war blamed on draft law

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday that if it were not for the draft, Americans would not be in Vietnam today.

Cranston, who is backing the creation of an all-volunteer army, opposes extending the draft when the present law expires June 30.

"It is the continued presence of 322,000 Americans in Vietnam that is preventing President Nixon from terminating the American involvement more rapidly," he said in a speech prepared for a Democratic dinner.

"It was the easy availability of virtually unlimited numbers of men," Cranston said, "who could be pressed into military service merely by raising the draft call that enabled President Johnson to escalate the fighting in Southeast Asia without having to ask the permission of Congress."

CRANSTON said Defense Department studies show the all-volunteer army is "both obtainable and desirable."

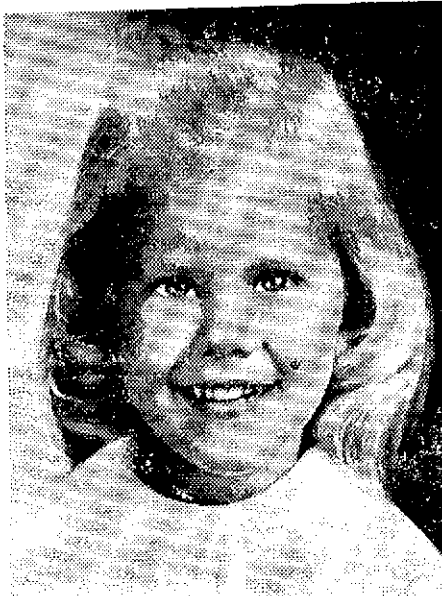
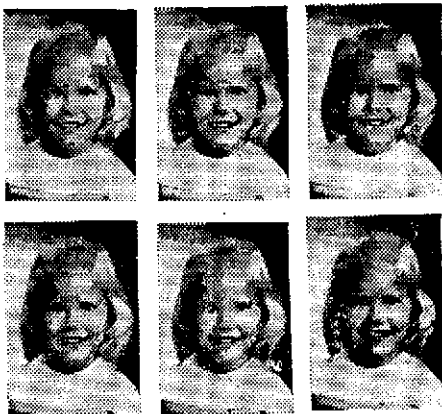
"They show convincingly that a volunteer army will neither undermine national security nor create a poor, black army," he said.

Cranston also said the draft "increases the risk for those young Americans who do go to Southeast Asia."

"Because of the two year limit on draftee service," he said, "draftees are hurried into combat after a short training period and then, if they survive, are retired from combat at just about the time when they've learned to take care of themselves under fire — only to be replaced by more raw, inexperienced draftees."

"Since World War II, the draft has become a bad habit of political convenience that needs to be broken before it further jeopardizes our freedom," he said.

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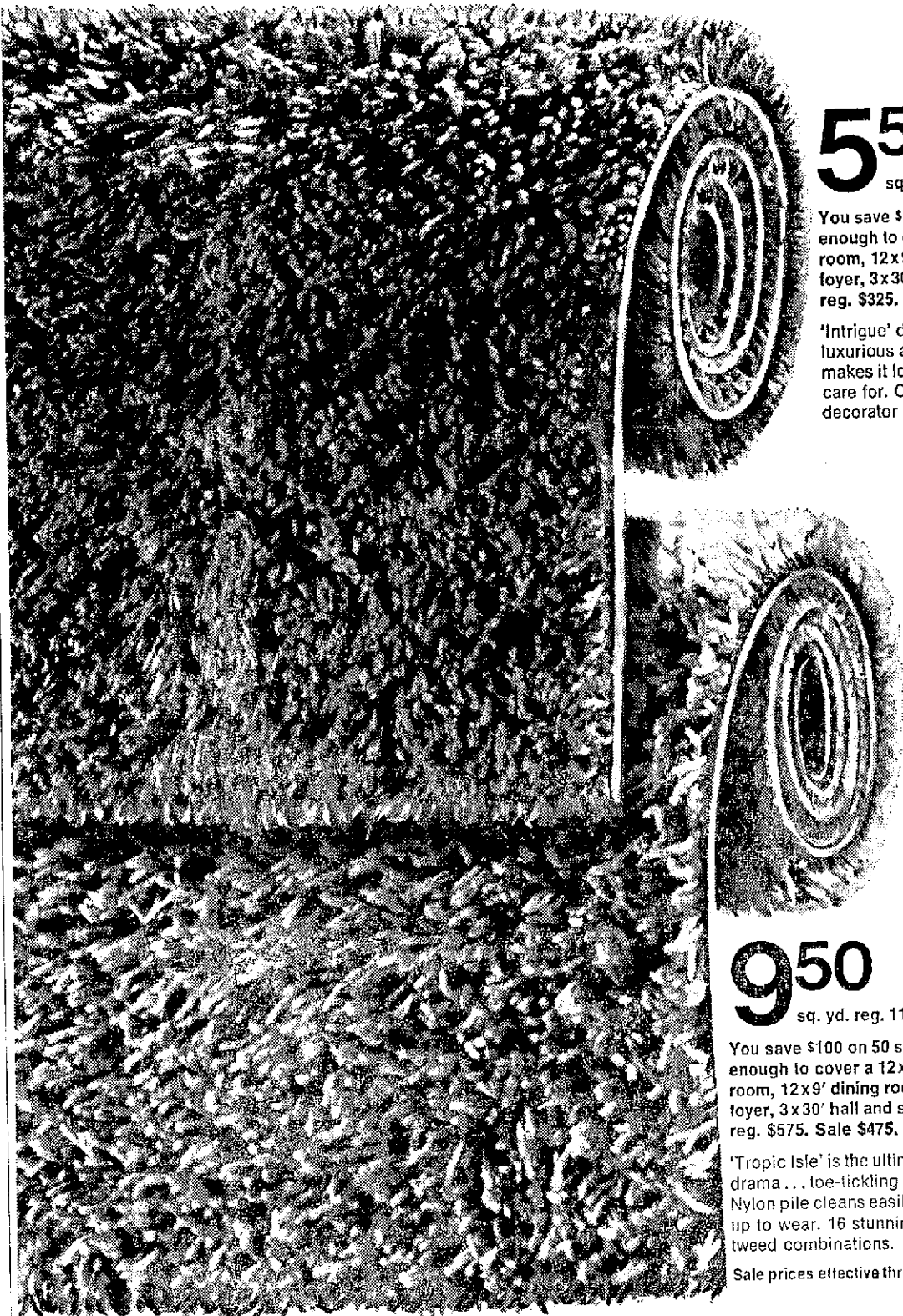
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Dam sign of quake's vast force

SYLMAR (AP) — The tremendous destructive force of the killer earthquake that jarred the San Fernando Valley last Feb. 9 showed in awesome detail with the draining of the Van Norman Lake's reservoir near here.

Some cracks in the dam that formed the reservoir and a few signs of buckled concrete were visible the day the temblor struck, killing 64 persons, but only after the lake was pumped dry was the full damage exposed.

See Gilbert Bailey's story "The Big Quake—It may be a Lot Worse Next Time" in Southland Sunday Magazine.

Pumping began a few hours after the quake as workers fought to lower the lake level so 80,000 persons living below could return to their homes. For a time, authorities feared the dam would break, unleashing millions of gallons of water into the predominantly residential area. It was damaged so badly the water was pumped out.

Now, with mud still in the bottom of the lake, engineers are studying the tumbled concrete towers, crumpled slabs, buckled catwalks and pretzel-like steel reinforcing in hopes of learning more about earthquakes. Their knowledge will be used when the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power rebuilds Van Norman Lake Reservoir.

"It will take at least a year for all information to be in, evaluated and a final decision made," said Gerald A. Wyss, assistant chief engineer for the department.

Study is being made jointly by the city and state and Wyss said the new dam "will be rebuilt in the same general area within two years of completion of the study."

The original dam was built in 1916 at a cost of less than \$1 million to form an emergency storage area for the Los Angeles water system.



THIS IS WHAT EARTHQUAKE DID
An engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power inspects a collapsed tower and other damage at the Van Norman

Lakes Reservoir near Sylmar which was exposed Saturday with the last draining of the lakes.



TORN APART BY QUAKE
Much of the concrete facing of the earth fill dam that formed the Van Norman reservoir lies in ruins as a result of the Feb. 9 quake. Engineers will spend the next year studying the damage, then apply the knowledge to rebuilding the reservoir.

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Six Persons Hanged in Pretoria Prison

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Six persons were hanged last week in Pretoria prison, a senior spokesman for the Pretoria Supreme court said today.

The spokesman declined to disclose the names of the persons executed, but said one of them was a colored man convicted of criminally assaulting a white infant.

Legal experts condemned the lack of information surrounding the hangings. Dr. Barend van Nickerk, senior law lecturer at the University of Witwatersrand, said South Africa's Prisons Act "with all its Draconian threats throws a complete pall of silence over prisons which in every other country — apart from Communist states — is regarded as subject legitimate public concern."

Prof. Sybrand Strauss, University of South Africa law professor, said it is in the "interest of public and state that details of executions be made known. As long as we continue to hide this information we are feeding our enemies abroad with ammunition."

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Keep Good Schools Committee - Henry Clark, William A. Williams, co-chairman

Red Cross slates meeting for volunteers' orientation

The Long Beach Red Cross will hold an orientation for new volunteers at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway on Saturday, Mrs. Max E. Nichols, chairman of volunteers announced Saturday.

"Our orientation gives the new volunteer a brief introduction into Red Cross history and a detailed explanation of the volunteer's role in the various Red Cross programs," said Mrs. Nichols.

The Long Beach chapter has approximately 1,000 volunteers serving the greater Long Beach area. "Our volunteers are the very heart of Red Cross," said Mrs. Nichols. "The national ratio of volunteers to professional staff is 150 to 1, but in Long Beach we have approximately 165 volunteers to each staff member."

"Our many programs from disaster to first aid are constantly increasing in scope and we need a steady flow of new volunteers to meet the demand for these services," said Mrs. Nichols. "Anyone who can spare an hour of two a week to help us in these programs will find a ready welcome at Red Cross."

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17 police officers slain last month
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Association of Chiefs of Police said Saturday that 17 police officers were killed and 120 injured in February by criminal assaults with weapons.

The association's executive director, Quinn Tamm, said that since its National Police Weapons Center began operating last July 1, 68 police officers have been killed and 1,211 wounded in criminal assaults with weapons.

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Uplifting caper in San Jose

SAN JOSE (AP) — The Los Angeles makers of a girdle that "uplifts the buttock" charge a San Jose firm with pirating their patented engineering design.

"Their girdle is a carbon copy of ours," attorney Fred Flam argued before U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham.

Peckham presided at a pre-trial hearing in the patent infringement suit of Con-Stan Industries against Ger-Ro-Mar, Inc. Con-Stan markets Sculptress girdles and the San Jose firm makes Symbra-ettes.

Flam said Vestal L. "Pat" Nobbs, Hacienda Heights inventor, conceived in 1967 a new principle in girdle construction. Flam said the Nobbs design is unique because:

"The buttock is uplifted by a sling built into the girdle.

"Instead of suspending it from the waist band, which could cause the flesh at the waist line to yield, with consequent droop of the buttocks, the sling is anchored at the hip bone protuberance."

Attorney Jack M. Wiseman argued for Symbra-etle that the copying charge was not true. He displayed a pink girdle and a white girdle to the judge. He pointed out what he said were subtle differences not easy for the inexperienced to observe.

Wiseman contended the Nobbs designed girdle is "just a lot of old parts assembled in a new way, a mere catalog of unrelated parts."

Wiseman moved for summary dismissal of the Sculptress suit.

Judge Peckham refused and scheduled further pre-trial hearings for June 24.

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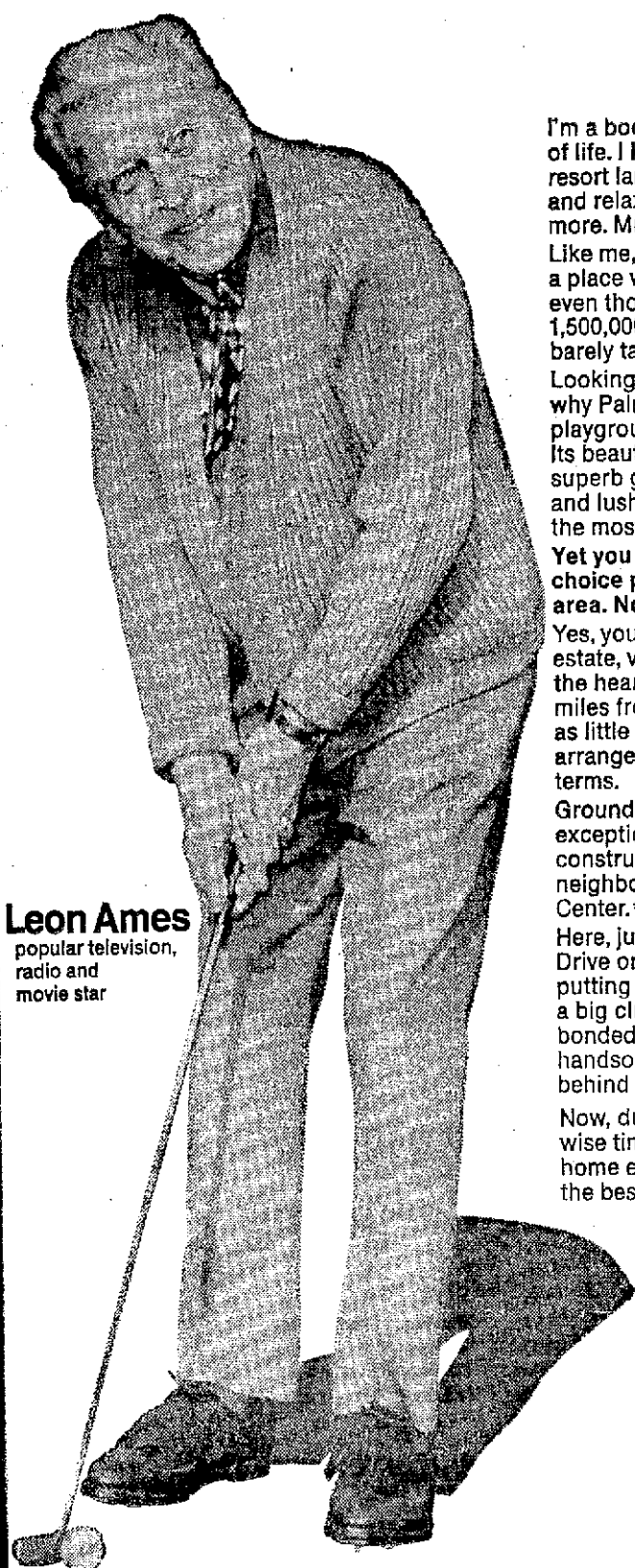
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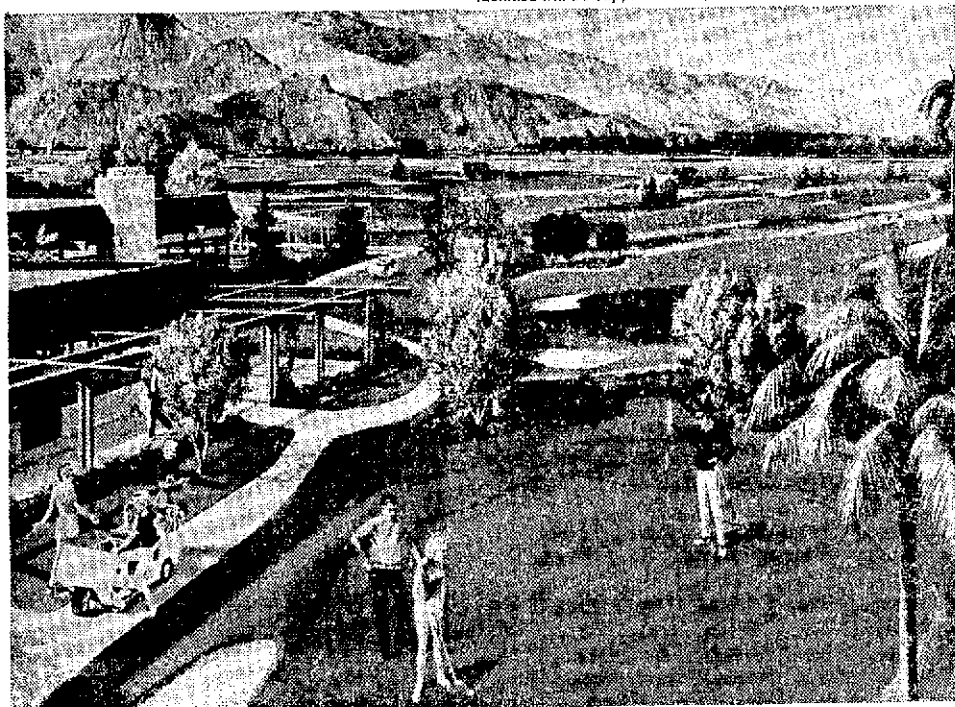
Now, during development stages, is a wise time to make your choice of mobile home estates—before demand eliminates the best sites.

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Embassy Films, and the new towns of Laguna Niguel and Rancho Bernardo. Good company to be in!

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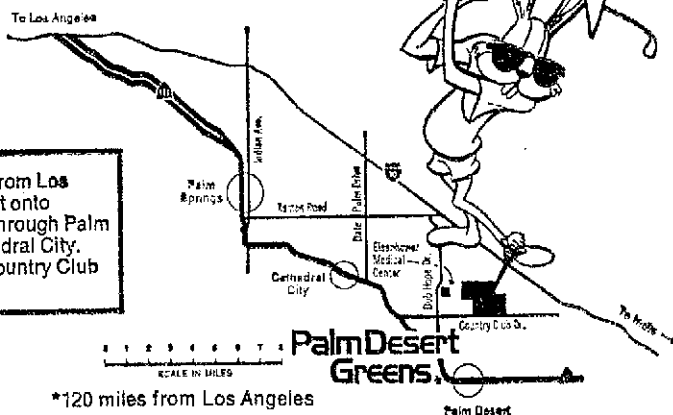
*Information on other golf facilities, the Eisenhower Medical Center and Palm Desert Greens recreational facilities will be supplied on request.



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DOWN TO EARTH

Freeways shaped for suburbanite

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Freeways do more than just create pollution, according to a University of California expert in the geography of transportation.

"Over the years the freeway program that was shaped for the prosperous suburbanite has begun to exact a cost not from its originators but rather from the relatively poor who came to occupy the central-area housing," said Professor James E. Vance Saturday at the 23rd annual California Transportation and Public Works Conference held at UCLA.

"So long as the poor have to live where they do in the city, the simple freeway solution cannot avoid being socially regressive in its costs," he added.



GILBERT BAILEY

Vance, who is the author of a Bay Area study on growth, did not totally knock the freeways.

"They provide most of us a very pleasant lifestyle under which we can live in the traditional California way with space, sunlight and openness," he said.

From the first California cities have been shaped along environmental lines, favoring openness and urban fringe living, and thus favoring the immigration of middle-class citizens, speculators rather than homesteaders, he added.

And this shape of California cities was aided by the development of inter-urban electric trolley cars,

which provided better service for Los Angeles than mass transit did for other cities, according to Vance. Freeways were developed to supplement the trolley system.

Unfortunately, freeways became a panacea and there began to be arguments of equity advanced by land owners at the edge of the city and even well within the countryside," he explained.

"I do not want to suggest that there are not very good traffic reasons for some of the freeways that were built; I do want to suggest that they were not always built for traffic reasons alone, or even primarily," he added.

Vance was not kind to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's system now under construction.

"Careful analysis of its route planning and objectives showed that it sought to care for the commuting of the financial district workers of San Francisco and little else. Thus it is grey-flannel suit transit, such as the freeways have often been, not that for the masses."

The U.C. professor argues for a more balanced transit program, and then added that the defeat of Proposition 13 on last year's California ballot may in the long run do more harm than good for the freeway cause.

"By fixing the state policy of transportation development in a simplistic mold it made certain that all subsequent failings will be thought the fault of freeways, and it encouraged consumerism in transportation," he said.

But he listed something which he termed "far more tragic."

"The evidence it furnished that California has become an old culture—conservative, rigid, simplistic and self-satisfied."

Vance's comments have a number of applications to the Los Angeles Basin.

It raises questions about the reasons for some of the proposed new freeways in particular the Pacific Coast Freeway.

It points up the need for a transportation service for the poor, the ones who need it most.

And it points up the need for a balanced transportation system, one which will serve both people and the environment.

Southern California is supposed to be the home of the new culture. Yet it was Southern California which defeated Proposition 13.

Perhaps, there is still time here to find new and better answers.

White coed attacks Black student union for race bias

WAYNE, N.J. — A coed at William Paterson College in Wayne has charged the school's Black Student Union with refusing to accept her as a member because she is white.

Mrs. Laura Flannery made the charge in a complaint with the State Division of Civil Rights, alleging unlawful discrimination because of race.

Mrs. Flannery, a library science major and wife of

a faculty member at the school, said she genuinely wants to join the BSU. "I think it is not only my right, but my responsibility to join," she said.

Mrs. Flannery added she was a follower of the principles of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and felt this was a way she could work for integration.

James H. Blair, director of the Civil Rights Division, set a conference on the complaint for Monday at the agency's Patterson office. Charged in the complaint are Dr. James K. Olsen, president of William Paterson College, and the BSU and its officers.

Dewey leaves bulk of estate to sons

NEW YORK — The late Thomas E. Dewey left the bulk of his estate, estimated at more than \$1 million, to his two sons, according to his will filed for probate last week in Manhattan Surrogate's Court.

The former New York governor died in Florida on March 16, at age 68. He left \$115,000 in bequests.

The sons, Thomas E. Dewey Jr., and John Martin Dewey, share equally in Dattlemere Farm, Pawling, N.Y., given to them in trust.

Russ plan tests of Atlantic Ocean

BORDEAUX, France — Soviet scientists on a visit here announced plans to place specially equipped buoys in the Atlantic Ocean to transmit data about the temperature and salinity of the sea and energy transfer between the atmosphere and the ocean.

"They said dozens of the buoys are currently being tested in the Black Sea,

Texas ranchers keep faith in rainmaker

ASPERMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Maj. Homer Berry wants to bring rain to West Texas. He stands to be damned if he doesn't and jailed if he does.

At one time, a cartel of ranchers offered him \$10,000 to make five inches of rain in 30 days for Stonewall County. It only rained .69 of an inch dur-

ing that month but the ranchers kept the faith. If not all their money, in Berry.

They are now offering him \$1,200 for rain — any rain.

"We've got to try something," rancher Charles Abernathy, Berry's most loyal supporter, said. "If we don't get some rain we

can't feed our cattle and if we can't feed our cattle, pretty soon we can't feed our children."

But Texas has a law prohibiting anyone from tampering with the weather without a permit. The Water Development Board refused to issue Berry a permit on Feb. 24 and last week it informed the

would-be rainmaker he could be jailed for 10 days and, or fined between \$100 and \$1,000 if he tried to bring rain.

"They're picking on the major because he doesn't have a lot of professional equipment and all that stuff," Abernathy said.

Berry's technique involves soaking charcoal

briquets in some special chemical formula and then lighting the charcoal to "smoke the rain out of the clouds." He drives a red pickup truck which hauls the trailer which carries his charcoal-smoking pot throughout Stonewall County.

Berry, meanwhile, has returned to his home in

Little Rock, Ark., because of the threat presented by the Water Development Board.

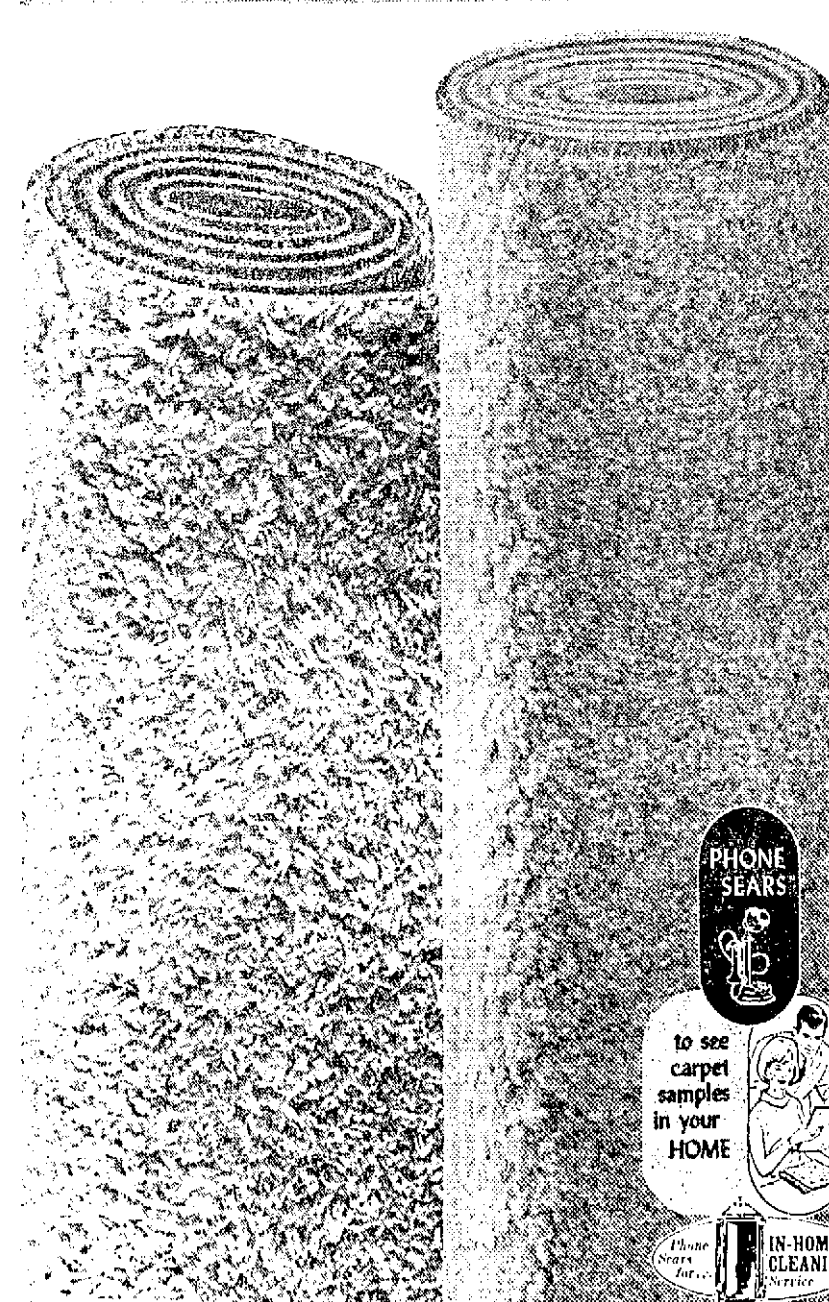
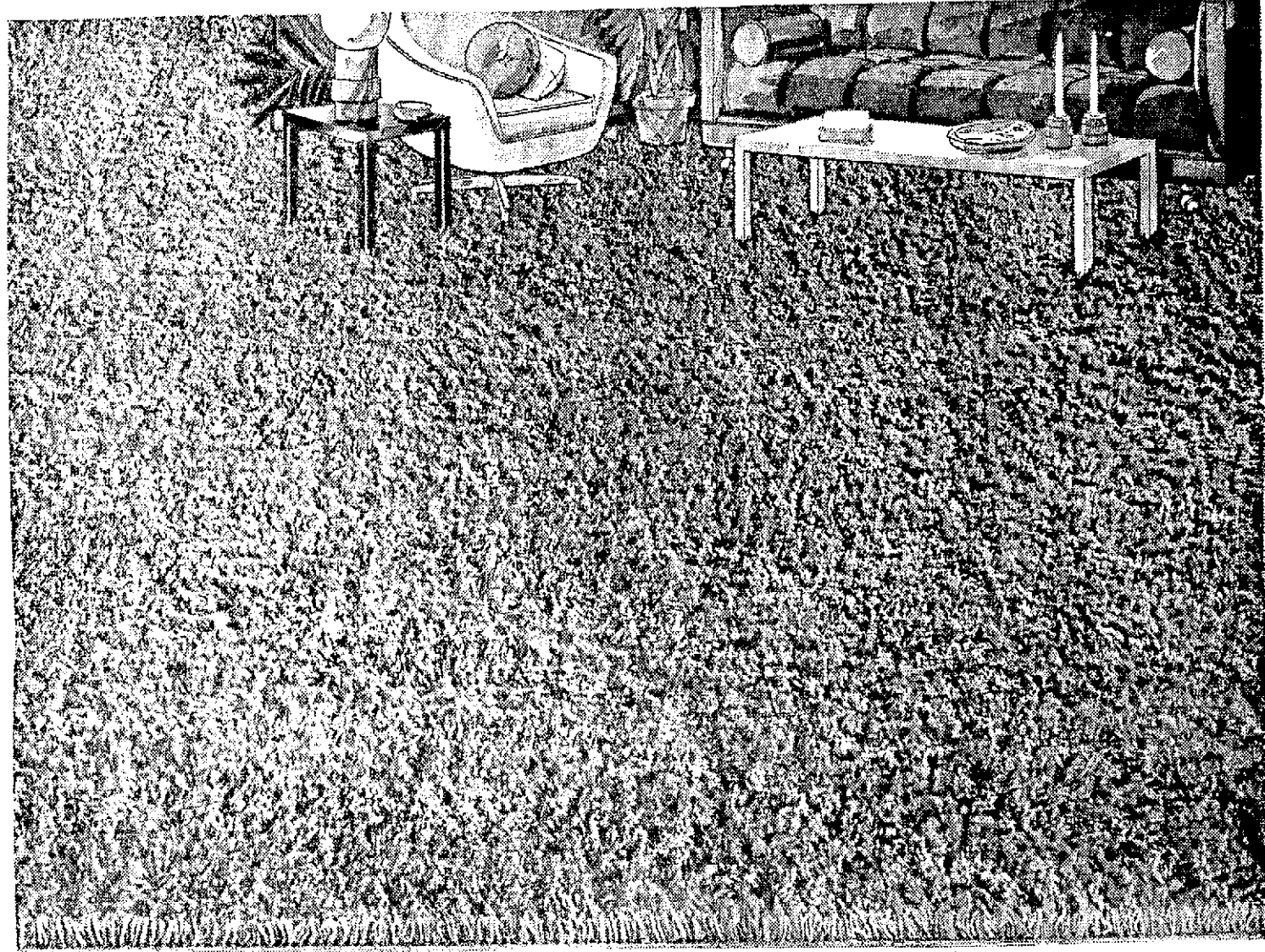
"The board wants to lock me up for fighting the drought," Berry said. "I'd get on the bus and come back tomorrow but they won't give me a permit and they won't let me make rain."

Laments Abernathy: "It's a darn shame. That's all, a darn shame."

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SAVE 20%! "Windmill" Shag Carpeting

Regular \$4.99 sq. yd.

- 2 ply yarns for lasting texture; even set for excellent coverage
- Shags naturally mask soil
- Luxury look at a low price

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sq. yd.

SAVE 10%! "Holiday" Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Regular \$2.99 sq. yd.

- 100% Polypropylene Olefin fiber dries quickly, won't shrink or mildew
- Great for recreation rooms, patio or poolside

2.69

sq. yd.

Regular \$3.99 sq. yd. "Holiday" Foam Back Liner 3.39 sq. yd.

"Vermont" 100% Nylon Cobblestone Carpet

Sears Low Price

- Cobblestone textured pattern for modern or contemporary decor
- 100% continuous filament nylon

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sq. yd.

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LONG BEACH 5-0121
OLYMPIC & 3010 AN 4-3211
ORANGE 437-2100
PASADENA 481-3211, 481-4111

POMONA 9-5161
PICO 4-4265
SANTA ANA 4-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 948-1011
SANTA MONICA 4-4711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-0008
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4544
TORRANCE 548-1811
VALLEY 3-4661, 914-9790
VERMONT 4-1911

Bill would bar tax consultants from selling files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said Saturday he will introduce legislation to preserve the confidentiality of information taxpayers give persons for preparation of their income tax returns.

Mathias, who planned to introduce his bill Monday, said the measure would require the consent of the taxpayer before a tax preparer could use information in the return for any purpose whatsoever.

"Many income tax preparation firms and services are beginning to move into other fields, such as the selling of mutual funds, insurance and other financial services, and are using for these marketing purposes the detailed knowledge of their customers gleaned in the course of preparing income tax returns," Mathias said in a statement.

There is no federal law that presently prohibits the unauthorized use by private tax form preparers from disclosing contents of a tax return.

"It is both ludicrous and alarming to have the Internal Revenue Service holding a tax return in strictest secrecy while private firms are shipping and selling the same information all over the country without the taxpayers' knowledge or consent. Yet this is all too possible today," Mathias said.

Nearly half of the 75 million federal tax returns filed each year are prepared by someone other than the taxpayer, Mathias estimated.

He also cited reports that one company, J & R Block, would handle almost 10 per cent of all returns filed this year. He said he was alarmed that this firm had announced plans to permit its customers list to be used by a subsidiary.

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FRANK BOWMAN
KEEP OUR SCHOOLS ON TARGET
VOTE APRIL 2
—LeRoy Doty, Chairman—

SHOP Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. . . . Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



SAVE \$1!
Regular \$4.99
Children's Shoes

Sunday and Monday Only!

3⁹⁷ pr.

Little girls' black or white patent shoe detailed with wide strap.
Little boys' black oxford or strap shoe.

Shoe Dept.



Men's Stretch Crew Socks In Fashionable Colors

Sunday and Monday Only!

3 for \$2

Orlon® acrylic and nylon socks with ribbed top. One size fits all. Many fashion colors to choose from.

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Girls' Teeny Lace Trimmed Bikini Panties

Sunday and Monday Only!

3 for 97¢

Nylon or acetate panties with elastic leg openings and lace trims. Pastels and floral prints. 8-14.

Girls' Wear Dept.



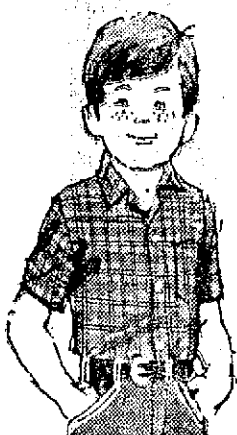
"Little Friend" One Size Panty Hose

Sunday and Monday Only!

66¢ pr.

"Little Friend" one size stretch fits 5 ft. to 5 ft. 9-in. Nude heel and reinforced toe. Spring fashion shades.

Hosiery Dept.



SAVE 37%! \$1.99
Little Boys' Shirts

Sunday-Monday! **4 for \$5**

PERMA-PREST® short sleeve sport shirts in plaids. Sizes 3-6X. Infants'-Children's Dept.



PERMA-PREST® Boys' Sport Shirts

Sunday-Monday! **4 for \$5**

Polyester-cotton. Classic collar, chest pocket. Straight bottom. Short sleeves. Plaids. 6-12. Boys' Wear Dept.

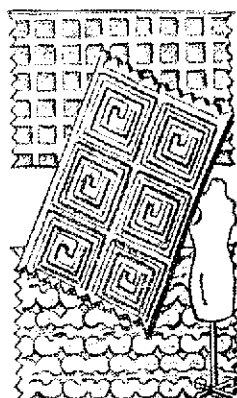
SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY
Sears
March 28th and 29th
Use Sears Revolving Charge



Women's Cotton Sleeveless Shifts

Sunday-Monday! **2⁹⁹**

Breezy sleeveless styles in women's small, medium and large sizes. Stock up! Lingerie Dept.



100% Polyester Knit Remnant Sale

Sunday-Monday! **2⁹⁷**

1 to 3 yard lengths. Solids, stripes, prints and jacquards. Yardage Dept.



SAVE \$10!

"Siesta" Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$39.95

5-inch deep polyurethane foam mattress or multi-coil posture-mate foundation. Buy now and save!

Furniture Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

29⁸⁸

Full or Twin



HALF PRICE SALE!

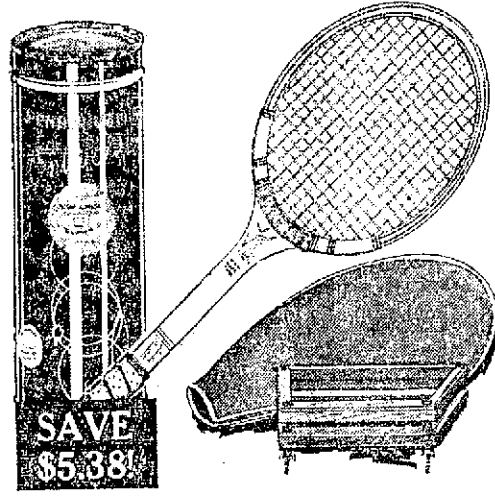
Dacron® Polyester Pillows

Regular \$5

Dacron® fiberfill is non-allergenic, mildew and moth-proof. Multi-color Sani-Gard cotton ticking. Domestic Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

2 for \$5!



SAVE \$5.38!

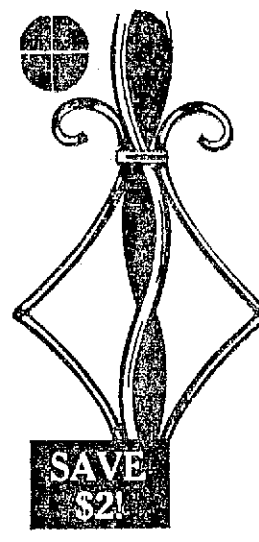
Tennis Package Sale

Regular \$13.37

Laminated hardwood constructed racket with leather grip. Yellow balls. Weather-proof vinyl cover. Sporting Goods Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

7⁹⁹



SAVE \$2!

4-ft. Wrought Iron Railing

Regular \$5.99

Adjustable railing section. Twisted spindle on 1-inch centers. Easy to install. \$7.99 - 6-foot - \$5.97 Building Materials Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

3⁹⁷



SAVE \$2!

Reinforced Plastic Hose

Regular \$5.99

Withstands 8 times average city water pressure. Plastic cover, nylon cord reinforcement. Vinyl inner tube. Hardware Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

3⁷⁷

3/4"x50-foot



SAVE \$2!

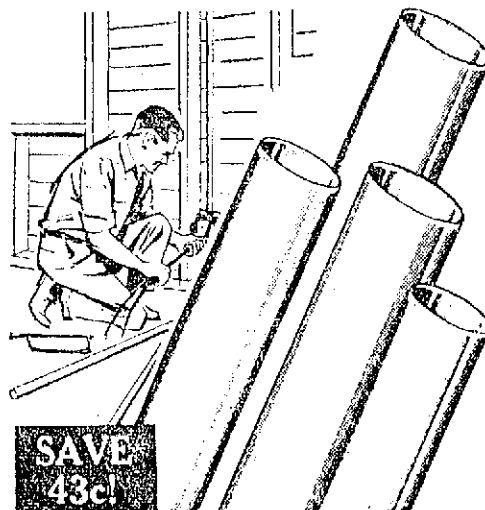
Sturdy Aluminum Stepstool

Regular \$5.99

Lightweight. Anti-skid feet help make climbing more comfortable. Folds compactly for storage. Paint Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

3⁹⁷



SAVE 43¢!

1" Thinwall Conduit

Sears Low Price!

Threadless thinwall conduit. Standard 10-foot lengths. 1/2-inch diameter. Stock up now and save! Electrical Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!

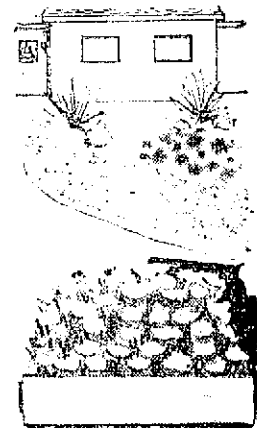
66¢



SAVE 28%! Sears \$2.79 Plastic Swing Kit

Sunday-Monday! **1⁹⁹**

Plastic seat, chain, hard ware, bearing assemblies. Toy Dept.



Bold, Colorful Bedding Plants

Sunday-Monday!

2 Plants 88¢

or 4-6 each
Marigold, aster, petunia, pansy, snap, Longlasting. Garden Shop

Sears

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BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
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POMONA NA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PD 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

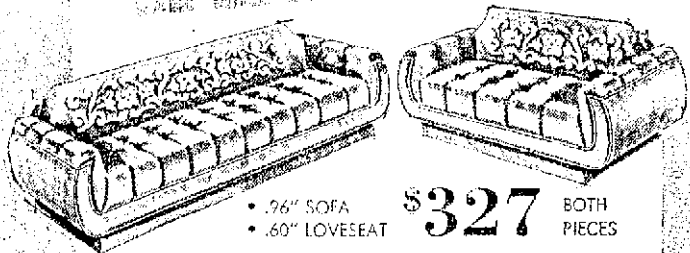
Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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Month-End RED TAG

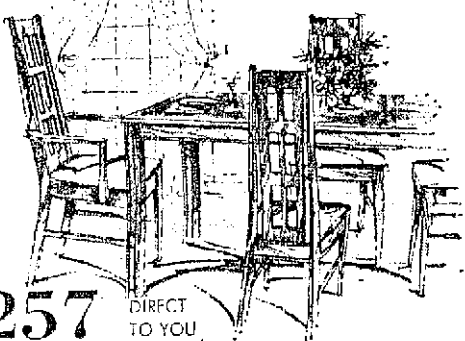
WAREHOUSE SALE



• 36" SOFA
• 60" LOVESEAT **\$327** BOTH
PIECES

Magnificent Velvet Sofa And Loveseat Now Sale Priced

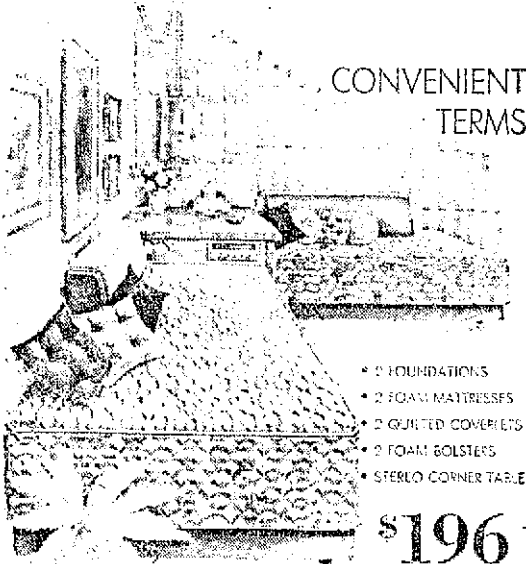
Quality will tell! You'll recognize it immediately in these elegant "matchmates"! Decorator designed in imported Avocado velvet, rich with gold applique. Spring edge construction and deep foam for maximum comfort!



\$257 DIRECT
TO YOU

Bassett Elegant 5-Pc. Walnut Sale Priced If You Hurry In!

Unquestionable value! Expertly crafted by Bassett in selected veneers and hardwoods with a rich Autumn Pecan finish. Table extends to 98" with 3-12" leaves... chairs feature artfully designed high backs and deep foam seats!



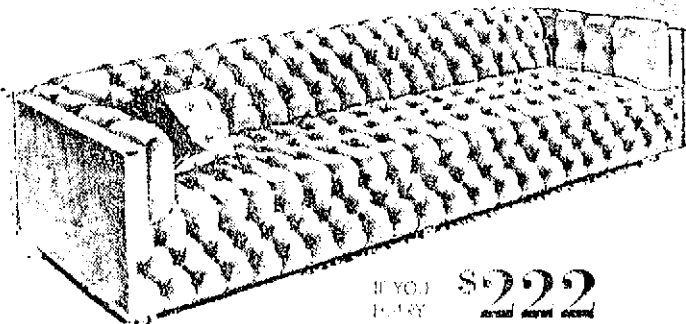
CONVENIENT
TERMS

- 2 FOUNDATIONS
- 2 FOAM MATTRESSES
- 2 QUILTED COVERLETS
- 2 FOAM BOLSTERS
- STEREO CORNER TABLE

\$196

Seat Six . . . Sleep Two! In Your Stereo "Music Center"!

The corner group that doubles as a "music center"! Large corner table has built-in stereoradio for soothing, relaxing music day or night. Group includes all 9 pieces listed above... at fantastic warehouse savings!



IF YOU
BUY **\$222**

Giant 108" Tufted Velvet Sofa Seldom Found Under \$300

All of the fine quality and elegant detailing you associate with a \$300 plus price tag! Expertly crafted with resilient spring base and deep foam padding... in plush velvet with elegant diamond tufted front, seat & back!

*This Is It! Your Big Chance To
Save Money On America's Lead-
ing Furniture Brands! Bedroom,
Living Room, Dining Room Furni-
ture . . . Bedding, Lamps, Pictures,
Accessories . . . All At Huge
Savings! We Show Just A Few Of
The Hundreds Of Values That
Await Your Selection! If You
Need Furniture, This Is One Sale
You Won't Want To Miss. Get
Your Share Of Fabulous Values!*

KINGSIZE VELVET headboards of this quality
are usually tagged \$100 plus! Exquisitely tufted in
lush plush velvet in assorted colors..... **\$75**

BASSETT OAK dining room! Beautiful oval
table, 1-12" leaf, one arm chair and three side
chairs... expertly crafted for years of beauty &
service. **\$177**

BASSETT PLATE glass door mirror at a window
glass price! Large 60x16" size for head to toe dis-
tortion-free reflection. Rich beveled edge!..... **\$10**

MAPLE BUNK beds with ladder and guard rail at
a fantastic warehouse saving price! Converts to
twin beds! (Mattresses not included)..... **\$28**

CUSTOM QUILTED 8 ft. Transitional sofa has
deep foam reversible seat and back cushions
and an expensive \$350 look! Just 5 to sell.
Hurry! **\$233**

MEN'S VALET features a softly padded vinyl
covered bench... hanger for coat and trousers...
built-in jewelry tray. A fantastic value!..... **\$14**

BAR STOOL looks like \$25! Stands 30" high with
circular foot rail and deep foam padded seat and
back in wipe-clean, glove-soft black vinyl!..... **\$10**

ODD DRESSERS at a fraction of what you'd ex-
pect to pay for this quality! Some include mirrors!
Come early for best selection! **\$50**

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! We have four "as is"
recliners offered at a fraction of their value! Fix
one up and save a bundle! **\$20**

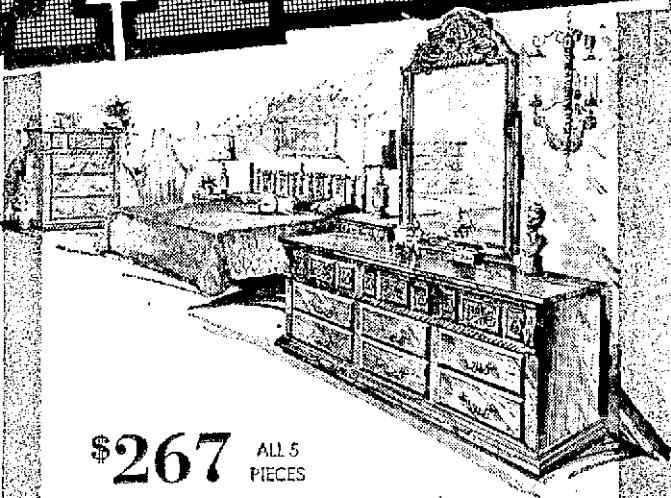
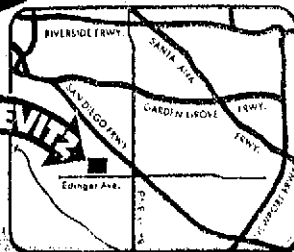
WROUGHT IRON 3-shelf wall units... decora-
tor designed to combine beautiful wall decor and
functional versatility in one smart unit!..... **\$25**

*Pick Up Your Purchase At Our Dock Or We'll
Deliver At A Small Charge. Big Savings Either Way*

SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM



*The World's Largest Seller
Of Famous Brand Furniture*



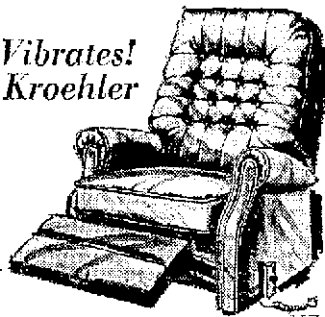
\$267 ALL 5
PIECES

Why Pay More For Spanish Elegance . . . Save At Levitiz

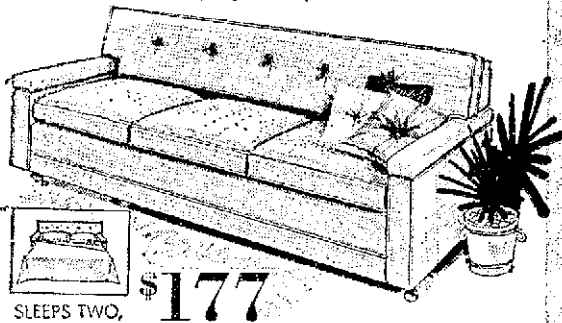
Dramatic Spanish bedroom expertly crafted in rich Pe-
can with intricately carved panels. Huge triple dresser
with 9 dustproofed drawers, framed mirror, full or queen
headboard and two 2-drawer chests!

It Heats! It Vibrates! It Reclines! Kroehler Warehouse To You!

\$87 WHILE
20 LAST



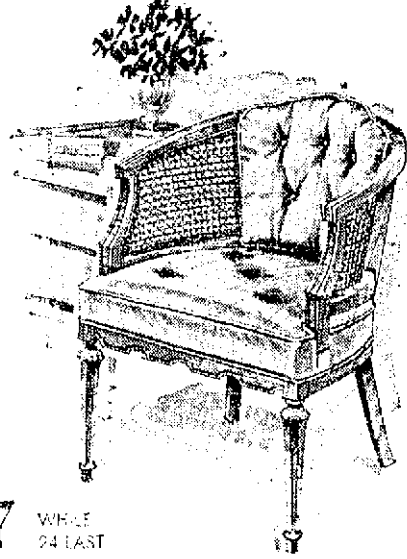
Combines three units in one with vibrator to relax tense
muscles... soothing heat to ease aches and pains... 3-
way reclining mechanism. Deep foam padding, button-
tufted back, rich vinyl upholstery!



SLEEPS TWO, **\$177**

Convert Your Den To A Bedroom With This Vectra Sleep Sofa

On duty 24 hours a day as an attractive sofa with smart
button back and reversible foam seat cushions... in-
stantly converts to a full size bed with comfortable foam
mattress! Miracle Vectra fabric locks out soil!



\$77 WHILE
24 LAST

High Fashion Velvet & Cane At A Low, Low Sale Price

You'd expect to pay at least \$100 for this decorator de-
signed "beauty"! Beautifully detailed with button-tufted
velvet seat and back, elegant cane side inserts. Choose it
in Coin Gold or Melon! Better hurry for these!

JUST A SHORT
FREEWAY DRIVE AWAY

San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit

NEXT TO THE
HUNTINGTON SHOPPING CENTER

Profile of 14 school board candidates

To make the task of judging the candidates in the current school board race a little easier before election day, April 2, the Independent Press-Telegram is running sketches of all 14 candidates. (There were 18 originally, but four dropped out of the race last week.)

The sketches are based on the candidates' response to 28 questions and include some biographical data.

There's no effort to favor one candidate or another. The sketches, or summaries, are based on the candidates' own efforts: the reflection and thought they put into their answers and the originality of their replies.

The summaries, of course, are not complete. They represent, at best, a digest of the candidates' views, and, it is hoped, the core of their educational philosophy.

To make things interesting, and to counter the long-standing discrimination felt by those whose names start at the end of the alphabet, the summaries are being run in reverse alphabetical order.

- Frank Bowman
- Jose Casares
- Joseph Contreras
- James M. Crawford
- Arthur Gottlieb
- Jim Gray
- Jerald Jacobs
- Marjorie Landress
- Jose Lopez
- Marie Paul
- Howard J. Pollchik
- Walter E. Smith
- Hans Vandermeiden
- Armanda Vazquez

VANDERMEYDEN

Hans H. Vandermeiden is 48, a graduate of Delft University in Holland, and an associate professor of mechanical engineering at California State College at Long Beach. "My wife and I have now lived with our five children in California for 10 years, and we have compared the American and European school systems



ban the construction of sports stadiums for individual schools in the belief that they can more effectively be shared among different schools. He would put greater stress on vocational education. "I want to explore if serious vocational training can start at the age of 15. Lots of boys would be happy and it may even cut down on drug abuse."



WALTER E. SMITH

in all those years. We admire the many good aspects of American education, but on the other hand we became aware that some changes are badly needed in the present California system," he says.

Among Vandermeiden's suggested curriculum changes is a proposal to curtail physical education classes from five a week to three. He would also



HOWARD J. POLLCHIK

SPEAKING of drugs, Vandermeiden doesn't believe drug users should be expelled from school. "Drug pushers should also be returned . . . but should be watched closely. Perhaps we should require that pushers be taken to school by the parents, and also picked up by the parents," Vandermeiden suggests, in fact, that "parents should help monitor

school activities . . . Parents have to get involved," he says. The educator also believes ecology should be given more emphasis in the curriculum.

He would eliminate teacher release time for meetings and parent-teacher conferences. The latter should be held at night, he says. He says team teaching should be initiated in the elementary schools. He



JERALD JACOBS

also suggests that, in line with the idea that students should be able to learn at their own individual pace, the school system might devise three or four kinds of high school degrees. "Teachers," says Vandermeiden, "should emphasize to kids and parents that grades are not too important. The honor roll probably should be abolished. More important is

what you make out of your life later on," he says. Vandermeiden voted for the recent tax override, but he thinks the state should pay as much as 90 per cent of the cost of education. He isn't happy with the board's apparent overdependence on the district administration, feeling the panel should show more in-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



JIM GRAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1

FISCAL RUMORS BECOME REALITIES

CSLB reacts to Reagan's budget squeeze

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The stringent nature of Gov. Reagan's budget proposals for higher education is beginning to strike home at California State College at Long Beach.

For more than a month, the state budget has been a prime discussion topic at the campus.

But last week, scare stories about the budget became realities as the first mandates to begin girding against a lean year filtered down to the campus — and talk turned to irate activity.

On Wednesday, the campus chapter of United Professors of California, representing approximately 230 faculty members, issued a toughly worded series of demands at a general faculty meeting.

"Having lost cost-of-living pay increases, sabbatical and research leaves, tenure rights, and fair and open grievance channels, the faculty is still limping along, trying to make do with half-measures that make the 'staffing formula' almost livable," the bulletin stated.

"Now, even those measures, enacted in self-defense, are being cut out," it read.

Chief among UPC demands of the Cal State-Long Beach administration was the call for consultation over budget-problem solutions with both faculty and students.

(President Stephen Horn's administration drew UPC's wrath after a series of guidelines were received by school deans showing the number of courses — and faculty positions — each school might lose.

(The UPC bulletin also noted the Council of the School of Letters and Science unanimously adopted a resolution urging all the school's department chairmen to support Dean Hiden Cox "in refusing to comply with the guidelines.")

Friday, the college's Academic (faculty) Senate followed UPC's lead, adopting a softer resolution calling upon the college administration "to secure needed bud-

etary augmentations and needed flexibility in the use of funds allocated to the college."

But the vanguard in the fight for a bigger budget may have surfaced from among student ranks in the college's Education Department.

That department, in which prospective teachers study instruction techniques and take field study as teaching assistants in community schools, faces an across-the-board 10 per cent cut specified for all state colleges in the governor's budget proposal.

When the cutback guidelines reached that department last week, they touched off a rash of rumors:

—That 98 of 306 students scheduled to enter the elementary teachers' credentialing program next fall would be turned away;

—And that those 98 students would be selected from the group by a simple lottery, even though all 306 have spent four years in college preparing for the credentialing program.

The rumors spurred students in elementary education to begin circulating a petition calling for President Horn's office to explore "alternative measures."

According to an elementary education official at CSLB, the rumors are wrong only in that the controversial guidelines are speculative suggestions rather than orders to be acted upon.

"The guidelines are only data for the purposes of discussion," said Dr. Leland Perry, associate dean of professional services in the School of Education.

Perry explained the guidelines were drawn up by Dr. Leonard Towner, dean of academic planning, to assist school deans and department chairmen in deciding how to use their resources if the budget proposals are enacted without modification.

"There is no decision to cut elementary education to 208 students next fall," said Perry. But, he added, unless the Legislature votes to tighten the budget, such a decision is likely to be made.

Perry confirmed the lottery system was being con-

sidered by Education Department officials, but added: "What in the world do you do without just folding up the program? What way is fair?"

Besides holding the potential to cast adult 98 elementary-education students, proposed fund cuts could destroy much more of the teaching program's effectiveness, Perry explained.

One of many complex side-effects of the Education Department cuts would include strict adherence by faculty members to a "workload formula" — which means no professor may teach more than 12 class units.

Generally, that would mean a professor teaching four three-unit courses was maintaining the mandatory workload.

But in the Educational Department, according to Perry, professors often serve more as tutors, advising student teachers as they progress through their field experience.

The State Department of Finance has designated such tutoring as "S-courses," Perry said — and also has dictated that they be eliminated from the education programs of the State Colleges.

Such tutoring is essential, Perry stressed. And, since S-courses carry one or more units of credit for professors, many times professors actually carry heavier workloads than the mandatory 12-unit load.

"Hell, we've been taking overloads in education for years," said Perry. "It's part of our life around here."

"So what can you tell the students?" he asked. "One girl came into my office last week, worried that she wouldn't be allowed to student-teach next year."

She sat there and cried and cried and cried.

"You've really got to feel sorry for these people who've spent four years preparing for something, to find out that we can't afford to allow them to continue," said Perry.

"And all this only pertains to the students who want to become elementary school teachers." The official added. "Secondary education is even worse off."

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THERE are too many stories like this, many without the happy ending.

Two weeks ago an acquaintance called me about his 15-year-old granddaughter. She had left her parents' home in Lakewood, ostensibly to visit overnight with a girl friend.

She never arrived at the friend's house.

Two days and nights had passed and the family was in panic. Unless she was the victim of foul play, they found it unbelievable that she would not have left a message or gotten in touch.

MEMBERS of the family were dismayed at the hesitancy of police, or the press to which they appealed for a story, to believe the girl was not voluntarily missing.

They learned that it is happening all the time. From innumerable families in the area, teen-age children have "dropped out" into a vagabond substrata of society. Many go the drug route, living in rags and squalor, wandering from place to place, subsisting on help from others in like circumstances and often on thievery.

Police get reports from families of so many cases they can't keep anything like an effective search going.

IN MANY cases, the families of the missing youngsters have no idea if they are living or dead.

So it was with the people in the case I'm relating.

For two agonizing weeks, they didn't know. They cringed at every news story about young girls being the victims of rape and murder.

Finally, came a tip. A search of a suburban neighborhood turned up the missing girl, working as a babysitter.

Considering what has happened in hundreds of other cases, it was a fortunate outcome. The girl wouldn't go home, but it was arranged to take her to relatives on a ranch in another state.

This problem was seemingly solved. There are hundreds of distraught parents in the area who would welcome such a "break" in the cases of their children.

ONE THING that disturbs and puzzles about this case and similar ones is that the youngster chose to leave without a word.

This is unspeakable cruelty.

And it adds, of course, to the problems of police, who cannot ignore the possibility of a crime.

The press, likewise, is stumped. Stories about ordinary runaways are no longer news, and once they have appeared, they may make it embarrassing and therefore more difficult for the child to return to home and school. Yet there's always that question of foul play.

Any way you look at it, it's a sad state of affairs and no solution presents itself. A woman whose missing daughter had "taken a dive" and is on drugs asked me to whom she could turn for help. What could I say?

NOW, a quick appeal. Lakewood Pan-American Fair comes April 17. There will be two musical bands from Ensenada.

Needed for these visiting Mexican youngsters are 70 family homes in the general area, including L.B. Two children will spend one night in each home.

Here's an opportunity in international warmth. If interested call Martha Avillar, housing chairman, at 458-6842 or write to 5787 South St., Lakewood 90713.

Popular L.B. resident Joseph Rodgers dies

By CHUCK MEDICK
Staff Writer

Joseph W. Rodgers, 71, one of Long Beach's best-known citizens, died Saturday in Community Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Sargent's Station, Calif., on June 19, 1899, the fiery little man with the red handkerchief became perhaps the most

popular sports figure Long Beach has ever known.

His parents moved to nearby Gilroy when Joe was eight months old and there Rodgers spent his early years until the death of his family. Then it was an orphanage in Watsonville where he received his early education. He picked primes and saved money for when he would be on his own.

His next stop was Oakland, and then south to Huntington Beach where he soon worked his way up through the oil field into an executive sales position with the Republic Supply Co.

He bought small oil wells and became an independent producer while holding his other position.

Then it was western sales manager for Continental Enasco, and then Youngstown Kitchens, retiring in 1965.

He went back to Republic and remained there until August of 1966 when he suffered the first of two



JOSEPH W. RODGERS . . . The "Little Giant"

strokes from which he never recovered.

Rodgers' main interest was sports. He was an excellent golfer, a member of Virginia Country Club since 1934 where he won numerous trophies, as well as being an avid hunter and fisherman. But baseball, and especially soft-

ball were his prime interests.

Having played shortstop for many industrial teams, Joe founded the Huntington Beach Oilers in 1933 and the Oilers became the pacesetters of major league softball in Southern California. Later he moved to Long Beach and the Oilers became the

Long Beach Nitehawks, winners of seven world's softball titles.

He never sat in the dug-out, and his red bandana handkerchief could always be seen in the third base coaching box. He liked to wave it in arguments with umpires.

All softball fans and players alike respected the "little giant" for they knew his dedication to the game knew no bounds. Once when his Nitehawks were getting beaten in an important game, Joe got into a bitter rules discussion with umpire Buck Lanier.

"Throw me out, boy," shouted Rodgers, "why don't you chase me."

"No, Joe," quietly replied the unmuffled Florida. "I'm not going to do you a favor, it'll be worse for you to stay here and watch your Hawks lose this one."

And Rodgers stayed, and the Hawks lost.

Rodgers developed ball-players, both softball and

baseball. Bob Lemon, former major league pitcher and now manager of the Kansas City Royals and a resident of Long Beach, started out on a Rodgers team as did the late Vern Stephens and Lou Novikoff. Red Meairs, now managing the Nitehawks in the Rodgers tradition was a member of the old Hawks when they traveled to New Bedford, Ill., in 1955 to win their first title. Clint Herron, Nitehawk coach today played third base and was named All-American 20 times.

In addition to the Virginia Country Club, Rodgers was a member of the Elks Club, the Long Beach Rotary Club and active in Boys club work.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son, Joe Jr.; two daughters, Millie and Penny; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dilday Long Beach chapel, 242 Redondo Ave. Friends may call after 5 p.m. today.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

In the interests of justice

Grumbling about life's problems. Hamlet listed among them "the pangs of dispriz'd love, the law's delay, the insolence of office and the spurns that patient merit of the unworthy takes."

Now Assemblyman James A. Hayes of Long Beach and a committee of Los Angeles County Superior Court judges propose solutions to one of Hamlet's worries.

WE DON'T LIKE to seem glum about their prospects of ending "the law's delay," but we have just the faintest feeling that the problem is about as permanent as unrequited love, arrogant public officials and the spurning of merit in favor of mediocrity.

Even so, it is worth working on, and the judges and the assemblyman have some ideas that the legislature and the people of California ought to look at closely.

The assemblyman's are less far-reaching in some respects and more radical in other, but they strike us as practical and useful.

THE HAYES PROPOSAL would eliminate the justice court and municipal court system and give all trial chores to the superior courts. The big advantage would come in criminal cases where motions based on the same law and the same facts are now argued in both a lower court and in the superior court. The Hayes plan would eliminate this repetition.

As an additional benefit, an \$80 million annual saving is claimed for the plan by its author.

The Los Angeles Superior Court judges oppose that restructuring of the court system, but they have suggested a massive court reform plan of their own. Its most drastic proposal is the elimination of jury trials in civil cases, or at least in automobile accident cases.

That would save money and time in really huge chunks.

IT WOULD ELIMINATE the time in choosing a jury. It would cut the time spent in presenting evidence. It

would eliminate or reduce the time spent in final arguments. It would eliminate the time the judge spends deciding on and delivering instructions on the law. It would cut the time needed to reach a decision, for the judge can reach a decision consulting his notes and his lawbooks while jurors must consult each other. And it would eliminate the need for new trials because jurors were unable to agree.

There is no doubt, then, that the judges have figured out a way to wipe out a fair amount of "the law's delay."

It can't be put into effect without changing the California Constitution, however, and we think Californians will want to hear thorough discussions of the subject before they make up their minds.

THE CIVIL TRIAL jury has been a part of the American system since colonial times, although waivers of jury trials have become more and more frequent. Jurors bring varying backgrounds to the court. Because they are not insulated from the rough and tumble of the world, they may be better able to judge a witness's truthfulness than some judges are. They may be less hardened to misery and therefore more generous—and properly so—to the victims of others' negligence. Finally, the law may be too important to be left to lawyers and judges.

Other recommendations by the Los Angeles judges are less controversial. Designed to speed the handling of divorce cases, criminal matters and juvenile proceedings, most are technical in nature. The only one that would require a constitutional amendment would reduce the number of jurors in all criminal trials except capital cases.

All should have speedy legislative consideration. The legislature and the citizens of this county and state can be grateful that these judges—in the first such effort anywhere in the nation—have proposed machinery for implementing Chief Justice Burger's ideal of a court system that is both swift and just.

Today's books

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE MEXICAN PEOPLE. By Edward H. Jones, Jr. and Margaret S. Jones. Ward Ritchie, \$4.95.

The Indians of Mexico today are greatly changed from their Toltec, Maya and Aztec ancestors, but they retain the skills in the popular arts that were a characteristic of the pre-conquest era. Here is a first-rate introduction to their pottery, weaving, metalcraft, woodworking, and other crafts, and even to such minor crafts as fireworks and toys. — H.

CYBERNETICS FOR THE MODERN MIND. By Walter R. Fuchs. Macmillan, \$9.95.

A lucid explanation for the general reader of "electric brains," how they work, what they can do, the mathematics connected with them. The book is generously illustrated with photographs, diagrams and drawings. — H.

APRIL FOOL. By Hugo S. Vihlen. Follett, \$5.95.

Hugo Vihlen started out on April 1, 1965, from Casablanca for Florida, traveling solo in a sailboat just under 6 feet in length. This is his exciting story of 85 days on rough seas on his plywood and fiberglass boat. He slept on his back with his feet against the front and knees bent. — H.

HOME OF THE RED MAN: Indian North America Before Columbus. By Robert Silverberg. Washington Square Press, 75 cents paperback.

Indians themselves are extremely conscious of their identity these days, and all Americans need to know more of the Indian's part in our heritage. This study of the 10 major Indian cultural groups of the Northern Hemisphere is an excellent introduction to the subject. — N.

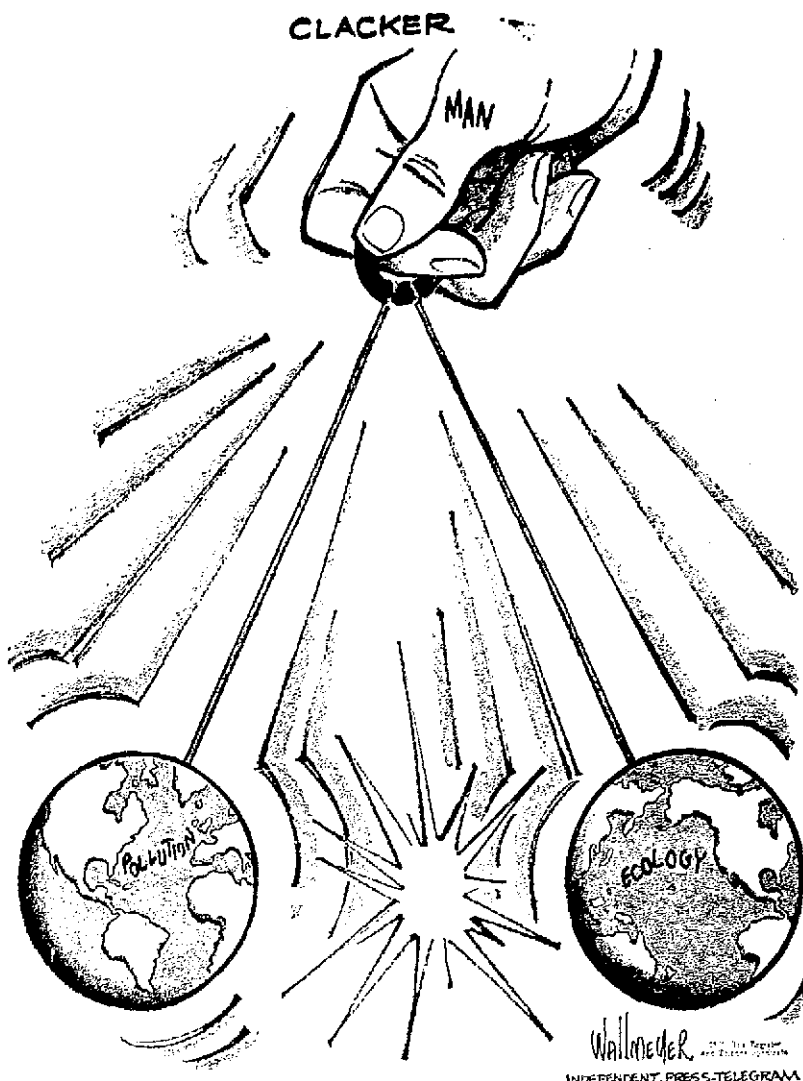


BOB SCHMIDT

And many money makers who had been avoiding paying taxes would no longer be able to get away with it, thus putting more money into the treasury than before.

For years, Gov. Ronald Reagan opposed withholding, over the protestations of his financial advisers that it was sorely needed.

Last year, the need for withholding fi-



Beard nor bombast need be political impediments

DORIAN GRAY in reverse.

Assemblyman Ken Cory, the Orange County Democrat (repeal Democrat), began to take on the details of the photograph. The retouched photo.

His Republican opposition in the last campaign issued a campaign brochure in which they had doctored several Cory por-



BOB HOUSER

traits with various styles of beards — reverse defoliation to raise the hair and hackles of the conservative Orange County voter.

The GOP's chin doodling, plus a financially rich campaign, failed to defeat Cory. So Cory grew a beard. He wore it at a recent fund raising dinner at the Century Plaza. The Plaza represents a sort of counter's Disneyland where hard-pressed Orange County Democratic politicians may find asylum for an evening.

There they may dance, dine and democratize several leagues away from the Walter Knott farm and end up without berries on their face.

THE ASPECT of a bearded Democrat winning anything in Orange County overwhelmed Cory's dinner colleagues. But Bob Moretti, speaker of the Assembly, figured out how the beard could sell in Orange: "He's simply dressing Old Testament style!"

Charles O'Brien, sincere and former state deputy attorney general, said it occurred to him the analogy should have been to Lazarus.

Moretti continued the game archly: "This wine, you know, was water earlier this evening!"

Short of the parable of the loaves, Moretti's speeches are the most hyperbolic rattling around today. He deals in "nths."

Nothing is simply revolutionary or finite. His good guys are always the most and his Reagans are horrid.

One could never imagine a Moretti slapping a colleague on the back and saying, "Keep up the fair work, Joe."

A reporter soon finds the c-s-t keys on his typewriter mashed to a blur, recording purest, intensest, angriest Moretti.

IN FAIRNESS, it may be the impression comes from being double-teamed. I caught Moretti earlier at the Third Friday Forum in Lakewood and later (or is it latest) at the Century Plaza.

If you introduce Moretti you may be hit with a superlative before you can resume your seat. Thus State Demo Chairman Charles Manatt was nailed by Moretti in semi-squat as the man who will be "the best state chairman California has ever had." Enough said? Not at all. Moretti tacked on "Mr. Perpetual Motion" for those who thought that gentleman had died, in Science's eye at least.

Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, said Moretti, would be "exploding" soon with "the most significant tax reform project anybody ever came up with."

There's "no finer man" (read "finest") than Sen. Joe Kennick, said Moretti. Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Moretti predicted, would establish a "tremendously fine" record as head of the new Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control.

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership in the Assembly, said the Speaker, is "the youngest, toughest, best educated and more willing to face the tough fights than anybody has ever been before." And "the most candid people who have ever run the legislative body."

Given citizen cooperation, Moretti said, "I can promise you the best damn legislative body in this country."

On the premise that it takes boldness and confidence and enthusiasm and belief in the team to accomplish great ends, Moretti's prophecies may come true.

How sad, sadder, saddest that nobody will be around to be surprised.

Builder gets job despite fraud cases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The General Services Administration has made it possible for the Piracci Co. of Baltimore to do business with the government despite law violations by its former head.

Dominic A. Piracci Sr., the owner of the construction company, has a record of fraud convictions. But Piracci has stepped out of the company's management and will



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

stay out until "six months beyond the completion of The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Gardens" in Washington, D.C. The company holds a \$15 million contract on the project and is to receive more than \$1 million in profit.

THE COUNSEL FOR a regional GSA office had recommended barring the Piracci company from bidding on the project. The bid was allowed, and even with a \$754,375 increase to compensate for a "clerical error," it was the lowest bid received.

The GSA said it concluded it had insufficient justification for barring the low bidder from seeking the job.

Here is the Piracci record:

In 1954 Piracci was convicted of fraud and obstructing justice in connection with an off-street parking scandal in Baltimore. Fined \$4,000, Piracci was later pardoned by Gov. Theodore McKeldin.

In 1969 Piracci was convicted of making a payoff to a Baltimore labor leader. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 183 days in federal prison.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT has been returned against Post Office official Joseph P. Doherty charging that Doherty took large sums of cash from Piracci to provide influence for the Piracci Construction Co. in dealing with the Post Office Department.

Doherty entered a "no contest" plea to the count in the indictment charging that he knowingly acted as Piracci's agent in connection with post office leases. Action on the other counts in the indictment is still pending.

GSA noted that a conviction as long ago as 1954 "cannot ordinarily be used to support a current debarment." The GSA said the minimal sentence imposed after the 1969 conviction "presumably recognized the fact that Piracci had cooperated with the government."

The GSA said it has not been legally established that Piracci made illegal payments to Doherty. In addition, the GSA commented that Piracci "is divorced from all control over the firm" and said the company "has satisfactorily performed several construction projects for GSA."

Apparently, Piracci is receiving some unusual understanding at a high level in Washington.

His penalties for his problems with the previous convictions will be that he won't be permitted to pick up the profits on the Hirshhorn project until at least six months after it is completed.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Vote for incumbents

EDITOR:

As one who is vitally interested in the welfare of our school district, I urge all voters to re-elect James M. Crawford and Jerald (Jerry) S. Jacobs, both of whom are incumbents on the Long Beach Board of Education, at the election to be held April 2.

Through the fine leadership of men such as these, our Long Beach Unified School District has been very successful and has great public confidence. Passage of the recent "SOS" proposal clearly demonstrates the strong leadership that we have enjoyed.

Both men are of the highest integrity and ability and have the time and willingness to continue their fine service. Long Beach JAMES P. ZARIFES

Looks as though we'll be in for withholding state taxes

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO Sometimes, adversity becomes a trial that those trying to overcome it are forced to deal with the problem directly.

Politicians don't always like to do that.

For instance, if a person's house is on fire, a person would normally be inclined to turn the water hose on the flames in an effort to put them out.

The politician who tangles himself prudent might, however, first wish to contemplate the impact on the water supply. During such contemplation, of course, the house continues burning.

For some years, California has been heading for a fiscal crisis. The crisis was of two parts.

First, there was not enough money coming in in relation to the money being spent.

Second, although governmental expenditures were fairly regular, the money which was coming in came in in lulls, when taxes were collected, which left the treasury embarrassingly bare at times. This is called the cash flow problem.

FOR MANY YEARS, withholding was offered as a partial solution to both problems. The cash problem would be met, in part, because the income taxes would be flowing into the treasury in a regular stream instead of the occasional spurts.

nally became so clear that the governor dropped his opposition.

Believing, however, that most people objected to having a portion of their paychecks regularly diverted, he said that the first-year "windfall" which the state would enjoy when withholding was imposed would be returned.

The windfall would occur in this way. Say withholding starts Jan. 1, and citizen Jones begins immediately the paying of his 1972 income tax obligation. By April 15, he has paid three and a half months' worth of taxes, but then he also has to pay his 1971 obligation.

On April 15, 1972, then the months' taxes instead of the 12 months' it normally would have collected from Good Citizen Jones by that date.

THAT EXTRA three and a half months, one-time tax collection is called a "windfall."

To make the idea of accepting withholding more palatable, the governor, and, in fact, Democratic sponsors of rival tax reform plans, proposed "forgiving" all or al-

most all of that three and a half month tax debt.

Even though Citizen Jones and the rest of us owed the state that tax revenue, and even though the state needed the money desperately, the politicians wanted to forget its collection.

Estimates of the size of the windfall ranged from \$180 million to \$320 million, obviously a chunk of change deserving of respect.

But now, the state's financial situation is so bad that the politicians from both parties feel that the need for the windfall money exceeds the need to score points with the voters. Especially with the voters beginning to understand that getting a couple of bucks back now might cost them many more dollars later on.

Because, as State Controller Houston I. Flournoy pointed out last Thursday, if the state doesn't use tax money for capital outlay (construction) it will have to use borrowed money, and that means paying interest on the money borrowed.

IF THE STATE gave something like \$100 million back to the taxpayers in the

form of forgiveness, then turned around and sold \$400 million worth of bonds to finance construction projects, it would eventually have to pay about \$800 million to redeem the \$400 million worth of bonds.

If the state didn't have the money to begin with, it would have no choice. It would have to borrow money, or delay construction programs. And with prices going up, that would cost more money in the long run, too.

But to have the money, in the form of a legitimate tax obligation, and to give it back when it is needed and then turn around and borrow a like sum, well . . .

At any rate, the tax reform proposal introduced by the Assembly Democrats last week contains no forgiveness factor.

And the governor, at his news conference last week, said that he now has "an open mind and . . . could conceivably support" using the windfall "or at least a portion of it" to finance vitally needed capital improvements.

Such as, for instance, making California's schools meet earthquake safety standards. Now. Even though it costs money.



Don't say "you CAN'T be." I AM!

Mau-mauing the profs

There is a hilarious account, in "Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers," by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), of the black game of "mau-mauing," more commonly known as confrontation.

In recent years Negroes made two important discoveries about whites.

that could be milked out of the public purse or student association funds (which amounted to around \$400,000 a year).

KARAGUEZIAN HAS done a remarkable job of getting behind the scenes of Black Students Union planning and activities. Everyone puts on an act. "Varnardo took great pains not to be caught in public with a smile on his face." George Murray scowls, grinds his teeth, calls for the assassination of Max Rafferty, Ronald Reagan and President Bob Smith. Before meeting with the administration, BSU members hilariously rehearse the various militant roles they have assigned to each other.

In dress and speech and manner, the BSU played out the mau-mau game almost exactly as Tom Wolfe describes it. Guns and explosives were brought on campus not really to be used against anyone, but mostly to serve as theatrical props.

S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco
State College

First, they discovered white liberal guilt, and how easily it can be exploited to Negro advantage.

Secondly, as Wolfe writes, "Black people began to realize for the first time that the white man... had a deep dark Tarzan mumbo jungle voodoo fear of the black man's masculinity. This was a revelation. For 200 years... mothers had been raising their sons to be meek, to be mild, to check their manhood at the front door in all things that had to do with white people, for fear of incurring the wrath of the Man. The Man was the white man. He was the only man. And now, when you got him up close and growled, this all-powerful superior animal turned out to be terrified. You could read it in his face."

HENCE THE mau-mau tactics. Hence the practice of descending on white officials in delegations of 25 or more, scaring the wits out of them: "If you were outrageous enough, if you could shake up the bureaucrats so bad their eyes froze into iceballs... they knew you were the real goods. They knew you were the right studs to give the poverty grants and community organizing jobs to."

The blacks got their instructions from their own selftaught masters at the game. Wolfe quotes one of them: "Now don't forget. When you go downtown, y'all wear ghetto rags... see... Don't go down there with your Italian silk jerseys on and your brown suede and green alligator shoes and your Harry Belafonte shirts... You wear combat fatigues... and your shades... You go down with your hair sticking out and a-tin' up! Looking wild!"

Thus one "militant" organization after another got dramatic news and television coverage, black "leaders" were created overnight, funds were found by poverty officials and foundations for programs — community organization, manpower training, job counseling, whatnot.

NO MATTER THAT little that was supposed to get done by these programs ever got done. To the mau-mau player the important thing was to get hired on a program so that as "counselor" or "coordinator" or "consultant" he could continue to hang around the streets, but with lofty status as well as a good salary.

Meanwhile authentic and responsible Negro organizations with decades of experience in education, job training, neighborhood service and the like are left out in the cold, waiting in vain for supplementary funds... or even 30 seconds of attention on TV news.

But they don't get it. They don't really represent the ghetto blacks, say the TV people, taking the mau-mau word for it. White bureaucrats say likewise. Such is the unconscious racial condescension of many white liberals: If a black man dresses soberly and talks reasonably, he cannot really be representative of his people!

Tom Wolfe's essay, based on San Francisco experience, throws much light on the strike at our college in the winter of 1968-69. So does another book, "Blow It Up! The Black Student Revolt at San Francisco State College and the Emergence of Dr. Hayakawa," by Dikran Karaguzian (Gambit, Inc.).

"Blow It Up!" provides ample evidence that the strike at San Francisco State, far from being a demand for educational reform, for Black Studies, for more generous admission policies towards black students, call of which had been granted by my predecessors, was in actuality a clear case of mau-mauing for everything

Caboose hooks onto western romance

The railroads built America, but in the beginning they were seen as a threat to the nation.

In the year of his inauguration the seventh president of the United States received in January of 1829 the following letter (a copy of which was sent to this column some months ago through the courtesy of Marshall Craig) from the man who would succeed him in the White House eight years later:

PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

The canal system of this country is being threatened by a new form of transportation known as railroads. The federal government must preserve the canals for the following reasons:

1. If canal boats are supplanted by railroads, serious unemployment will result. Captains, cooks, drivers, hostlers, repair men, and lock tenders will be left without means of livelihood, not to mention the numerous farmers now employed in growing hay for the horses.

2. Boat builders would suffer, and twoline, whip and harness makers would be left destitute.

3. Canal boats are absolutely essential to the defense of the United States. In event of the expected trouble with England, the Erie Canal would be the only means by which we could ever move the supplies so vital to waging modern war.

For the above mentioned reasons the government should create an interstate Commerce Commission to protect the American people from the evils of railroads, and to preserve the canals for posterity. As you may know, Mr. President, railroad carriages are pulled at the enormous speed of 15 miles per hour by engines, which in addition to endangering the life and limb of passengers, rear and snort their way through the

country side, setting fire to the crops, scaring the livestock, and frightening women and children. The Almighty certainly never intended that people should travel at such breakneck speed.

Respectfully yours

MARTIN VAN BUREN

Governor of New York

AS AMERICA followed its western star into the frontier the roar and snort of the engines became music to the ears of the emigrants settling the towns along the right-of-ways. From

STERLING
BEMIS

the eastern seaboard to the West Coast the majesty of plains and mountains was matched by a symphony of railroad names that conjured the haunting whistles of freights laboring up the grades of the Continental Divide and the thundering rush of express trains.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Baltimore & Ohio; Chesapeake and Ohio; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Rock Island; Lackawanna; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Lehigh Valley; Louisville and Nashville; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie; Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis; New York Central; Nickel Plate; Norfolk and Western; Northern Pacific; Union Pacific; Southern Pacific; Texas and Pacific; Western Pacific; Seaboard; Florida East Coast; Wabash...

AND NOW THE MAGIC is fading fast. The new government-sponsored National Passenger Railroad Corp. has announced it will operate only about half as many trains as the private rail companies are now running. The national routes will combine the

tracks of the various railroads and the identity of the grand names will be lost in a title that surely must have been invented by a computer.

Railpax.

Will Lake Pend Oreille look the same from a Railpax car as it did from Great Northern's Pullman called Kootenai? Surely the poet of locomotion, Thomas Wolfe, will come back to haunt you, Railpax. His ghost will come riding in, right on time, in a dome car of the Empire Builder.

Railpax was drawn up by white collar men with adding machines instead of by surveyors in boots and bandannas, so the Railpaxers couldn't possibly understand the thrill of a treckled lad in American Falls, Idaho, watching the Portland Rose pull in. Or dining forty miles from Omaha on the Hiawatha—ham, yams and pineapple pie with a wedge of pimento cheese, all for a dollar. Or watching Clark Gable board the Chief.

There were luxuries. Baltimore & Ohio's Capital Limited had a barber, valet and maid aboard. But what Railpax is forgetting is that passenger trains didn't carry all of the passengers. Charley, for instance.

MY FRIEND CHARLEY was a cowhand and one summer he rode in the caboose of a Union Pacific cattle train all the way from western Nebraska to the stockyards in Chicago. The stockmen rode free so they could

make sure the cattle were watered at the stops.

On the way home Charley stopped off to see me. I will never confuse Charley with John Wayne. Have you ever shared a bed with a man whose principal roommates have been heaters and steers for ten days?

While he was at our house Charley received a package from Sears Roebuck and Co., which turned out to be a suit he had ordered by mail. Since he wore a truss he had ordered one pantleg two inches longer than the other. Charley put on the suit and said "Damn!" The people at Sears Roebuck had become confused. One of Charley's pantlegs was four inches shorter than the other.

THE CABOOSE WAS, however, part of the romantic legend of the West. The Virginian, of Owen Wister's novel of the same name, rode one from Omaha to Wyoming, where he and a pretty school marm and a villain named Trampas figured in the classic model of the western novel. And when Trampas called him an S.O.B. the Virginian growled: "When you say that — smile!" The Virginian wouldn't let anybody but a true friend call him an S.O.B. Later he and Trampas had a shootout that would have done credit to Gary Cooper.

Is Railpax making an allowance for hoboes? It may surprise the statisticians to learn that a boxcar leaving Minneapolis empty may unload a dozen 'bos three miles east of Sioux City.

How do you put that in a computer?

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

COEDUCATIONAL dormitories are being suggested so the boy and girl students can exchange ideas. We can imagine one of the coeds opening the dialogue with, "What's the big idea?"

YOUNGER PEOPLE today are undoubtedly puzzled as to how the poets of yore were able to sit close enough to a flowing stream to be inspired without gagging.

A BRITISH psychiatrist says that the steady, home-keeping husband is the type most likely to desert the family. Just another little item to put on the kitchen bulletin board.



L. A. C. SAYS

Kind of country
they return to

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

The following is a letter just received from one of our soldiers stationed in West Germany for the past three years. The concern expressed is — I believe — typical of the great majority of our servicemen spread around the world. My reply to him follows his letter.

WHETHER OR NOT you find this letter important enough to publish is up to you. My folks and I moved to Long Beach about 1960, so I do feel that California is my home. I am now serving in the Army in Germany. I came here in 1968.

Until coming here I was unaware of a lot of things that seemed to be going on at home. The burning of some Los Angeles sector not too long ago kind of got me thinking first what kind of a place I was coming home to. I want to come home to live my life and help others if I can. I don't want to find a battleground of stupid people trying to kill each other. I think it's about time Americans look the time out to see what is really going on around them and not turn their heads because it hurts to see the truth. I am supposed to be serving to protect my country. How in the world can I have peace of mind with my job here when my own country is falling apart inside itself? I wonder just what it will take for the American public to realize if they keep going the way they are that someday the hammer and sickle will be flying on all the flagpoles.

Ask people to stop and think for once, get out of the everyday rut they put themselves in and give a little of their time, effort and love, where and when it is needed. I want to come home to home, not a wasteland of hate, and prejudice, or people who feel sorry for themselves because they didn't make an extra buck. It is going to have to come about some day or there will be no more America.

FORGIVE ME if this letter hurts anyone or offends you, but somehow people are going to have to wake up sooner or later to survive. I am 20 years old, white and a little ashamed of my country. Thank you, Frank J. Webb.

My dear Frank: I am very glad to print your letter because I am convinced it not only expressed the concern of all but a few overseas servicemen but also the concern of the great majority of young and older people here at home. I personally am greatly concerned and feel the same way. But — Frank — I am old enough to be your grandfather and have lived through many crisis periods in our country. Each such period seems worse than anything we have experienced before. But our society

today is much better than in any previous period in our history.

THIS WILL BE hard for you to believe as you read of the bombings — the Manson trial — Angela Davis' arrest for charged involvement in shooting of a judge and three others and her admitting to being a Communist and supporter of Black Panthers — the college campus riots and the programs directed at destroying the "Establishment," meaning our system of government. It is no wonder you are concerned as to the kind of country you will return to.

But actually — Frank — you will be returning to a country that has grown into the greatest social securities ever known in history. It is a country that gives Social Security pensions to virtually everyone over 65 years of age — and a Medicare plan that protects them from catastrophic medical bills. It gives unemployment insurance for those out of a job — our welfare programs in California care for hundreds of thousands of needy children most of whom were deserted by their fathers.

The turmoil on our campuses has caused serious disruptions — when we see pictures of the demonstrations, it is sickening. But it is important to realize they are a very small percentage of the total student population. I am convinced the great majority are just as concerned as you. The violence on and off campus is frightening. But when I recall the prohibition days with Al Capone and other gangsters murdering people and defying our laws from 1918 to 1934 I know it was even worse than we suffer today.

WE HAVE GONE through many crisis periods. The Vietnam war should never have involved us. But it did and is our greatest problem. We must see it through until we can withdraw with honor — not surrender and leave the Communists as complete victors. I believe we are getting close to the end of this catastrophe.

When you come home you will find most of our people feeling as you do. You will be a great influence for good and together with those like you will preserve this nation as the most progressive and charitable nation ever known in history. It is wonderful to hear from men like you in our armed forces — knowing they will be the saviors of this nation for future generations. Sincerely yours, L.A.C.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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APPEAL FOR PW HELP

Frishman to address clubs

By CHARLES HUNCH Staff Writer

Six Long Beach civic clubs will hold their first interclub meeting at noon Friday, in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Lt. Robert P. Frishman, a Long Beach navy pilot and president of Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc., will be the speaker. Lt. Frishman was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for 683 days in 1967-69.

His organization is based in San Diego and has branch offices in Tustin and Los Angeles. All who serve are volunteers who work without pay.

Clubs to attend include Downtown Lions; Downtown Kiwanis; Downtown Optimists; the Exchange and Sertoma.

Vito N. Romans, organizer of the meeting, said the event would become an annual one and that a different club each year can serve as host.

The last major effort of Lt. Frishman's organization was the collection and transportation of petitions and letters expressing American concern about the welfare of Vietnamese PWs. The documents bore 26 million signatures.

At present, Frishman said in a letter to James P. Zarites, president of the Downtown Lions Club, "funds are desperately needed."

"Frankly speaking, we do not have enough people available to go throughout each state to show others how they can help."

"We are now organizing a nationwide newspaper which will disseminate in-



LT. ROBERT FRISHMAN Ex-POW to Speak

formation concerning the prisoners of war problem throughout the U.S.

Metro Media Television

has offered to sponsor a nationwide telethon. Our decision to go on a nationwide basis is in response to the growing concern being generated through the U.S. on the PW problem. People really want to help but they don't know what to do."

Luncheon will honor 14-year CSLB counselor

Mrs. Viola A. Spicer, retiring after 14 years as a placement counselor at California State College, Long Beach, will be honored at a luncheon Friday at the Golden Sails Restaurant, college officials have announced.

Mrs. Spicer will retire Saturday according to H. Edward Babbush, director of career planning and placement at the college. Since 1957, she has counseled graduating seniors planning to enter business, industry or government work.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., are requested to contact Mary Toma in the office of career planning and placement, Babbush said.



KAREN JORDAN The Navy Likes Her

Navy unit coronates 1971 queen

Karen Jordan is 1971's Miss Naval Supply Center.

The cute brunette was crowned Saturday night at the center's annual party at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Doing the honors was Capt. Joe Schoggen, commanding officer.

The new queen, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Jordan, 424 E. 32nd St., Long Beach. She has been an accounting technician for the past four years.

Queen Karen's princesses are Perri Hall and Mary Lou Malabicky.

Chicanos cry 'fraud' in CSLB student election

Charges of "fraudulent" polling procedures have cast the election for next year's student officers at California State College, Long Beach, into confusion.

In a telegram sent Saturday to CSLB President Stephen Horn, a Chicano student organization warned its leaders intend to file a civil action to nullify the election and impound all ballots cast in last week's vote.

The telegram also called on Horn to declare the election void.

Armando Vazquez, chairman of MECHA, stated in the telegram the "irregularities, the tampering with the ballot boxes and other fraudulent practices in this election have made it a farce."

According to Dean of Students Jack W. Shainline, the charges of ballot-box tampering stem from the removal of some ballots from the poll boxes mid-way through the three-day election to allow the boxes to be used again.

A recount of votes is scheduled today, he said.

Shainline indicated he counseled MECHA leaders to contest the election through college channels in talks Saturday morning.

MECHA spokesmen said vote-counting, which ended early Saturday, disclosed marked differences in voting trends between ballots removed from official boxes and those cast later which remained in the locked boxes until 6 p.m. Friday, when counting began.

The election results being contested would bring into office Jan Shront as associated students vice president and Rich Robinson as treasurer.

In the race for student body president, a runoff election would be called for Chris Christofferson, top vote-getter, and Hector Carreon, according to Shainline, because no candidate received a clear majority.

Carreon ran for office with MECHA support, along with vice presidential candidate Alexander Reveles and several students seeking senate seats.

Autoette missing

Thieves stole a \$150 autoette owned by Jessie Bailey while the vehicle was parked at 1119 Pacific Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

PUBLIC AUCTION

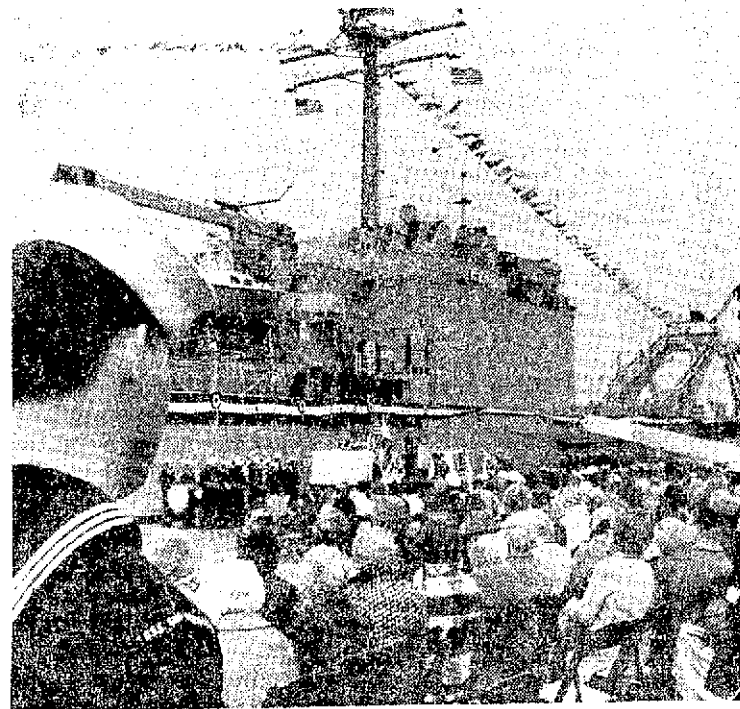
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NEW LST DEDICATED

The USS San Bernardino, one of a new class of LSTs, was dedicated Saturday. The ship itself formed the backdrop as ceremonies took place at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. About 2,000 persons attended. Vice Admiral Nels V. Johnson, commander of Pacific Amphibious Forces, was the principal speaker. Cmdr. Frank Roach will be the ship's commanding officer.

Orange County youths will have big day in Sacramento

It will be Orange County Youth Day in Sacramento Wednesday.

The six winners of the county's recent Academic Decathlon, a unique competition of scholastic skills, will fly to the state capital to sight-see and confer with legislators and Gov. Reagan.

And, on another plane,

Sandi Steele will be flying to Sacramento.

She is the 17-year-old Orange High School art major whose winning design for an Orange County display in the Capitol building won her a visit there to see it.

The Academic Decathlon contingent includes winners Tim Stratford of Ana-

heim High School, Nancy Doman of Savanna High School at Stanton, David Licata of La Quinta High School at Garden Grove, Deborah Carle of El Modena High School, and Steve Vinisky of Kennedy High School at Buena Park.

With them will be teachers George A. Rosacker of Katella High School at Anaheim, Charles Purcell of Savanna High, Sister Marguerite of Rosary High School at Anaheim, Mrs. Evelyn LaLanne of Huntington Beach High School, and Mrs. Martha Collison of Foothill High School, Tustin.

They are scheduled to be introduced from the floor of the State Senate, visit the Assembly, and then go to Gov. Reagan's office for an interview.

Stereo player gone

A stereo tape player worth \$75 was stolen from the auto of Ronald G. Anderson while his car was parked in a lot at Harvey Way and Clark Avenue, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Recreation Calendar

- SUNDAY**
- 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Do you like the sport of archery? Why not try to hit the bullseye at El Dorado Park. Free.
 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Many animals abound at the 60-acre El Dorado Nature Center, 7500 E. Spring St. (Info: 531-1111)
 - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. - Play cards and make new friends - Lincoln Park Card Club.
 - 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. - Live Tap - minimum 2, one drink minimum - Belmont Plaza 500L.
 - 2 p.m. - Boys Club - Elementary, out-of-school, 400L.
 - 7 p.m. - Adult volleyball - exercise each week - Wester B. Hill Jr. High School.
- MONDAY**
- 10 - 12 p.m. - Social & Sew Class - \$2.50 per person to learn the art of sewing - Bixby Park.
 - 7 p.m. - Adult physical fitness - men and women slim & trim - El Dorado Park.
- TUESDAY**
- 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Adult swimming pool lessons - Torrance 2500 25th Street, Torrance Park.
 - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Breakfast & lunch to be shared with others - Jockey Club 14 Sea - On the beach - 100L at Pier 1.
 - 6 - 8 p.m. - Acrobatic family show - 1400 9th - 600L and 250L.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Adult swimming pool lessons - Torrance 2500 25th Street, Torrance Park.
 - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Breakfast & lunch to be shared with others - Jockey Club 14 Sea - On the beach - 100L at Pier 1.
 - 6 - 8 p.m. - Acrobatic family show - 1400 9th - 600L and 250L.
- THURSDAY**
- 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Adult swimming pool lessons - Torrance 2500 25th Street, Torrance Park.
 - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Breakfast & lunch to be shared with others - Jockey Club 14 Sea - On the beach - 100L at Pier 1.
 - 6 - 8 p.m. - Acrobatic family show - 1400 9th - 600L and 250L.
- FRIDAY**
- 8:30 a.m. - Men's daytime volleyball - for recreation, swimwear, and other interested players - Silverado Park.
 - 12 - 3 p.m. - Hobby show - free - over 200 exhibitors - Long Beach Auditorium.
 - 1 p.m. - Recreational basketball - by age groups - badminton, volleyball - California Center.
 - 4:45 p.m. - Woodcrafts - elementary - Culver Estates Playground.
 - 4 p.m. - Paddle tennis instruction - by age groups - Kidd Park.
 - 7 p.m. - "Beauty and the Beast" Jr. Theatre production - free - Long Beach Auditorium.
 - 7 - 10 p.m. - If you are a high school student and enjoy music, and like to visit one of the Long Beach Clubs, Brain Dea, 2500th, Hinton, and Ram Street.
- SATURDAY**
- 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Adult swimming pool lessons - Torrance 2500 25th Street, Torrance Park.
 - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Breakfast & lunch to be shared with others - Jockey Club 14 Sea - On the beach - 100L at Pier 1.
 - 6 - 8 p.m. - Acrobatic family show - 1400 9th - 600L and 250L.

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Profiles of L.B. school board candidates from Z to B

(Continued from Page B-1)
dependence. Teachers, says Vandermeiden, should have a collective voice in decision-making. They should also have the right to strike "but not until one year after the contract has expired. This one year would be a cooling off period."

SMITH
Walter E. Smith is a business executive (Philco-Ford Corp.) who collects rare books—primarily 18th century English prose fiction—reads extensively and occasionally writes poetry. A magna cum laude graduate of California State College at Long Beach and the father of three children attending Kettering Elementary School, he and his wife Fran have lived in Long Beach since 1955.

At 40, Smith is still a student. "I have taken various courses and seminars at local colleges and universities every year since I began college in 1954," he says. If elected to the board, he would "inject improved concepts into our school administration wherever possible and strive to develop a uniform and cohesive administration that is dedicated to the goals of education and the ideals of democracy." Toward that end, he believes a board member "should do everything within his authority to reduce costs through better planning, organization, monitoring and controlling the educational system."

SMITH BELIEVES the opinions and recommendations of teachers should be

weighted seriously in the establishment of curricula and the making of important policy decisions in the district. He also feels the board should listen to other groups associated with or concerned with education in the community. He doesn't believe teachers' salaries should necessarily be higher, "but I think sat-



ARTHUR GOTTLIEB

any structures should be continually compared and evaluated." Moreover, he declares, "teachers, like any other group in our democracy, have the right to strike." He couples that assertion with the statement that "farsighted steps" should be taken to preclude such actions—even if they are based upon legitimate grievances—because strikes adversely affect the educational system by depriving our youth."

The business executive thinks student grievances should be processed through the proper personnel, but he agrees that youngsters who are arrested for drug use should be expelled from school. "Such youngsters should be

helped and cannot be expected to pursue their studies until they are rehabilitated."

POLLCHIK

Howard J. Pollichik, 6109 Peabody St., is married, has two children and is working toward a Ph.D. in economics at UCLA. He's a budget analyst with McDonnell Douglas Corp. and teaches a course at Long Beach City College. Pollichik doesn't think the taxpayer is getting his money's worth from the present board. The board, he feels, isn't giving the district administration the guidance it needs to spend school money in the most efficient manner. He says the board and the administration could have avoided the recent tax override by more effectively utilizing the district's teaching staff, thus saving huge sums of money.

He also thinks the board and the administration could have made wiser cuts in the budget before the override. "I wouldn't have cut back on classes, increased their size and reduced the number of subjects offered," he says. Having said this, Pollichik adds that the school board is doing a good job otherwise, and that Long Beach has "good quality schools."

HE WONDERs whether we should insist that every youngster complete four years of high school. Perhaps we should make "functional literacy" the test of graduation, he declares. "Is it necessary to send a youngster to high school for four years? You give him three years of English, two of social stud-

ies, three or four years of physical education and then you try to find something to occupy him." As a result, many students turn off education. "These are the kids who drop out, who cause trouble, or who just sit and stay," he says.



JAMES N. CRAWFORD

Pollichik believes the critical area of education is reading. "If you can't read, you can't function." For that reason, he believes in constantly stress-

ing fundamentals. He likes the ungraded classroom, in which a youngster can move up to the next level of education once he's mastered certain skills. "The child can take as long as he requires this way. You can't force kids to learn. They must do it themselves." Pollichik is critical of the way the recent override campaign was run. He says the district was guilty of using school time and equipment and of subtly coercing some teachers into campaigning for the override.

PAUL

Marie Paul has 25 years of experience in the field of teaching, 20 of them in Long Beach. Retired from the profession, she is now a housewife and author. She has two children, both products of the Long Beach school system. Among her honors is a medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

She's running for a

school board seat because she wants "to help decide how funds are spent so that the board buys materials and services taxpayers consider worth buying, that teachers want to use, that parents hope to see in use and students need. It is important," she declares, "to get the best

value for the dollar spent and cut out frills." In this connection, she recommends abolition of what she calls "self-enhancing education and similar-type attempts to engineer the development of social attitudes."

Mrs. Paul questions whether funds have been

wisely spent. "The cost of education per student in Long Beach is about \$21 higher than the average in the state. I question the wisdom of implementing experimental programs at the expense of English"

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

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- **VANDALISM AT MINIMUM** — There has been a minimum of vandalism and school interruptions in our local schools.

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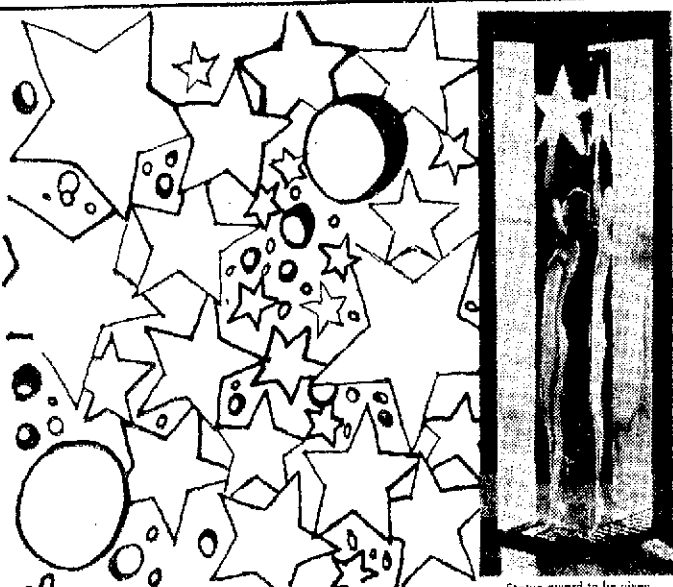
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- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>BEST ACTOR</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MELVYN DOUGLAS for "I Never Sang for My Father"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JAMES EARL JONES for "The Great White Hope"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JACK NICHOLSON for "Five Easy Pieces"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RYAN O'NEAL for "Love Story"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE C. SCOTT for "Patton"</p> | <p>BEST ACTRESS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JANE ALEXANDER for "The Great White Hope"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GLENDA JACKSON for "Women in Love"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ALI MAC GRAW for "Love Story"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SARAH MILES for "Ryan's Daughter"</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CARRIE SNODGRESS for "The Diary of a Mad Housewife"</p> |
|--|---|

BEST FILM OF 1970

- ☐ "AIRPORT" (Universal)
- ☐ "FIVE EASY PIECES" (Columbia)
- ☐ "LOVE STORY" (Paramount)
- ☐ "M*A*S*H" (20th Century Fox)
- ☐ "PATTON" (20th Century Fox)

WHY I VOTED FOR THIS PICTURE (25-words or less)

NAME _____ CITY _____

ADDRESS _____

Fairbanks tycoon, successful actor

NEW YORK — "My stepmother allowed me to give a party in Pickfair, the first one in a long time," Douglas Fairbanks said.

He spoke, of course of Mary Pickford, now 77, who seldom leaves her upstairs room but occasionally invites somebody up.

"Pearl Bailey was the only one asked up," Doug Jr. said as he lit a cigaret and extended a well-shod foot in his hotel suite in the East 60s. There was a red flower in his lapel. His hair had just the right amount of gray at the temples. He was lean-hipped and tall and yet never conceited nor braggish, as we asked him what he had decided to do with his life now that he's a tycoon but again a successful actor.

"This 'COMMERCE,'" he said — a word seldom heard any more from business — "is more reliable but not as gratifying to the spirit."

"Somebody said I am a walking conglomerate and a Renaissance man. It sounds very romantic but what they mean is I have a lot of fingers in a lot of different pies."

"Now" — he had brought a drink for us and was sipping — "I decided to get out of acting when old friends I knew came to me and asked for a day's work as an extra. There but for the grace of God go I!"

"You see, I am not that dedicated."

"LARRY OLIVIER and Vivian Leigh were once quite broke. Suddenly they got an offer of a big movie that would solve ALL their problems."

"At the same time they had an offer to do Shakespeare at Stratford — no star billing — top pay 60 pounds a week. They felt it their duty to take it instead of the movie. I could never

do it myself though I admire it in others. No, I'm not that dedicated."

And so he's in real estate, fountain pens and lighters, banking, a hotel in India, "mining in Canada," chain stores; he's a consultant and many times a director, with offices on Fifth Ave. and in London — and when he agreed to do "My Fair Lady" and "The Pleasure of His Company" on the road, they had to give him an office as well as a dressing room.

Now that he'd returned to acting, would he stay? "I'm not even sure I've returned. Do you understand a concert pianist? He plays for the sheer pleasure of playing, of hearing even if there's nobody listening... I would like to have done these shows even if they were flops."

Prince Charles is an enchanting young fellow. The young people latch onto him, so do the older people. Awfully lucky..."

"I always think of you as living in London," I said.

"Some years I make 10 or 12 trips abroad... this year only six... I was born at 77th & Broadway. My grandfather, who was a tycoon, was a bit of a snob and wanted me born in a house..."



NEW FILM

Anthony Quinn explains the joys of a country fair to an amused Ingrid Bergman and Fritz Weaver in a scene from "A Walk in the Spring Rain", a Columbia Pictures presentation. The Stirling Silliphant-Guy Green production was written and produced by Silliphant and directed by Green in Panavision and color.

Life rosier now for Jim Garner

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nothing so clearly demonstrates the contrast in the motion picture business today as compared with a dozen years ago than a visit with James Garner at Warner Bros.

In 1959 Jim was an indentured actor at the studio starring in the television series, "Maverick."

"The pay was low, the scripts spotty and the contract ironclad."

Garner wasn't precisely a slave. He could have quit. But no one else would have hired him.

When he grew restive and sought to make movies, the giant intellects in the front office gave him unforgettable roles in such Academy Award contenders as "Darby's Rangers" and "Up Periscope."

Jim did what the studio told him. But if ever an actor loathed his yoke it was Garner. When a strike occurred at the studio the actor found a loophole in his contract and was emancipated.

ment at Warners. Studio executives accord Jim respect. Garner, in turn, is a happy man making a film he thinks will be a hit. The economics of the association are greatly rewarding. The contract is salubrious.

"I think this is a more creative climate," said Garner happily.

"I left here in the first place because I wanted to succeed or fail on my own. I wanted to make the choices in my career. In the old days the studio made the decisions."

"If the picture bombed because it was bad to start with, the public was unaware about contracts and choices. They just see the actor."

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
LAST TIMES TODAY
12:30 - 2:30
ALL SEATS 75c

Huckleberry Finn

PLUS CARTOONS - OPEN COLOR

WEST COAST
3311 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

"ZACHARIAH"
JASON ROBARDS • KATHARINE ROSS
"FOOLS"
OPEN 5:15 (GP)

WEST COAST
3311 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

ALL NEW
"JULIUS CAESAR"
OPEN 12:15

WEST COAST
3311 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
"GOODYE MR. CHIPS"
OPEN 11:45

ROSS MOOR
1730 5TH AVE. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
"SUDDEN TERROR"
OPEN 12:15 (R)

BELMONT
1011 1ST ST. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"
"THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS"
"THE LANDLORD"
OPEN 12:30 (R)

IMPERIAL
1011 1ST ST. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

"CATCH-22"
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY"
ALL BY FRAZIER
FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS
OPEN 1:30 (R)

RAY
240 MAIN ST. LONG BEACH
TE 5-4200

NOW SHOWING
UNITED ARTISTS 437-1267
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S MARGARET WITCHER'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
IN METROCOLOR, AN MGM Production
CO-FEATURE
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
Panavision and Metrocolor

THE PLEASURE GAME
7 PEOPLE ALL SEEKING PLEASURE IN AN ATMOSPHERE WHERE PEOPLE ARE AS MERE CHESSMEN

PLUS THE SECOND ADULT FEATURE
THE PLEASURE GIRLS ON EVERY PROGRAM

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

LYRIC
HUNTINGTON PARK
LU 9-2877

PUSHSOAT
TECH CRAVENS
TECHNICAL
328-6375

WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS!

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
LAST DAY
LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN THEATRE
Faculty at Candlewood
531-9580

DOORS OPEN 11:45
SHOWN AT 12:15 & 2:15

MARK TWAIN'S
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
PLUS CARTOONS

DRIVE-IN
PARAMOUNT
633-4646
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
No "R" or "X" Films shown here
• Swap Meet Daily Except Thurs.

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
VICTORIA VETRI
from Warner Bros.
Katharine Company
PLUS • JOAN CRAWFORD IN
TROG

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 5-5435

BOX OFFICE 1:00
PLAZA
SPRING AT
PAID VERDE
479-3012

BOX OFFICE 12:30
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 473-6855

Authentically Documented Study of an Adult Preoccupation
1
NOW! 437-9838
OCEAN and LOCUST
CHEN DAILY AT 11:45 A.M.

"FIVE EASY PIECES"
PLUS
"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
CINEDOME 20 533-5338
CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 1100

EXCLUSIVE O.C.
RESERVED SEAT
ENGAGEMENT
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
TICKETS ON SALE AT LIBERTY & MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES

OPEN 6:00 • STARTS 7:00
"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"
STADIUM #1 639-8770
KATELLA NR. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"B.S. I LOVE YOU"
PETER SELLERS
"THE PARTY"
STADIUM #2 639-8850
KATELLA NR. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"ANNE OF THE 1,000 DAYS" (R)
STADIUM #3 639-8850
KATELLA NR. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"LITTLE MURDERS" (R)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
STADIUM #4 639-8850
KATELLA NR. STADIUM

PETER SELLERS • GOLDIE HAWN
"There's a Girl in My Soup" (R)
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY"
OPEN 1:30 P.M.

BOX OFFICE 1:00
PLAZA
SPRING AT
PAID VERDE
479-3012

BOX OFFICE 12:30
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 473-6855

NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH
I am Curious
IN COLOR
ADULTS ONLY
TATIANA
ACTS & LOVE
HELD OVER BY OVERWHELMING PUBLIC REQUEST. MANY WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN!
NOTE: Any one of these superb films is a powerful attraction by itself combined they are an unmatched event, impossible to equal.
NEW LUXURIOUS
ROXY
DOORS OPEN 10:45
127 W. OCEAN BL.
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Richard Burton, who wears hippie clothes, beads and long hair in "Villain," says, "They've done me up as the under-world's answer to Mick Jagger"... Ann-Margret was signed by Phil Greenwald for her first Concord date, July 10... Jack Lemmon's due here to talk to Marvin Sandberg about returning to B'way in the comedy "Take My Wife"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It must be wonderful to be J. Paul Getty, sighs Bob Orben — to read that good times are coming back, and never know they left.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Henry Youngman discussed the higher cab fares: "People used to take taxis—now taxis are taking people."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Fanny Hurst said it long before Women's Lib: "A woman has to be twice as good as a man to go half as far."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jack McCarthy of WPI says he asked his barber, "do you have anything for gray hair?" and the barber answered, "Only the greatest respect."

Taffy Tuttle's date boasted that he owned a Utrillo, a Monet and a Picasso. "That's showing off," Taffy protested. "Why would anybody want three foreign cars?" That's earl, brother.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
MON. & TUES. 2 ADMISSIONS FOR PRICE OF 1
"THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED" (GP)
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)

DOWNY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downy TO 1-2281
JR. MAT. 12 P.M. & 2 P.M.
"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)
"GOODYE MR. CHIPS" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-6781
CONT. FROM 12:30 P.M.
"ZACHARIAH" (GP)
"FOOLS" (GP)

NORWALK
WALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONT. FROM 12:00 P.M.
DISNEY'S "ARISTOCATS" (G)
"THE KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"GREAT WHITE HOPE" (GP)
"ADAM AT 6 A.M." (GP)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"LADY IN THE CAR" (R)
"LOVING" (R)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2600
Poc. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
CONT. 11:30 A.M.
EACH PICTURE TO BE SHOWN ONCE
"GOODYE MR. CHIPS" (G)
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)
1:40 P.M. & 8:10 P.M.

Drive-In THEATRES
SHOW STARTS 6:15
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" (R)

The Documentary that Vividly Chronicles the CHANGES in American Sexual Behavior
ADULT 2nd FEATURE
AFTER THE BALL was over
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: Easy paths are at a turning point and some of them lead here. New ideas are imperative along with thrift and prudence. If you have wandered far from your starting place, its time to consider whether you will ever return, and use this as a basis for planning. In daily living, the year will be pleasant enough with much to remember later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events are out of your control; the best you can do is cope with changes as they come. Use all your resources and energy. Avoid competitive situations as much as possible. A definite forward initiative brings real results. Relax tonight with a concert or a good show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Build your day forward a good opportunity to meet for social life, romance, some turning point in your views of the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Reconciliation restoration are the keywords for the trend this week, beginning early today. Meet the changing scene with a will to forgive and adjust.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Show your inner serenity with dignified dignity. If you progress in serious research or studies, you thus divert violent energy into peacefully organized insights, better understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the course of least resistance. It may be surprisingly pleasant. Pursue romantic interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have nearly everything going your way — make the best of it; avoid impatience and had criticism of minor details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close attention to others and their behavior makes them tick. An evening of prayer points the way to a new mode of escape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now is the time for short cuts and simplified procedures. Stop putting energy into wasteful, needless habits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be on your work week with earnest effort — a cleanup is awaiting you, so start early. Seek fun, games, entertainment in the evening hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask assistance and advice despite a certain amount of hurt pride or self-consideration. There's too much to gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Arm your own candid cooperation line up well today. Accept your limitations, make agreements, commitments.

Easter Week Swings at Disneyland
SHOWERS OF STARS FORECAST FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Featuring
THE KING FAMILY
The King Sisters • Alvino Rey
The King Cousins
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 PM from April 5-9

GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP
The Sound Castle, Ltd.
Dancing until midnight
Shows at 9:00 and 11:00 PM from April 5-9

MODEL HAMPTON & HIS BAND
Dancing until midnight
Shows continuous from 8:00 PM from April 4-10

Plus...one night only, Sunday, April 4
DEROY VAN DYKE • DIANA TRASK
and extra added attraction
ROY ACUFF
starring in a "Country Jubilee"
Shows at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 PM
All performances presented for your enjoyment at no extra cost.

And don't miss our old-fashioned
EASTER PARADE
on Easter Sunday at 2:00 PM.
The parade will feature a grand collection of antique cars and bicycles, beautiful floral designs and colorful guest promenaders.

Disneyland will be open every day from April 4-10 from 8 AM until midnight.
Open Easter Sunday from 8 AM until 9 PM.

Disneyland

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
KIDNAP SHOW • 12:15 & 2:15
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
4:15 • ZACHARIAH (GP)
FRAZIER ALL FIGHT • COLOR
PLUS • FOOLS (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
GRINDING • STARTS 12:30
ONE BY ONE THEY'LL DIE
"The House That Screamed" (GP)
PLUS
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and Santa Ana 422-1221
OPEN 11:30 • STARTS 12:30
ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
"IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD" (G)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI ALL SEATS 59c
Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. 436-1207
Under 12 49c
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
JOAN CRAWFORD/TROG (GP)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 6:30 PM
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
ELECTRIC WESTERN!
"ZACHARIAH" (GP)
Plus • "SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
2 ALL-TIME CLASSICS!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
FRAZIER ALL FIGHT • COLOR
"ONE BY ONE THEY'LL DIE"
"The House That Screamed" (G)
Plus
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
"RIO LOBO" (G)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282
FRAZIER ALL FIGHT • COLOR
ELECTRIC WESTERN!
"ZACHARIAH" (GP)
Plus • "SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-0700
ALI MAGRAW — RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
SHOWN AT
6 P.M. • 8 P.M. • 10 P.M.

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
FRAZIER ALL FIGHT • COLOR
"DORIAN GRAY" (R)
"THE CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
2 ALL-TIME CLASSICS!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (G)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 631-4151
ONE BY ONE THEY'LL DIE!
"The House That Screamed" (GP)
Plus
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)

COMMON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
3 GIANT FEATURES!
"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R)
"THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS" (GP)
"THE LANDLORD" (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
ONE BY ONE THEY'LL DIE!
"The House That Screamed" (GP)
Plus
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (GP)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
EXCLUSIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY!
DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"THE GOOD, BAD, AND UGLY" (GP)

Capsule views of candidates

(Continued from Page B-5)

and other basics, she declares.

MOREOVER, she questions whether student needs are being met. "For example, a class of 30 or 35 students may have only 10 copies of a book that everyone would like to take home," she says.

She believes "the revolt against grades" is prompted by "pressure brought about by fitting grades for a class to the normal curve." A student, she says, "should have the satisfaction of knowing what he has achieved. He needs that satisfaction and incentive to learn more." On the question of bilingual education, Mrs. Paul believes "there is an urgent need for special help whenever a student has an English language handicap." Which does not mean unlearning some other language, she adds.

Teachers, like other public employees, says Mr. Paul, do not now have a legal right to strike in California. As for a voice in the school system, "teachers have, for many years, had ways to influence (school district) decisions," she says, although the means haven't been used as effectively as possible. Mrs. Paul is "critical of what is called the 'ajourned (board) meeting,' and would like to see the board expand public discussion of school issues.

LANDRESS

Marjorie Landress, 35, 4410 De Ora Way, is a 30-year resident of the city, a school bus driver and the mother of three children attending local schools. A Girl Scout and PTA leader, Mrs. Landress believes the present board is, in effect, a rubber stamp for the school district administration. She says it lacks the independence to do a proper job. If elected to the board, she would push for open meetings perhaps twice a month in the evenings. "The way it is now, board meetings are held when everyone is working." Moreover, she charges, "the public isn't given a chance to get up and speak, and air grievances."

Why is she running? "I guess I'm a fighter. I'm for the underdog. I don't



JOSEPH CONTRERAS

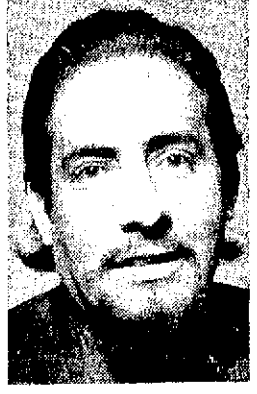
like to see people taken advantage of." As one who was intimately involved in the recent dispute over the safety of the district's chartered school buses, she was appalled to find that the trustees had made their decision prior to an airing of the various sides. "They had the written response already prepared in advance of the meeting."

Mrs. Landress believes students should be represented on the board. "They have problems, and we'd better listen before it's too late." She agrees that the district's schools are generally good, she also believes students should be given an opportunity to learn at their own individual pace. The letter-grading system is unfair, she says. "We should have either a pass-fail system or a standard for all teachers to go by." She firmly believes teachers should have more voice in school district policy and says they definitely have the right to strike. She also favors sex education.

JACOBS

Jerald Jacobs became a member of the Board of Education in July, 1962. Now president of the board, he is one of two incumbents running for reelection. A retired businessman, he is married and has two daughters and a son. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the City Planning and Recreation commissions, a board member of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts, a member of the Kiwanis Club and former president of the Long Beach Executives Club.

Of all the service assignments he has had, none has given him more personal satisfaction than his



JOSE CASARES

nine-year job on the school board, he says. Jacobs feels the Long Beach school district has, by all odds, one of the best systems in the state and perhaps the nation. The present board, moreover, has proven itself, he says, "by helping to develop a superior educational program at a reasonable cost." And one of the reasons it has been able to do so, he thinks, is that it has managed to avoid the bitter strife and divisiveness that have marked any number of school districts throughout the state and nation. "Divisiveness is destructive of community unity," and unity is all-important in the search for quality education, he says.

HE SAYS the desire on the part of a body of parents in the Paramount Unified School District to secede from the district and become part of the Long Beach school system is but one proof of Long Beach's enviable educational record. Another lies in the high scores chalked up by Long Beach students in national tests. While he is proud of the schools' vocational education program, Jacobs feels expansion of the program in the months and years ahead is a must. It's his conviction that the schools belong to the public, and that they are only as good as the people want them to be. He believes students have a right to work for changes in the school system — "that is, constructive changes. They do not have the right to disobey rules, destroy property and disrupt school functions," he adds.

Jacobs says drug arrests involving Long Beach students have been reduced more than 20 per cent this past semester. As for sex education, he agrees with fellow incumbent James Crawford that "we have followed a 'middle-of-the-road' course in family life education, which includes what some would call sex education. I believe this is sufficient for a public school program," he declares.

GRAY

Jim Gray was once selected by Time magazine as one of the 50 outstanding auto dealers in the country — an award given annually to the dealers for exemplary civic service. At 33, Gray has served on numerous boards and committees: the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Armed Services YMCA, United Way, the Kiwanis Club and the re-



YOUNG COLUMBUS

Jeff Snider, 14, of 6161 Rahn Ave., Long Beach, an Independent, Press-Telegram newspaper boy and winner of this year's Young Columbus XV trip to Europe, receives a gift Anscomatic camera from Gil Verderber, left, store manager of Winstead Bros., 330 Pine Ave., and Sherman G. Russell, GAF Corp. representative. Snider, whose trip is sponsored by the I, P-T and Parade Magazine, will tour Spain and Portugal with other winners this spring.

RESURFACING, MORE SIGNALS

\$200,000 roadwork will ease Artesia traffic jams

Hazardous driving conditions will be eased at Artesia and Pioneer boulevards in Artesia.

The streets will be widened and resurfaced, curbs and gutters will be installed and traffic signals will be modernized. Both streets will be widened to 100 feet at the intersection.

The City Council voted for the project Friday at a special meeting.

Estimated cost of the project, to be done by the Los Angeles County Road Department, is \$200,000.

Funds will be provided by the city and the county on the matching basis, with the city raising

\$25,000 of its share through a county aid to cities allocation.

The council voted to make the project a part of the system of county highways and gives the county jurisdiction to perform the work.

Pioneer Boulevard will be improved to a point 700 feet north of the intersection and 400 feet south. Pioneer Boulevard will be widened 500 east of the corner and 600 feet west.

In another action the council adopted a resolution establishing three locations for ordinances, notices and other documents required to be posted by

state law. They are the U.S. Post Office, 11731 E. 183rd St., Artesia Community Center Building, 10750 Clarkdale Ave., and the City Office at 11729 E. 183rd St.

A final ordinance established seven election precincts and polling places for the special municipal election on May 11 when voters decide on a proposal to merge the city with Cerritos. If approved by the Artesia electors the Cerritos City Council can complete the consolidation by ordinance or call a special election of the voters in that city to determine the final outcome.

Orange Co. supervisors want closer look at 63 committees

There are 63 assorted committees, commissions and study groups operating under appointment of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas said Saturday.

His report was in reply to a supervisors' move last Jan. 5 asking the committees and commissions to justify their existence or be dissolved.

Thomas recommended that six of them be scrapped because their missions have been accomplished.

Those whose work has ended include study groups on human relations; beach

acquisition; recreation and beach planning; safety; airport architecture; and a management development group which will finish its job May 1.

Thomas recommended that committees functioning in the fields of recreation, harbors, beaches and open space be reviewed.

He said that there are eight committees dealing with safety, three with health matters, one in education, 11 studying home and community environment, 14 concerned with economic assistance, and six dealing with transportation.

Twenty others are concerned with "general administration" of the county and handling such diverse subjects as parole,

civil defense, juvenile justice, medical care, criminal justice, libraries, and delinquency prevention.

You Voted for Good Schools
Be Certain You Keep Them

RE-ELECT INCUMBENTS
who gave us superior schools at low cost

Friday, April 2

James M. Crawford
Jerald S. Jacobs
(first two names on your ballot)

Skaters day proclaimed in Downey

Mayor Joseph G. Ferris of Downey has proclaimed today as Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley Day to honor the young Downey figure skating duo who served as goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. on a whirlwind tour of Europe.

Miss Starbuck and Shelley, who won third place in the 1971 World Figure Skating Championship in France, will return home Sunday. The skating championship has previously been won by Iron Curtain countries, Mayor Ferris said.

The pair, both graduates of Downey High School who now attend Cerritos College, won the U.S. National Figure Skating Championship in 1970 and 1971 and the North American Championship in 1971.

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AND HERE IS WHY
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With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN I can start on your dentures immediately.*
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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Laguna greeter honored

It was Einar Larsen's birthday Saturday. He was 81, and about 500 Laguna Beach townsfolk turned out to help him celebrate. Einar is The Greeter.

FOR THREE decades, he has made himself a fixture downtown by waving at people in passing cars, giving them a cherry "Hal-loo there!" and shaking hands with hundreds of pedestrians daily.

It has been his way of saying thanks to his adopted land, and with repaying his adopted city for its kindness to him.

Saturday's birthday party was something special.

Einar got a handwritten invitation from some schoolchildren, inviting him to do a doings at Bluebird Canyon Park at 11 a.m. Saturday. They had planned a program, and he was to be the honored guest.

THEY REALLY hung one on, too. They danced, sang and read poems about him. They even had drawings — of what they thought he looked like.

Then there was a sandwich luncheon, with a birthday cake to top it all off.

It was quite a different affair from last year, when he became an octogenarian. Then, the townspeople did the honors: they gave him a dinner and lots of gifts. One year they even sent him back to his native Denmark for a long visit.

But Saturday was special, because the kids did it.

Larsen loved every moment of it. Because he loves kids — and everybody.

Why else would he stand downtown for 30 years, calling out his friendly greetings, and waving to so many people?

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KMX—1070	KTYM—1460
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1270	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KIIS—1150	KXRB—1090
KFAC—1330			KTRA—490	

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
11:00 a.m., KABC—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Bulls
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Giants
MONDAY SPECIAL—
12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ. Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio, Today
KMPC—Religious News
KGB—Services by Sen.
KAL—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KFI—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Golden Pearly

7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Community Club
Welfare Revisions, John G. Venneman
KMPC—Bob Clark
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Singles
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Walt Williams

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Rain of Fathers
KFI—News, Radio, Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KAL—Great Sermons
KFI—Revival Hour
KFOX—International
KFI—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:30
KMPC—Bill Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KFI—Back to God
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Bill Thomson, to KFI—Univ. Explorer
KFI—News, Radio, Today
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Chick Brink (to 3)
KFI—Amor, Top 40
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—World Missions

9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Temple Treasure
KFI—Changing Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Jones

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—News: Perspect
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Radio Bible Class

10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers

11:00 A.M.
KABC—Coco Beach
KFI—San Francisco
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Bulls
KFI—Charlie Williams
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Face the Nation

12 NOON
KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. San Francisco
KFI—Palms Springs
KXN—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—World of Grace

1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Deane Day (to 5)
KFI—Ron McCoy
KFOX—Hill Country
KGER—Victor Glenn

2:00 P.M.
KABC—Gary Gray (to 3)
KFI—Johnny Williams
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—L.B. Baptist, L.B.

2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivalism

4:00 P.M.
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News: Perspect
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30
KGER—Baptist Hour

8:00 P.M.
KFI—Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield (to 10:30)
KXN—Weekend News
KFI—Newsfront—L.A. KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KFI—Billboards (to 10)
KXN—Weekend News
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Delhi Church

9:15
KMPC—M. G. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base

9:30
KLAC—Southern Gospel
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Billboards (to 10)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Life

9:45
KMPC—Leslie News

10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:00)
KABC—News: Issues & Answers (10:05)
KFI—Holy Jackson (to 10:30)
KXN—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
KFI—Jesus Freaks
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KMPC—Inquiry: A Guest
KFI—Answers
KABC—Headlines Voice
KFOX—Your Library

10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—World News
KRLA—Citizens Band
KGER—Circle Mission

11:15
KABC—Space & Science

11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KABC—Education Report

11:45
KABC—LAPD: Sec. Sec.

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KXN—All Night News

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March 28 through April 4

semi-annual fish sale

zebras	reg. 49c	19c
semi-fancy guppies	reg. 89c	34c
black mollie	reg. 69c	25c
neon	reg. 69c	20c
blue gourami	reg. 69c	32c
chinese alti eaters	reg. 89c	19c
brick red swordtails	reg. 98c	29c
silver hatchet	reg. 1.29	47c
painted platy	reg. 79c	36c
marble angel	reg. 1.59	47c
red minors	reg. 69c	27c
cherry barbs	reg. 59c	13c

sale: metaframe stainless steel aquarium and hood sets

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20 gal. hooded	reg. 25.99	19.99

10 gal. complete aquarium set

Everything you'll need in one set: Dynallo motor filter, heater, thermometer, charcoal, glass wool, fish food, instruction book and 10 lbs. of gravel.

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5 gal. sheet metal stand	reg. 8.99	6.99
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15 gal. metal stand	reg. 11.99	8.99
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Metaframe heater	reg. 3.99	2.99
5 lbs. colored gravel	reg. 1.49	.98
Tetra-Min fish food	reg. 1.69	1.19

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Capsule views of 14 L.B. school board candidates

(Continued from Page B-8)

cent Save Our Schools campaign for a tax override. Born and raised in Long Beach and a product of its schools, he is married and has two daughters in the public school system.

He admits he doesn't have all the answers to the problems in education. His philosophy is an evolving one, he indicates, although it carries the conviction that "sound business practices must be followed" in the running of a modern school system. It would be easy, says Gray, to put forth pet projects for improving education, "but since we are dealing with taxpayer funds, I feel it mandatory to study such changes before implementation." Frankly, he adds, "I feel I would have to serve on the board for a reasonable length of time before I would feel competent to suggest changes in the education program."

GRAY FEELS the Board of Education should tap all sources of information and opinion in its search for answers — the community at large, parents, teachers and students. He also advocates expanded vocational education in the system, and suggests that flexibility is the key to good teaching.

Does he believe students and minority groups are adequately represented on the board? It's important to remember, he replies, that the board is elected to represent the total community, "not just ethnic or pressure groups. Let's not forget that what we should be achieving is the best education for everyone: minorities, students, teachers, parents..." Moreover, he points to the various special and compensatory education programs that have helped the culturally deprived student in the system.

GOTTLIEB

Arthur Gottlieb, 41, an attorney and father of four, has lived here since 1946. He's a board member of the Youth Action Corps and the Free Clinic, serves on the ad hoc committee on draft counseling in the high schools and is a former chairman of the Long Beach chapter of the ACLU. He's also affiliated with Friends of the Library, Museum Associates, the Long Beach Bar Association and the United Nations Association. Gottlieb says he looks forward "to the time when the Board of Education is not a part of the 'establishment' as that word has been used in its most disparaging context by so many people who feel they are (no) longer represented by elected officials." He would also like to see a time when a 5-0 vote on the board is "the result of independent thought, not merely a rubber stamp linked by (the) school administrator: when teachers can take pride in independent thought... when out board helps students to understand the anguish and terror of our time, and encourages them in their desire for dialogue (and) for participation in decisions affecting them..."

He says board members cannot be independent of the administration "when that very administration participates actively in their campaign for re-election, when administrators are historically among the major contributors of incumbent campaign funds." Gottlieb deplores what he says is an absence of communication between the board and the community at large. "The board simply sits in its majesty of silence, protected by procedure, unchallenged, unruffled. Certainly the remedy is available: Meet and speak with the public at varied areas in the city during hours convenient to working people, and in an atmosphere of openness and trust."

GOTTLIEB would give teachers a collective voice in decision-making. He also feels their pay should be commensurate with other important service professions. The board can serve students, he de-

clares, by tuning into their views "on relevant curriculum, on enrichment courses, on student rights, on the drug scene, and on their feelings about communication difficulties with administration." As for student rights, "students don't need more rights; they need to be secured in the rights they already have." Gottlieb denounces the policy of expelling students for drug abuse. "Combating drug abuse takes more ingenuity than tossing a child out of school," he says. The solution may indeed be more schooling, not less. "We're dealing with someone's child, not Pavlov's dog."

The attorney says Long Beach has a sizable Chicano community that is rightfully proud of its heritage and has "a need if not a right" to bilingual education. Moreover, the black ghetto dialect should also be regarded as a second language that requires some form of accommodation in the schools. Gottlieb



JOSE LOPEZ

doesn't think more and more money is necessarily the answer to the school's problems. "The need is not for more spending, but for more support for innovation in the classroom." Nor is he enamored of letter grading. In certain types of courses, he'd prefer to see pass-fail; in others no grade at all, merely credit. He would, however, make grades optional for those who want them.

What changes would he like to see in the system's education program? In the short run, "restoration of the full eight-class day... reinstatement of many more electives... reduced class size, expanded City College programs for high school student participation and for adults seeking vocational skills." In the long run, "a 12-month school year, day and night use of facilities for schooling, updating of all text materials to reflect current world conditions, bilingual texts."

CRAWFORD

James M. Crawford's father was a former Long Beach public school principal. Crawford himself is a dentist who has been active in civic affairs for a number of years. An incumbent in the election, he won a seat on the board in 1963 and has served continuously since then. Eight years on the panel, in fact, have given him an invaluable experience, he says, and good reason to serve again.

Crawford is married and has three children, and has been a resident of the city since 1925. Like his fellow incumbent, Gerald Jacobs, he doesn't feel the school district is perfect in every detail. What is? But he does feel it has chalked up an enviable record. "The present board," he declares, "has an excellent scoring average and has worked diligently to develop a superior program for our children at the lowest cost possible."

He emphatically disagrees with those who label the board a rubber stamp for the school district administration. "We... make our own policy decisions," he says, adding that the trustees only look to the administrative staff for factual data on which to base those decisions.

DOES THE Long Beach district adequately meet the needs of its students? "No school district meets all the needs of all the students," he replies. "Even so, this is our continuing goal." Moreover, he adds, the schools "have an ex-

cellent record in serving the youth and the community in comparison to other school districts." Crawford points with pride to the "outstanding" services offered the culturally deprived in the district, as well as the system's programs for vocational students, the handicapped and the college-bound. As for vocational education, he, too, would like to see it expanded, and notes that "the federal government is becoming more interested in helping to finance (the) program."

He says the schools are showing increasing recognition of the need for individualized instruction. "We use some of these concepts in our Head Start program," as well as in the "open pod" at College Intermediate School and in the innovative programs at Hudson school on the West Side. He doesn't agree that teachers are voiceless in the system. They have a voice, for example, through the Certified Employees Council and the many teacher members on the various curriculum committees. He also thinks teachers don't want to "take over" any of the board's responsibilities. As for sex education, he feels the schools' Family Life education is "a solid middle-of-the-road program... It is good, and I favor it," he says.

CONTRERAS

Joseph Contreras, 53, was a Long Beach junior and senior high school teacher for nine years. Today he is supervisor of student teachers of foreign languages at California State College at Long Beach and an associate professor of Spanish. He is married, has lived in Long Beach for the past 20 years and is a member of Town Hall, a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the United Professors of California.

A new era in education is unfolding, and Contreras believes we have to explore new concepts of running schools. "Sooner or later," he says, "teachers, administrators, board members and lay people concerned with schools will have to sit down and discuss, evaluate and perhaps accept new ways to administer our school system. Schools are never static. They must always evolve to meet current needs." Moreover, he declares, "if we are moving into innovative teaching techniques, perhaps we should explore various substitutes for grades."

CONTRERAS believes that the black ghetto dialect should be considered a second language in the schools, and he "would support efforts being made in bilingual education." He also favors an expansion of vocational education. As for sex education, he would have it taught with parental consent.

The educator thinks the school district is overstuffed administratively, and doesn't believe the tax override was necessary. Nor does he have complete faith in the current board, which, in his words, "is receptive to administrators but not to the community or teachers. I think the incumbent candidates are pawns of the administration," he asserts. He says a good board would make it itself more accessible to the public and teachers. And "this is not true of current board members," he adds.

He believes common sense should govern the district's policy toward drug offenders. "If a child is caught once experimenting with marijuana, it would be folly to interrupt his education," he declares. "If, on the other hand, drugs have become a habit or addiction, the public schools are not the place to handle the problem," he says.

CHICANOS

Jose Lopez, Armando Vazquez and Jose Casares are running as a slate, and their positions are essentially a composite of their separate views. Lopez, 30,

teaches courses on community organization and on the Chicano in the Penal System at California State College at Long Beach, where he's an assistant professor in the Chicano studies department.

Vazquez, 21, is a student at the college and head of the Chicano student organization on campus called MECHA — Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan. He's also a member of the board of directors of the city's antipoverty agency, the Commission on Economic Opportunities.



ARMANDO VAZQUEZ

Casares, 30, is married and the father of five children, all of them going to Long Beach public schools. He sits on the advisory board of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and is also a member of the board of directors of the antipoverty agency. He is also executive director of Congreso de la Raza Unida in Long Beach.

THE THREE of them would like to see education lifted out of its traditional mold and made into a broad-gauged community affair. What is education after all? asks Lopez. "Do you get it only in the classroom? No. You pick it up at home, at work and in the street, too." He and his fellow candidates would like to see all elements of the Long Beach community involved in education. They'd utilize senior citizens as teaching aides and tutors; they'd throw open the school system to heads of households who want to further their education, at the same time making sure that the system provides child care services for those who need them. They'd also have consumer education taught extensively in the system; they'd make neighborhood centers extensions of the schools, and they'd give drug education an important place in the curriculum.

The three men say they'd like to see the cultural backgrounds and contributions of ethnic groups treated seriously in the school curriculum. For years, they declare, the "Mexicano child has been bent out of shape by an irrelevant education because the schools have ignored or suppressed at least half the child's cul-

ture, they say. By Mexican, they mean someone of Mexican ancestry. "We don't look at our people as separate from the people in Mexico," explains Vazquez, but as a part of the Mexican people that has been suppressed. The Chicano movement, in their view, represents a renaissance of Mexican pride and culture in this country.

THE MONOLINGUAL school system in the United States, they say, has destroyed the Mexican child's identity. "In school," explains Vazquez, "we're told George Washington is our forefather, while at home we're told Benito Juarez and Emiliano Zapata. In school, in fact, Juarez and Zapata are bandits."

"In school, we're John; at home, Juan." Gradually, he says, the system has torn the Mexican's child away from his ancestral culture.

Yet there's nothing wrong with being bilingual and bicultural, says Vazquez. A second language should be an asset, not a social embarrassment. If the schools are beginning to recognize this, they're doing much too little about it, the three of them say. Moreover, they point out, a bilingual approach to the education of Mexican children is little more than a form of academic dilettantism if the youngsters aren't also given a full and sympathetic appreciation of their Mexican background and culture.

Lopez, incidentally, is firmly opposed to the letter-grading system, which he feels is destructive of many students. It's not only affecting Chicano students adversely, he says, but others, as well. "I would prefer the 10-point system, in which students are graded for attendance, effort, work, etc. Under the 10-point system, the youngster is running against himself, not others. You defeat many slow starters, for example, by comparing them to others," he says.

BOWMAN

Frank Bowman, 41, has lived in Long Beach since 1957 and has a long record of community involvement. Director of housing at California State College at Long Beach, he has served with the YMCA, the Exchange Club, the Community Chest and the Mayor's Committee on Community Improvement. Married and the father of two daughters, Bowman has been a strong and imaginative advocate of improved and expanded vocational education in the schools.

"Just to say we have 6,000 students enrolled in vocational education is no proof of the quality of the courses they're taking," he says. "The proof of the pudding is in how many of these young people can find employment outside of high school. One of the

goals of vocational education should be the finding of jobs."

"As good as the school system may be," says the housing director, "the system must be ready to respond to constructive criticism and not simply rest on past laurels." For that reason, he thinks the board owes it to the public to listen to a representative cross-section of views, including those of teachers' organizations, parents and students. To the extent that the board now relies exclusively on the information and recommendations

Bowman also thinks it might be wise for administrators to renew their links to teaching with periodic "refreshers" in the classroom. After all, "classroom teaching is really what the school system is all about," he says.

DOES HE think the board has been entirely frank with the public? "No," he replies. "Because of an understandable desire to protect the schools from destructive criticism and attack by

crackpots and extremists," he says, "the school system has sometimes become hypersensitive even to legitimate and constructive criticism."

Bowman feels the board should make a conscious effort to consider the special interests and problems of minority groups and students. "Responsiveness to these groups by the entire board would be, in my opinion, more effective than any actual token membership on the board," he says.

Mail to Hanoi brings results: PW letters

By BOB GEIVIT
Staff Writer

Those thousands of letters to Hanoi, asking about prisoners of war and men missing in action, are bringing results — some letters from them or about them.

AND THE unique letter-barrage launched in Orange County, and since spread nationwide, may be stepped up to achieve even better results.

The POW-MIA International office at 17332 Irvine Blvd., Tustin, is about the busiest place in the county these days.

Volunteers by the dozens — mostly young women whose husbands are prisoners or listed as missing in action — donate most of their time and talents.

IN 1968 THERE were only three letters from prisoners in North Vietnam. Last year there were more than 3,000 — the direct result of concentrated letter-writing campaigns across the country.

The goal is for more letters. Laguna Beach citizens "adopted" an Air Force fighter plane pilot, Major Donovan L. Lyons, and

they turned out more than 2,000 letters to Hanoi, asking information about him. He was shot down March 22, 1968, just 36 hours after he arrived in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Janice Lyons of Irvine is typical: young, pretty, with three children. She is now a mother-father to her brood. She is the wife of the missing Major Lyons.

She has spoken of many rallies, and carries her message to whoever will listen — any time and any place.

She longs for just a word from her husband — to know if he is safe and well.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

School Board
vote
JIM GRAY
Fri., April 2

Do You Operate A Business Under A

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On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a \$10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a \$12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

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MALCOLM HAMILTON



RALPH GRIERSON

Premiere of Ives' symphony

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony, on a bill with two Bach concertos, is receiving its Southland premiere this weekend, courtesy of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and guest conductor Lawrence Foster.

As heard at the second presentation, Friday night, this Ives-Bach program drew a sizable and a typical Philharmonic audience to the Pavilion at The Music Center. Though the orchestra's playing in the first half was blemished, the premiered work on the second half made the evening worthwhile.

Lawrence Foster is, as always, a persuasive lyecian. With the help of the Philharmonic's associate conductor, Gerhard Samuel, who took charge of those inner workings requiring an extra leader, Foster held in fluent control the Fourth's expansive apparatus, and the piece made its points.

Ives' Fourth is, for the uninitiated, a stunning event. Its grating textures, multiple juxtapositions, dissonant atmosphere, and bald quotations assault the listener most ungentely. Underneath the iconoclasm, however, one finds, with repeated exposures, that individuality and purposefulness that have earned this most original and most American of composers his following. This is music of strength and compulsion, as well as of wit and irony. It demands a permanent place in the repertoire.

AMONG ALL the assisting forces, one ought to mention pianists John Ritter, Shibley Boyes, and Leonard Stein, organist Owen Brady, and some 22 singers sent over from the Master Choral. Every one seemed to be right on top of his task.

On the program's first half, harpsichordists Malcolm Hamilton and Ralph Grierson, neatly accompanied by Foster and a reduced orchestra, offered Bach's C Major Concerto for two harpsichords.

These keyboardists make a strangely unbalanced duo, for Hamilton's direct, elegant, and stylish playing is but weakly matched by Grierson's bland seconding. But the rude surprise of this performance was that the sound of both harpsichords was unkindly swallowed up in the open spaces of the Pavilion. I shouldn't blame the soloists, nor certainly not Foster and the mini-Philharmonic here assisting; I should blame the program planner, whoever he was, who thought a hall this size could really flatter these fragile instruments.

By way of overture, Foster led a careful and pro-

jected reading of the First Brandenburg Concerto. Sorry to say, it was a reading consistently flawed by erratic, grating, and unfocused intonation. If this is the best cooperation the Philharmonic's winds and strings are willing to give each other, they had better leave Bach to the L.A. Chamber Orchestra.

Princess Anne thrown off horse

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI) — Princess Anne

Indonesia tourism

JAKARTA (U) — The government announced that 81,170 foreign tourists visited Indonesia in the first nine months of 1970.

was thrown from a horse Saturday when it shied at a gate in the Cookham Jumping Trials, officials said.

The princess, 20, remounted and finished the round but was disqualified on faults.

Welk TV network in works

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bubble machine may not stop after all.

Don Fedderson Productions has announced here that a nationwide Lawrence Welk television network will be launched immediately after the cancel-

lation of Welk's ABC television show in early September so the show "will continue without cessation."

Fedderson said plans for the Welk network has been in the works for some time

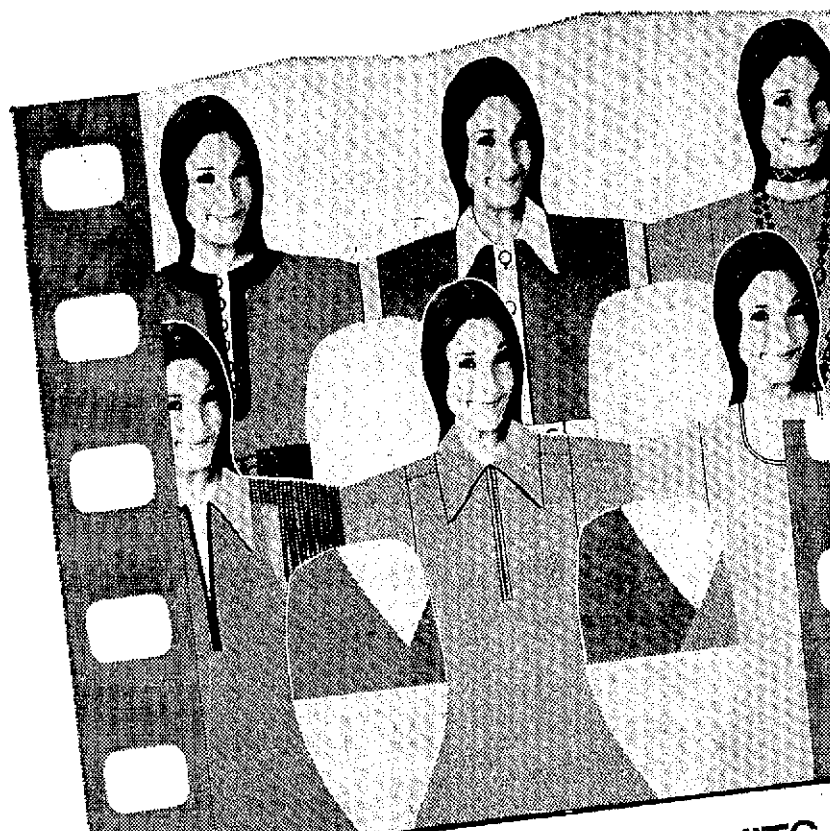
"for activation in the event the show might not be renewed by the ABC network."

Welk's personal manager, Sam J. Lutz, said the network would cover about 80 per cent of all home viewers.

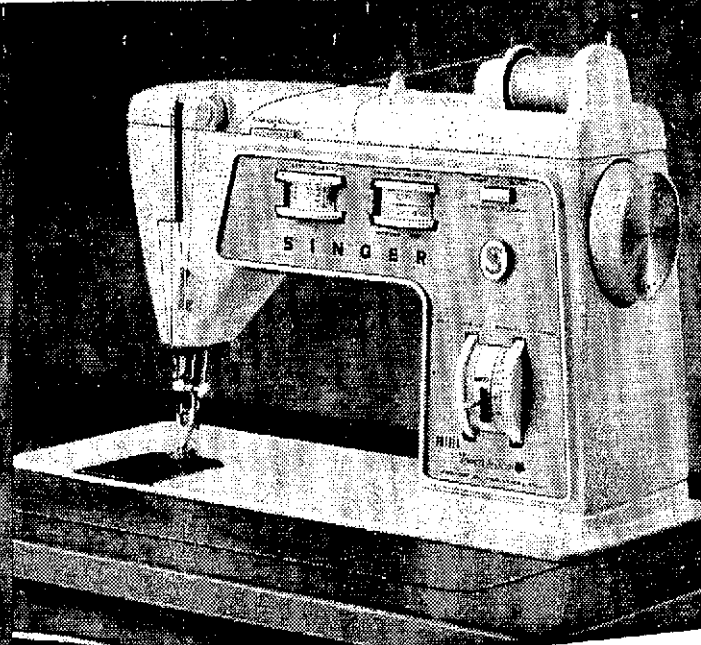
Live TV worldwide

GENEVA (U) — A live worldwide television program via satellite will mark the opening of the first international telecommunications exhibit here this summer, the organizers announced. The theme of the show, Telecom '71, will be "Children of the World."

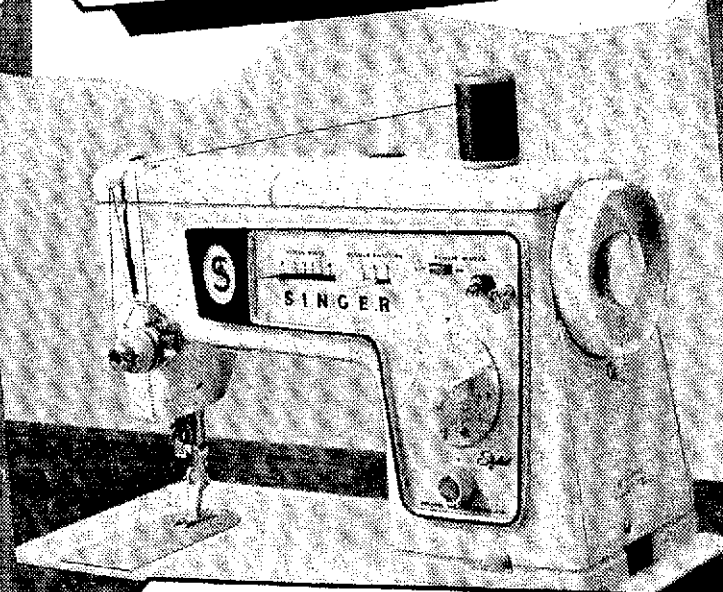
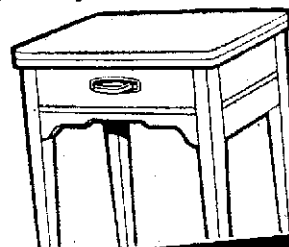
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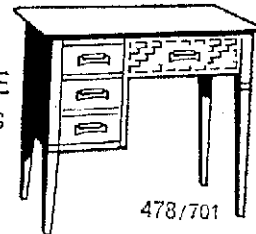
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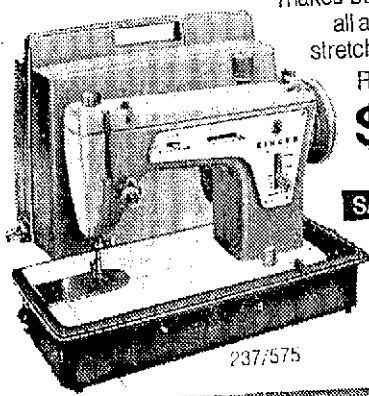
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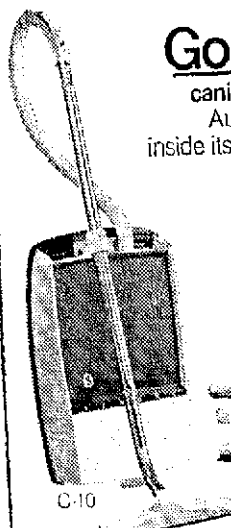


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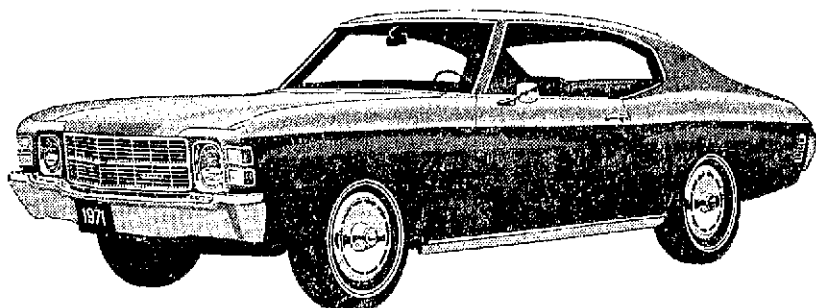
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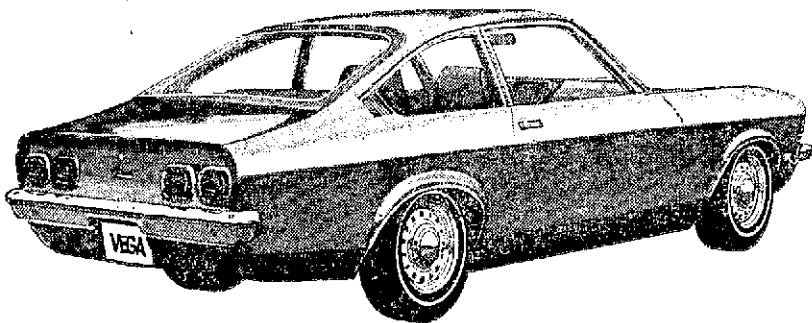
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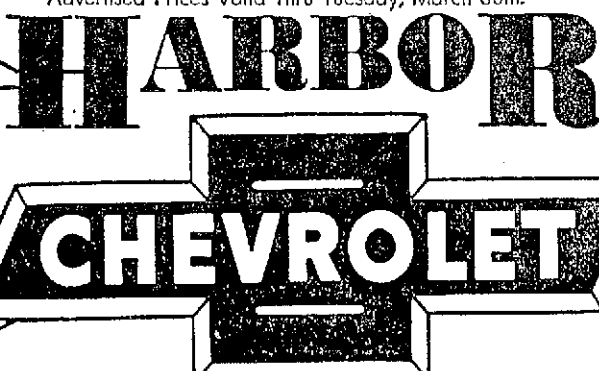
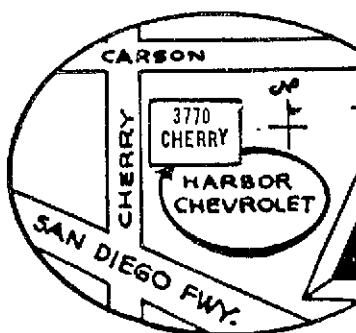
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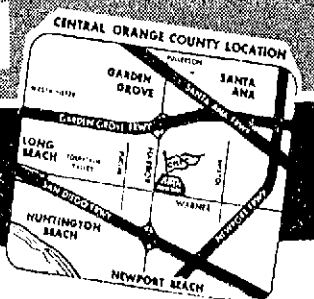
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motor, color-shalt, 42-125
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Chevy eng. 434-7180
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42000-3000 52912
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Offer, 495-4763
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1 passenger, FACTORY AIR
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MARCH 27 & 28, 1971 ONLY.

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CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR
COND., vinyl top.

\$1988
#951CTO

1968 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, vinyl top,
AIR.

\$1388
#VIP135

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V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$1888
#TSS964

1964 IMPALA

V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$488
#104890

1965 IMPALA

SUPER SPORT
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$688
#ROT933

1969 CAMARO

\$51.01 TOTAL DOWN

\$51.01 Total per mo. for 36
mos. APR 12.83%. Deferred
payment price incl. tax, lic.
& fin. charges \$1887.37. Or,
\$1599.00 cash incl. tax &
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proved Credit).

1969 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, vinyl
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\$1988
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V-8, auto., P/S, vinyl top,
AIR COND.

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1967 FORD

MUSTANG
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$688
#120184

1966 Chevelle

V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$488
#RUY605

'64 PORSCHE

Red, black int.
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$1688
#ZVB467

1968 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, AUTO., AIR COND.
V-8, AUTO., AIR COND.

\$46.00 Total per mo. for 30
mos. A.P.R. 11.12%. De-
ferred payment price incl.
tax, lic. & fin. charges
\$1426.00. Or, \$1246.00
cash incl. tax & lic. Lic.
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Credit).

1969 FORD

TORINO GT
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COND., vinyl top.

\$1988
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'68 DATSUN

2000 Rdsh. 5-Spd.
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, vinyl
top, bucket seats.

\$1388
#WFH907

'66 PLYMOUTH

9-PASS. WAGON
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$688
#RTC316

1966 FORD

SUPER SPORT
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$488
#ZW6808

'65 CORVAIR

Red, black int.
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR,
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$488
#NRZ558

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\$799
V-8, automatic, power steering, lic. UDB655. \$36 dn. pymt. \$36 total mo. pymt. incl. tax, lic. & all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 30 mos. Deferred payment price \$1116. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 22.51%. Or, if you prefer to pay cash \$666.95 incl. tax & license.

'68 CHEVELLE \$45 Down \$45 Month
\$1091
2-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, lic. VVUB19. \$45 Down and \$45 per mo. for only 30 mos. Full cash price is \$1177.55. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.02% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'70 MAVERICK \$46 Down \$46 Month
\$1291
Fully Factory Equipped. \$46 Down and \$46 per month for only 36 mos. Full cash price is \$1391.55. Deferred payment price is \$1702. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.02% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'69 CAMARO \$53 Down \$53 Month
\$1491
Automatic, radio & heater, console. Lic. XJZ557. \$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 36 mos. Full cash price is \$1603.55. Deferred payment is \$1961. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.02% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'65 MUSTANG
Really loaded up including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Stk. 5R07T198B72. Low Down!
\$589

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2-Door Hardtop. V-8, full power, FACTORY AIR. Ready! Lic. HOY903. Low Down — Easy Terms!
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4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Ready to go! Lic. WAP657.
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'66 PONT. BONNEVILLE
9-Passenger Wagon. Fully power equipped & FACOTRY AIR COND. Lic. SBG825.
\$899

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3-Seats. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. T84CIC.
\$899

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. XYC142.
\$999

'67 CHEVROLET WAGON
9-Passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. UPY271. Low Down!
\$989

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA S/S
Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Stk. T68B7C. Low Down!
\$989

'68 CAMARO COUPE
Many, many extras! Lic. WTT761. Low down!
\$1089

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Coupe. Full power including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. XSUB59. Hurry!
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'69 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. XSK379. Low Down!
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YOUR CHOICE



BRAND NEW
'71 CAMARO
SER. #123871L511014

\$2588



BRAND NEW
'71 NOMAD WAG.
SER. #131361L144397

\$88 DOWN
\$88 MONTH

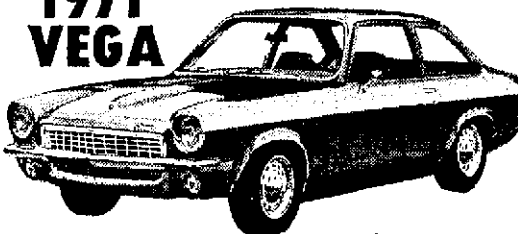
\$88 Down and \$88 per mo. for only 36 mos. Full cash price \$2776.40. Deferred payment price \$3256 incl. tax & all carrying charges on approved credit. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.99%.

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\$84 DN. \$84 MO.

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BRAND NEW
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SER. #163571C144023

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Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Power Ventilation System, Underseal, Outside Mirror, Bias Belted Tires, Windshield Washers & Full Factory Equipped.

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\$73 Total Dn. Pymt. \$73 Total Mo. Pymt.

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V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, WSW tires, FACTORY AIR. A beautiful, fully loaded car! (Ser. #164370C116707).
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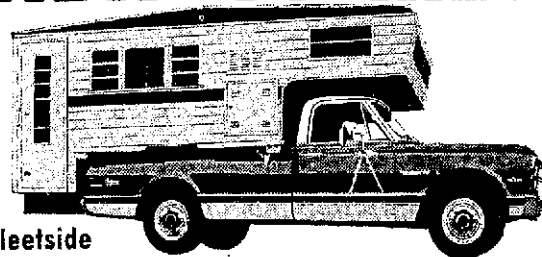
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7-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

Buy one of our advertised used cars — Drive it for 7 days and if you are not completely satisfied trade it towards one of the 200 used cars available.

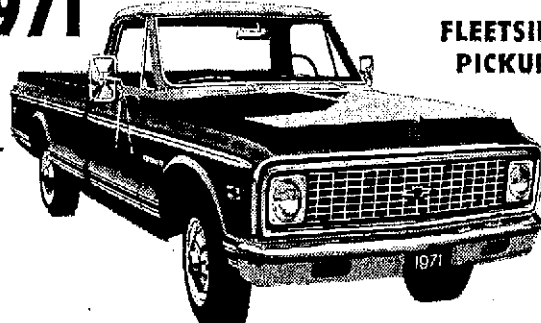
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Pickup w/Cab-Over Camper
\$78 TOTAL DN. PYMT. \$78 TOTAL MO. PYMT. \$3361

Fleetside Pickup including heavy duty equipment, 292 V-8, radio & heater, gauges, full cab-over camper, full custom sports interior, etc. Truck Ser. #CS141Z608613. Camper #4612. \$78 Total down payment, \$78 total monthly including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 60 months. Full price is only \$3610.85, including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment is \$4800 including all carrying charges, tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. SAVE NOW! ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.50%.

BRAND NEW CHEVY 1971 FLEETSIDE PICKUP



FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
\$2389 SALE PRICE

LOW DOWN - EASY PAYMENTS - #CS141Z60656

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ORDER YOURS NOW!
\$88 DN. \$88 MO. \$2588

\$88 Down and \$88 per mo. for only 36 mos. Full cash price \$2776.40. Deferred payment price is \$3256 incl. tax & all carrying charges on approved credit. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.99%.

'51 1½-TON CAMPER
6-Passenger. 4-Speed, dual rear wheels, butane ice box, stove, bunks. Lic. LNP467. Ready to go!
\$691

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON
Many factory extras. Lic. T31211.
\$791

'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON
Heavy duty camper equipment, 327 V-8, automatic, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. P84674. Road ready!
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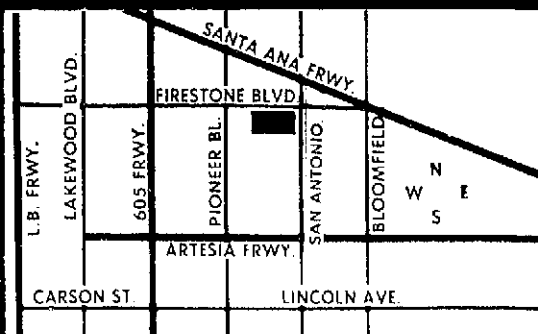
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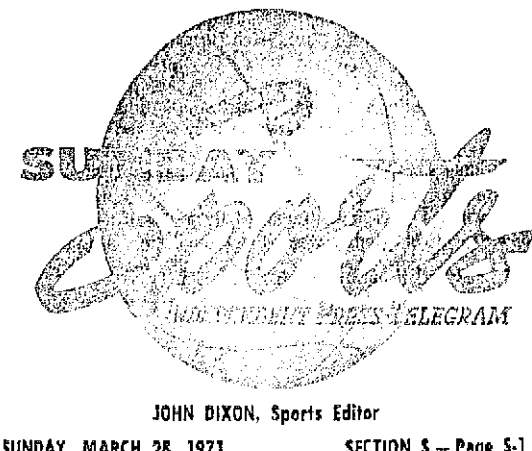
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11980 FIRESTONE BLVD., NORWALK

Slowdown vexes Villanova in 68-62 triumph



SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971 SECTION 5 — Page S-1

29 points for Patterson Hero's kin share 'thrill'

HOUSTON — They stood there as a family on the elevated floor of the Astrodome Saturday as UCLA players and fans celebrated their fifth consecutive national collegiate basketball championship.

Father Bob, 6-5; mother Jean, tall for a woman; son Tim, 6-9½ high school junior, and son Steve, 6-9 and star of the Bruins' 68-62 win over Villanova in the NCAA final.

The Pattersons of Santa Maria were obviously moved by what had transpired — Steve's 29 points in the final game of his college career and another title for the Bruins.

"Oh, gosh, it has to be my greatest thrill," said the elder Patterson. "To come this far to see him play and then to have him come through like that in his final game."

He paused, wiping perspiration from his forehead. "It was just unbelievable."

It was for Steve, too. He had often drawn the wrath of coach John Wooden during his three varsity years for over-sleeping and getting to practice just before or just after starting time.

"I couldn't sleep last night," he said. "Maybe three or four hours. I usually get 10. But I really wanted to win this one."

"I felt I had a few things to prove to myself because I hadn't had a good tour-

namant. I just wanted to play ball."

Patterson, who made 13 of 18 shots, figured it was time for his shooting to come around.

"I hadn't had a good shooting season," he said.

"I was forcing my shots more than last year."

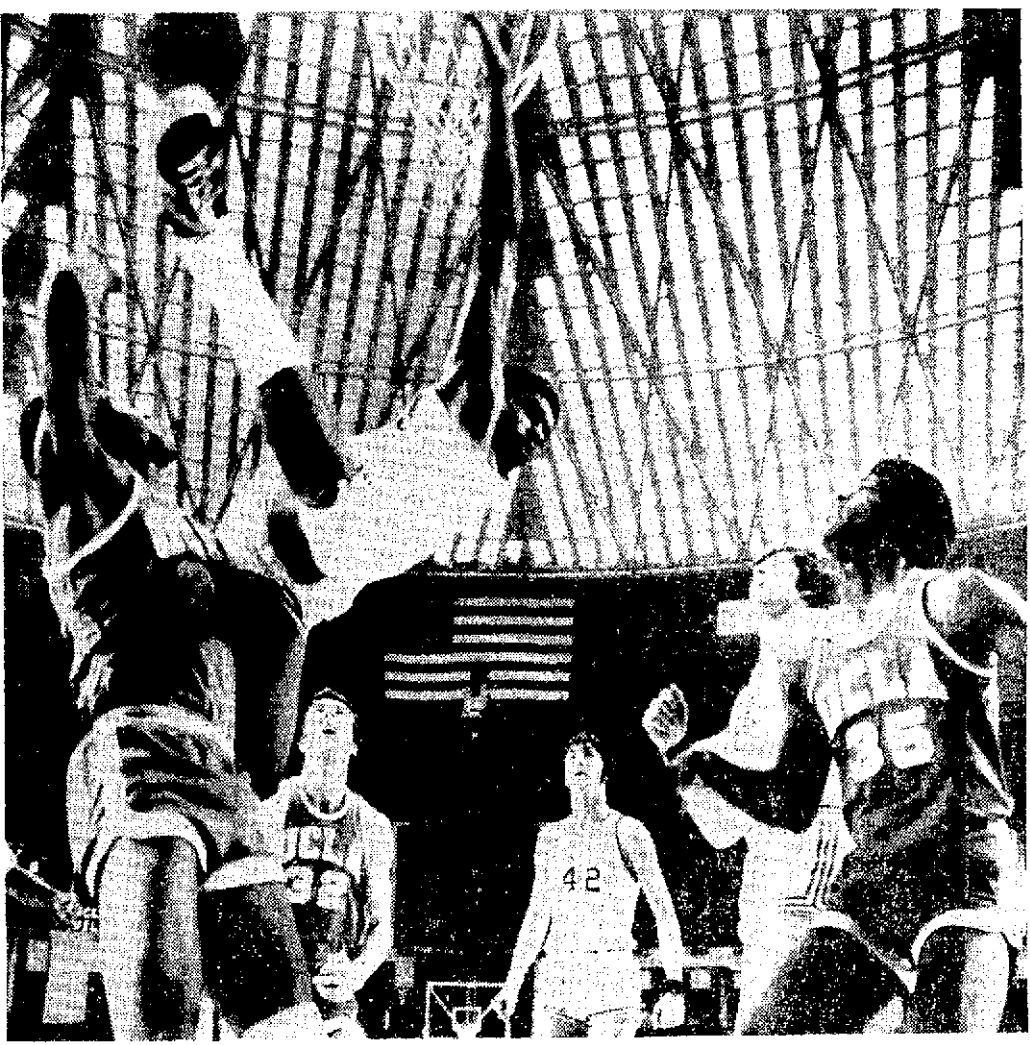
Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe had nets cut down from the baskets draped around their necks.

Wicks had injured a toe in Thursday's game and

had played, according to Wooden, "with great courage."

"It was a team effort," said Wicks. "The object was to get the ball inside for good percentage shots."

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 3)



HE'S ONE ACROBATIC WILDCAT
Howard Porter of Villanova does near-cartwheel after colliding with UCLA's Curtis Rowe (30) on drive Saturday. Caught open-mouthed by Porter's acrobatics are Bruins

Steve Patterson (32) and Sidney Wicks (35) and Wildcats Chris Ford (42) and Hank Siemionkowski (32).

SPORTS CALENDAR

TELEVISION
Hockey (Toronto at Detroit, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Lakers at Chicago, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Giants, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Golf (National Airlines Open), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Astros, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Giants, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lefty solves last Angel questions

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — It's official.

Angel manager Lefty Phillips has his opening-night lineup devised and he can tell you without hesitation the names of the 25 players who will set sail into the 1971 campaign.

The manager was holding court in the press room of the Gene Autry Hotel Saturday night and there were only one or two burning questions to be resolved. So Phillips resolved them.

Most pressing was

whether to carry 10 pitchers and three catchers. After a brief consultation with general manager Dick Walsh, Phillips said he would open on the 11-2 scale.

"Besides," Phillips added proudly, "Dick promised me a catcher upon request."

The decision by Phillips prolonged the major league career of Gene Brabender who was sitting perilously on the brink of the minors.

"He hasn't shown me too much this spring," Phillips said. "So I was more than willing to send him down."

These are the 25 Angels who will be nattily attired in the club's new uniforms come the night of April 6 and the opening game against Bob Lemon's Kansas City Royals:

Pitchers (11): Clyde Wright, Andy Messersmith, Tom Murphy, Jim Maloney, Rudy May, Mel Queen, Eddie Fisher, Dave LaRoche, Billy Wynne, Lloyd Allen and Brabender.

Catchers (2): Jerry Moses and Jeff Torborg.

Infielders (6): Jim Spencer, Sandy Alomar, Jim Fregosi, Ken McMullen, Syd O'Brien and Chico Ruiz.

Outfielders (6): Alex Johnson, Ken Berry, Tony Conigliaro, Tony Gonzalez, Roger Repoz and Billy Cowan.

ahead of the established veteran McMullen.

Phillips' decision was not nurtured in haste. McMullen has been complaining of a mild backache in recent days and although X-rays taken Friday proved negative, the manager feels more secure at this state with O'Brien in the lineup.

O'Brien has been the rage of the Angel camp this spring with his steady hitting and his improved

fielding posture. He has played at third, short and second and has not been found wanting in any position although, as Phillips reminded, he does not finesse you — he merely does the job.

Wright was given the opening-night pitching assignment for only one reason, but there was no question about its validity.

"He won 22 games for

Speedway, noon: Figure-eight stocks, Ascot Park, 6:30 p.m.

Sportsmen's Show — Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon to 8 p.m.

Soccer — Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Fullerton, Heartwell Park, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Track — Kansas at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

6-4, 6-4 surprise!

Rosie upsets Billie Jean

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosemary Casals of San Francisco rallied in the second set to upset top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of the \$15,000 Virginia Slims invitational tennis championships Saturday night.

Miss Casals, who had lost six previous final matches to Mrs. King in tournaments on the Virginia Slims tour this year, was down 1-3 in the second set before she ran off four consecutive games. The 22-year-old Californian then held in

Sheep shocks Drumtop

Late burst wins
San Luis Rey 'Cap

Lightly regarded Try Sheep closed with a burst of speed in the stretch Saturday to score a head victory in the 20th running of the \$32,000 San Luis Rey Handicap on the turf course at Santa Anita as the even-money favorite, Drumtop, finished fourth.

Jockey Fernando Alvarez boosted Try Sheep to his \$110.40 victory payoff as he ran down Tampa Trouble in the final sixteenth of a mile. Italy's Baeuco was four lengths back in third position while Drumtop was next in the field of 10.

The race was a thriller from start to finish. The winning time of 2:25 for the 1½ miles on the turf was just two seconds off the course and American record set in the same race last year by Fiddle Isle.

In addition to his rich payoff for first, Try Sheep returned \$36.40 to place and \$16.40 to show.

Tampa Trouble returned \$8.20 and \$6.20 while Baeuco paid \$5.80.

The 5-year-old Drumtop, weighted at 121 and piloted by Laffit Pincay Jr., had won three of her last four races, ranging from Canada to New York, Florida and then here. She put up a game effort against her male rivals. She was in contention all the way but couldn't make it in the final strides through the stretch.

Hill Run, 122, was the second betting choice behind Drumtop but was never a serious threat.

The race started on the hillside portion of the course and Try Sheep battled



SPOILS OF WAR
Sidney Wicks makes it official with customary cutting down of nets following UCLA's 68-62 NCAA championship over Villanova Saturday — unprecedented fifth successive title for Bruins.

Only two seats remain on last Vero flight

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Dodgers will announce which 25 players they'll open the season with Monday, the day before heading West for games in Albuquerque and Phoenix against the Giants.

The club has announced a press conference for Monday morning and at that time will reveal which players will leave Dodgertown Tuesday morning.

Only two question marks remain — one pitcher's spot and one outfield position.

Vice president Al Campanis and manager Walt Alston will huddle tonight and decide between Sandy Vance and Mike Strahler for the pitching post. They'll also have to decide between lefthanded hitters Von Joshua and Bill Buckner for the remaining outfield spot.

Otherwise, the squad appears to be as follows:

Pitchers (10): Bill Singer, Claude Osteen, Don Sutton, Joe Moeller, Charlie Hoach, Al Downing, Jim Brewer, Pete Mikkelsen, Bob O'Brien, and either Vance or Strahler.

Catchers (3): Tom Haller, Duke Sims, Bill Sudak.

Infielders (7): Wes Parker, Maury Wills, Steve Garvey, Jim Lefebvre, Bill Grabarkewitz, Bobby Valentine and Bill Russell, the latter also an outfielder.

Outfielders (5): Rich Allen, Willie Davis, Manny Mota, Willie Crawford and either Buckner or Joshua.

Vance, who was 7-7 with the Dodgers last season when he was asked to replace Singer in the starting rotation, has pitched in only two games this spring, working a half-dozen innings.

Strahler was 15-5 at Spokane and 1-1 with the Dodgers last year.

"Stuff-wise, he ranks among the top five pitchers in the organization," according to Campanis.

Buckner is having an amazing spring, hitting .417 with nine hits in 14 at bats entering Saturday

- INSIDE SPORTS**
- Kings lose to St. Louis Blues, 6-3. Page S-2.
 - Indiana wins. Cal State Long Beach fifth in NCAA swimming. Page S-2.
 - Track and field results. Page S-4.
 - Crampton, Player share golf lead. Page S-5.
 - Joe Frazier leaves hospital. Page S-8.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

'Oh, to be young again!'

Aaron, Mays: Only record left is the Babe's

Two of the great baseball players of all time were sitting across from each other last month in Phoenix chatting for the last time before they started the 1971 season. Hank Aaron had just been presented a birthday cake



DAVE LEWIS

after completing his round in the American Airlines Astrojet golf tournament. He was 37.
Willie Mays of the Giants, who was leading the tournament at that point, was kidding him: "Oh, to be young again like you and the other kids."
Willie will be 40 on May 6.
These two living legends have done everything that should be expected of them. They have produced far more than had been anticipated when they were first brought up to the majors in the early 1950s.
They've led their teams to a total of six pennants and three world championships and, individually, they've re-

written the record books many times over. Mays has been named to the All-Star team 17 times, Aaron 16.
The past season they became only the ninth and 10th men in history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.
The only major individual accomplishment left for both of them is the biggest record of all — the one-time impossible dream, Babe Ruth's career home run mark of 714.

ROGER MARIS PROVED IN 1961 that Ruth's records were vulnerable when he hit 61 home runs. However, this figure in the books is accompanied by an asterisk since Ruth's record was established in a 154-game schedule.

Maris had only 58 homers after 154 games. He hit No. 59 in his 155th game, his 60th in the 159th and the 61st in the 163rd. The teams played a 162-game schedule, but one tie game had to be replayed.

Maris' performance always has been regarded as a fluke since he didn't come close to that kind of output before or after.

Steadily closing in on Ruth's other coveted mark of 714 career home runs have been Mays and Aaron, currently No. 2 and 3 on the all-time list of home run hitters with 628 and 592.

Preparing himself for his 19th full season in the majors, Mays needs 87 more homers to break the Bambino's mark. Aaron, who should be only the third man to hit 600 after the first month or so of the forthcoming campaign, needs 123.

"How do you feel about getting the record?" we asked Mays.

Breaking out in his famous high, shrill laugh, Willie said, "Here I'm trying to make it through one more year and you're trying to get me to stay for the record."

Turning serious, he explained that "if I quit right now, I'd have enough honors to last me a couple of lifetimes. I'm not going to keep playing just for that record. If I get to the point where I need only about 10 home runs, I might try. But I think I'd hurt myself and the team if I stayed too long. I don't want to be a hanger-on for any record."

"DON'T LET HIM KID YOU, he wants that record as much as I do," Aaron broke in. "If he gets close to it, he'll stick around."

Willie smiled, then pointed to Aaron. "He's gonna pass me," he said. "He'll get between 25 and 30 home runs in each of the next four years and that will put him right there. But they gotta pitch to him!"

Hank nodded. "Yeah, they gotta do that, all right. Getting 714 or maybe even the big one, 715, depends a lot on what kind of years Orlando Cepeda, Rico Carty and the others hitting before and after me have. If they're going good, they'll have to pitch to me. If they're going bad, they can pitch around me. That happened in 1968 when Rico was out with tuberculosis and Joe Torre was hurt. The pitchers worked around me and I was kind of lucky getting as many as 29."

With Carty and Cepeda going good last year, Aaron hit 38.

Mays feels that any chance he might have had to pass the record was lost when he was in the Army in 1952 and '53.

"I was young and strong at the time, and I should have hit maybe 50 and 60 more homers in those two years. That would have put me within 30 or 40 of Ruth and I'd feel pretty confident about setting a new record."

Ruth was 40 when he wound up his career with the old Boston Braves in 1935. He hit just six home runs in a

little over a month before hanging 'em up for good after 22 seasons. But he went out with a flourish — smashing three homers in his final game.

AARON ADMITS, "THE HOME RUN RECORD intrigues me. I began to think about it seriously when I got off to my fastest start ever last season, hitting 14 in my first 30 games. It was then I really believed for the first time that I might have a chance at the mark."

"Like Willie says, though, I won't hang around just for the sake of a record — picking up 12 homers one year, maybe eight in another while going from one club to another. I have too much respect for the game of baseball to do that just to chase someone's record."

"But if I stay healthy, I think I've got a pretty

good chance," Aaron concedes. "However, when you get older, it takes a lot longer to bounce back from injuries."

"I think I have an advantage playing in Atlanta. It's a good park to hit in and, with the warm weather, I think I'll be less likely to get muscle pulls and things like that which become more common the older you get."

"If I had to play in San Francisco, I'd be in big trouble. I know that has hurt Willie. That wind blowing in from left field keeps a lot of balls in the park . . . and it's so cold you can't get loose."

"The way I feel now, I can go another three or four years playing regularly, barring injuries, of course, and maybe another one or two with a lot of rest. If I haven't got the record then, I may never get it."



HANK AARON
Won't hang around for it



WILLIE MAYS
Two years in Army hurt

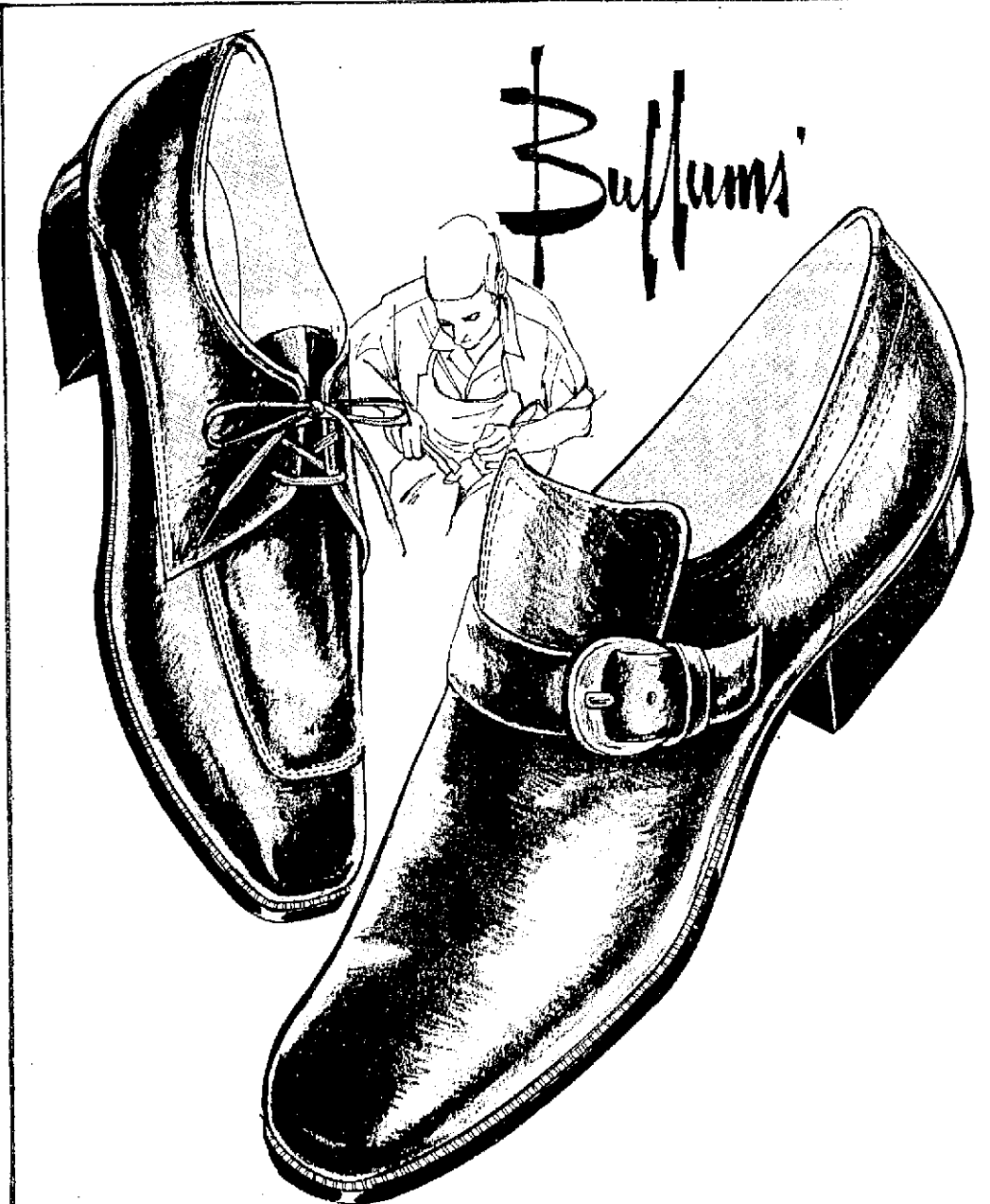
Dixon, Odell coach South in 605 all-star football

Wilson High football coach Owen Dixon and Clayton Odell of Bellflower will direct the South team July 9 in the Kiwanis 605 All-Star game at Cerritos College.

Dixon has been the Bruins' head coach since 1964 and has a 46-19-3 record in that span including three firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

Dixon and Odell will be attempting to bring the South its first victory in the series, which will include players from Long Beach high schools for the first time.

Marty McWhimney of El Rancho and Dick Larson of Cantwell had previously been announced as the North coaches.



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'It's great,' she says

Gal behind the coach

By GARY ELLIS

"I probably get more excited sitting in the stands than Len does on the field. I know I get more excited. I watch Len almost as much as I do the game," —Beverly Stewart, wife of Jordan High football coach.

A coach gains fame and glory if he wins. A coach gets booed and maybe the axe if he loses. Yet, regardless of the situation, the coach is in the news.

Some coaches will admit that it is the players that make them successful. Rarely do coaches acknowledge a major factor in their life — their wives.

One can almost picture the image of the poor wife, twisting her disrag or chewing on her fingernails, while her husband suffers another defeat or scores a stunning victory.

"I think it's great being the wife of a coach. I knew Len (Len Stewart, Jordan football) and gymnastics

coach) was going to be a coach before we got married," said his wife Beverly.

"I'm always anxious to work with him. I was his scorekeeper in gymnastics and scored for him in baseball. It's like the fami-

ly saying: "The family that prays together stays together." We all enjoy sports and we all stay together."

The Stewarts also have a son, Stephen — "he likes to be called Steve" — attending Wilson High.

where his father was a standout football guard in the '40s.

"People tease me because my son goes to Wilson and Len coaches at Jordan. I missed several games and one was when Jordan beat Poly. The Wilson people thought I was at Jordan watching the game and the Jordan people thought I was watching my son play at Wilson.

"I've been behind Len all of these years so I thought it was time to cheer for my son. When he graduates I'll switch back to Len. Steve's very proud of his father. He wants his dad to win everything, except when they play Wilson."

You can always tell when two or more coaches get together at a party. Before the night ends the coaches are in the corner diagramming plays.

"When I married Len he was an officer in the Marine Corps. In order to survive in discussions I had to learn two subjects — sports and the Marine Corps.

"I know everything that goes on with him," Beverly continued. "Len keeps me interested. It takes a lot of time to coach but I want him to do a good job and that takes time."

The life of a coach can be very hectic. "My sports interrupt my chores. My doctor only has appointments on Tuesdays and Fridays and that's when Steve plays baseball. I probably won't see the doctor until the summer."

How does a loss affect the family and husband?

"Nobody I know takes out a loss on us. It's always been like that. Len works equally hard in both sports and he takes a loss hard, but he has to come back. He'll just say, 'Well, next week's another game.' He can't afford to take a loss that hard because it will affect next week's performance.

"He's dedicated to the students. He worries more about how the kids will react."

Beverly, whose favorite sport is baseball, even helps the coach. "I like to keep up with his performers — you know, how well so-and-so does his type of thing. I used to dance and once in a while Len will ask me for an ending in a free-exercise routine. I've even given him some things that he puts into a routine."

One thing for sure — Beverly and Len have a steady "routine."

Pitch-hit-throw contest opens

Applications for major league baseball's annual pitch, hit and throw competition for boys ages 9-12 will open Thursday.

Forms may be obtained at Phillips 66 stations.

Boys competing in their respective age groups will advance through local and regional tournaments to the national finals at the All-Star Game in Detroit July 13.

USC coach Boyd at Trojan Club meet

USC basketball coach Bob Boyd will be featured speaker at Long Beach Trojan Club's all-city basketball awards presentation April 5 at the Velvet Turtle.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Stan Morrish 420-1215.

Cal wins crew

BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California's 2½ length oarsmen finished 2½ lengths ahead of Santa Clara Saturday to win the season's first crew event for both schools.

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low net—Tie between Ed Simpkins 62-69 and John Connolly 76-74. Class A Blind Boney 122-100. Dave Hull, Art Macgrate, Dan Schor, Jay, Tom Gubler, Jim Edwards. Class B Low net—Art Arthur 89-19. 2nd Hal Hanny 84-77. Class B Blind Boney 140-101. Team Leonard Fudmick, Ralph Settel, Art Jones, Charles Vassalor, Dr. Charles Marino, Dr. Al Vestermark.

'72 NCAA BASKETBALL TICKET SALE OPENS

Tickets for the 1972 NCAA basketball finals to be held in the L. A. Sports Arena March 23 and 25, 1972, will go on sale by mail order only starting Thursday.

The price will be \$10 per ticket with no order for more than four tickets for each day, and each order must be for both the semifinals March 23 and the finals March 25.

Checks and/or money orders must be made payable to the "L. A. Sports Arena." A 50-cent mailing and handling charge is to be added to the total purchase amount.

No orders will be accepted that are postmarked prior to April 1. Requests should be mailed to: NCAA Finals, P. O. Box 1972, Los Angeles, California 90054.



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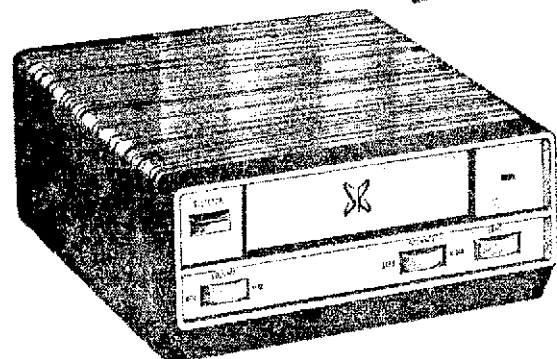
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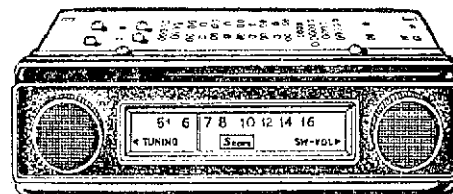
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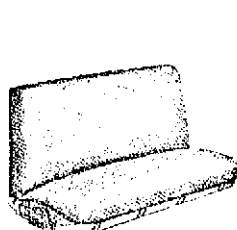
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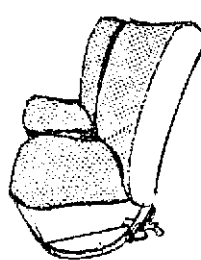
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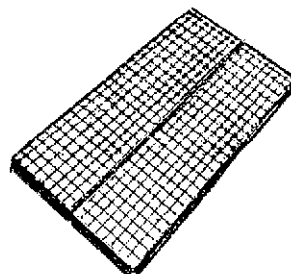
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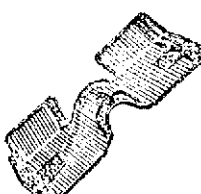
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Calumet offers Derby threat

Associated Press

Eastern Fleet whipped favored Executioner in a sizzling two-horse stretch battle Saturday and gave Calumet Farm its fourth Florida Derby victory and a strong position for the Kentucky Derby along with Holst The Flag.

Eastern Fleet held off Jacinto Vasquez' charge about 7-5 favorite Executioner to win by three-quarters of a length in the \$137,800 race as a sun-splashed crowd of 28,520

wagered a Gulf Stream Park record of \$2.7 million.

Eddie Maple took Eastern Fleet to the lead immediately after the break and the son of Fleet Nasrullah-Amoret was on top the entire 1-1/16 mile going the distance in 1:42.2-5.

The victory earned \$82,680 for Calumet Farm. The Kentucky stable also won the Florida Derby with Gen. Duke in 1957, Tim Tam in 1958 and Forward Pass in 1963.

Never Bow took the lead

in the stretch and scored a half length win over Knight In Armor in the \$50,000-added Westchester Mile at Aqueduct.

Ridden by Victor Tejada, the favorite covered the mile in 1:35 2-5 and paid \$8.20, \$4.60 and \$3.60. Knight In Armor returned \$8.80 and \$4.60 while Dan Patch, two lengths behind the runner-up, was \$4.40 to show.

Northfields rushed to the front early and withstood a pair of stretch charges to post a half-length triumph

in the \$61,000 Louisiana Derby at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Overlooked by many of the 18,736 fans, Northfields returned \$26.40, \$12.20 and \$7.00. List paid \$8 and \$5.60 and Will Hays paid \$9.60.

Generous Portion and Aladancer matched strides over the final half of the stretch to finish in a dead-heat in the 21st running of the \$30,000-added California Oaks at Golden Gate Fields. Aladancer returned \$5.80 while Generous Portion paid \$3.60.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, SANTA ANITA PARK, ARCADIA, Cal. Tuesday, March 27, 1971—4th day of 7-day spring meet. Finalists, all races confirmed by Official Photo-Camera.

2581—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$5000, Top claiming price \$5500.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2581	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2582	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2583	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2584	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2585	Royal Fiesta	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pincay 8.90
2586	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70
2587	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Kilborn 19.80
2588	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pierce 28.40
2589	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Delmona 56.20
2590	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Gilman 46.80

2591—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$5000, Top claiming price \$5500.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2591	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2592	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2593	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2594	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2595	Royal Fiesta	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pincay 8.90
2596	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70
2597	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Kilborn 19.80
2598	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pierce 28.40
2599	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Delmona 56.20
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Gilman 46.80

2592—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old maidens, Purse \$5000.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2592	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2593	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2594	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2595	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2596	Royal Fiesta	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pincay 8.90
2597	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70
2598	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Kilborn 19.80
2599	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pierce 28.40
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Delmona 56.20

2593—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$15,000, Top claiming price \$15,000.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2593	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2594	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2595	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2596	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2597	Royal Fiesta	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pincay 8.90
2598	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70
2599	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Kilborn 19.80
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pierce 28.40

2594—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2594	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2595	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2596	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2597	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2598	Royal Fiesta	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pincay 8.90
2599	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Kilborn 19.80

2595—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2595	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2596	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2597	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2598	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2599	Royal Fiesta	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pincay 8.90
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70

2596—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2596	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2597	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2598	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2599	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Campos 12.70

2597—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2597	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2598	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2599	Flying Quack	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales 9.50
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20

2598—NINTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$10,000, Top claiming price \$12,500.									
Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2598	Scout Pickering	117	7	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bernante 1.60
2599	Cour La Hare	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Valen 4.60
2600	Time To Deal	117	7	3	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Lambert 6.20

ANITA --

(Continued from Page S-1)

Uled with Mayheda for the lead as the field crossed into the field portion of the track.

As the horses moved past the stands for the first time, Mayheda held a length lead but Try Sheep and Tampa Trouble closed on him as they went around the first turn.

There the Italian Bacuo moved up to join the leaders while Drumtop stayed on the outside for clear racing room.

Going down the backstretch, Tampa Trouble held a narrow lead but Alvarez kept Try Sheep in striking distance among the bunched contenders.

Turning into the stretch, Tampa Trouble appeared the winner but the roan-colored Try Sheep moved up on the outside and, in a prolonged drive, got to the front by a head at the wire.

The win was a rich one for Try Sheep, which earned \$48,250.

Exhibition softball

Nitehawks ... 900 091 1-2 3 4 1
Lakewood ... 090 000 3-2 4 1
Williams, Sirio (4), McNamara (4) and Rodriguez, Kicker and Herries.

Correspondent: CHUCK MERRICK

Saturday's fights

MEXICO CITY—Four Mexicans, Mexico, four Mexicans, Texas (4), welterweights, bouts scheduled.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Time — 1:10 2-5. Scratched: Netholi.

QUINIELA (2-1) PAID \$24.00

TENTH RACE—1 mile: Roving Gambler, Munoz 4.30 3.40 2.20 Black N Bull, Garcia 5.20 2.20 River Crest, Gonzalez 4.20 2.20 Time — 1:12 2-5. Scratched: Char.

QUINIELA (2-4) PAID \$25.80

Callenite 5-10 paid \$73.886. One ticket, six winners \$47.112. Consolation: 176 tickets. Two winners \$62.40. Winning numbers: 5-10-12-4-2-2.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Regal Enfo, Munoz 3.60 3.00 2.40 By Bond, Rubin 3.60 3.00 2.40 Loblitz, Aris 3.60 3.00 2.40 Time — 1:11 1-5. Scratched: Jessica.

QUINIELA (11-1) PAID \$71.00

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4. Replace wheel bearings
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Check all hydraulic lines
7. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
8. Adjust brakes and road test

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STANDARD CARS: Ply, Fords, Chevys, Ramblers. **28.33**

BIG CARS: Pontiacs, Olds, Buicks, Cadillacs, Dodges. **33.33**

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HOLLINGWORTH--

(Continued from Page S-1)

the Pacific Ave. obstetrician, who is more enthused about the links heroics of his son, Terence, 13, than his own.

"Terence almost beats me," bragged pop. "He shoots in the low 80s and has won tournaments at Recreation Park and in his age group in the Fullerton Open. He's a 10-handicap."

At that rate he'll be ready soon for a game with Mons. Ernest J. Guadalupe, the 4-handicapper from St. Anthony High who keeps an eye peeled for parochial prospects at schools such as St. Bartholomew's, which Terence attends.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL is well liked by Dr. Carney, although it bothers him.

"The thing that troubles me," sighed Padraig, "is the many injuries caused because the poor fellow with the ball is tackled when unprotected. There is more injuries in American football than in Irish football. Irish football is rough, too, but if you're fast and speedy you can avoid injuries. It's better to be quick in Ireland than big."

If he gets wind of that statement, John Wooden, an outspoken exponent of quickness, may extend his recruiting to Ireland.

Most memorable experiences for Carney were the two times he was flown back to Ireland for big games after he had migrated to the U.S. in 1954.

"Although they do that sort of thing more now, it was quite unusual in the '50s," remarked the physician who was given the nickname "the Flying Doctor" by another ex- teammate. Sean Flanagan, now Ireland's minister of land.

"I was also quite thrilled when I was 17 and played in both the minor and major leagues in the same year. The minor leagues were for the younger players while the major leagues naturally were the tops. I just happened to be eligible for both."

BORN IN SWINFORD, County Mayo, Carney, 43, gained his medical degree at University College Dublin, then interned in Dublin and again at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach when he first came to America. He spent a few years in residency in Detroit, then returned to Long Beach in 1959.

He and his wife, the former Moira McCabe, also a doctor who studied medicine with Padraig, are proud parents of an athletic family.

"Brian, 15, is 13½ stone and six feet, and a football tackle at St. Anthony's," beamed the doctor. "Terence not only is a fine golfer but is a good baseball pitcher. Cormac, 11, is a rough diamond in basketball and football. He is a chip off the old block—a fast running back. Sheila, 8, is a cheer girl for both St. Bartholomew's and St. Anthony's teams."

Padraig is a bit of a wine connoisseur or, in his terminology, "a wine lover," since coming to this country to the extent that he has a small vineyard of his own in Napa Valley and has a cellar which boasts many vintage wines. The fact probably makes the Irish whiskey fans writhe in agony.

"THE FLYING DOCTOR" has doubts that soccer ever will be accepted in the United States. "American football is too popular. Much money has been spent here on soccer, but the sport never has gone over."

Having been "deadly accurate with both feet" Carney insists he missed the boat after he came to the U. S. "If I had been smart, I would have been a placekicker. It would have been fun and I was a good placekicker in Irish football."

Dr. Carney would have been right at home in company of the NFL's Gary Yepremian, Pete Gogolak, Jan Stenerud and others who have had to clear customs at some time.

His opinion of U. S. sports is that "the over-all picture is tremendous. Young people get far more opportunity here than anywhere else, but unfortunately they don't appreciate it."

Does he wish he was back in Ireland? "Not to stay, but I'd like to go back for golf and fishing. They don't have the crowds there like they do here."

Why did he come to America? "I knew the future was bright here. I came, saw, liked it and stayed."

Irish football never has been the same since.

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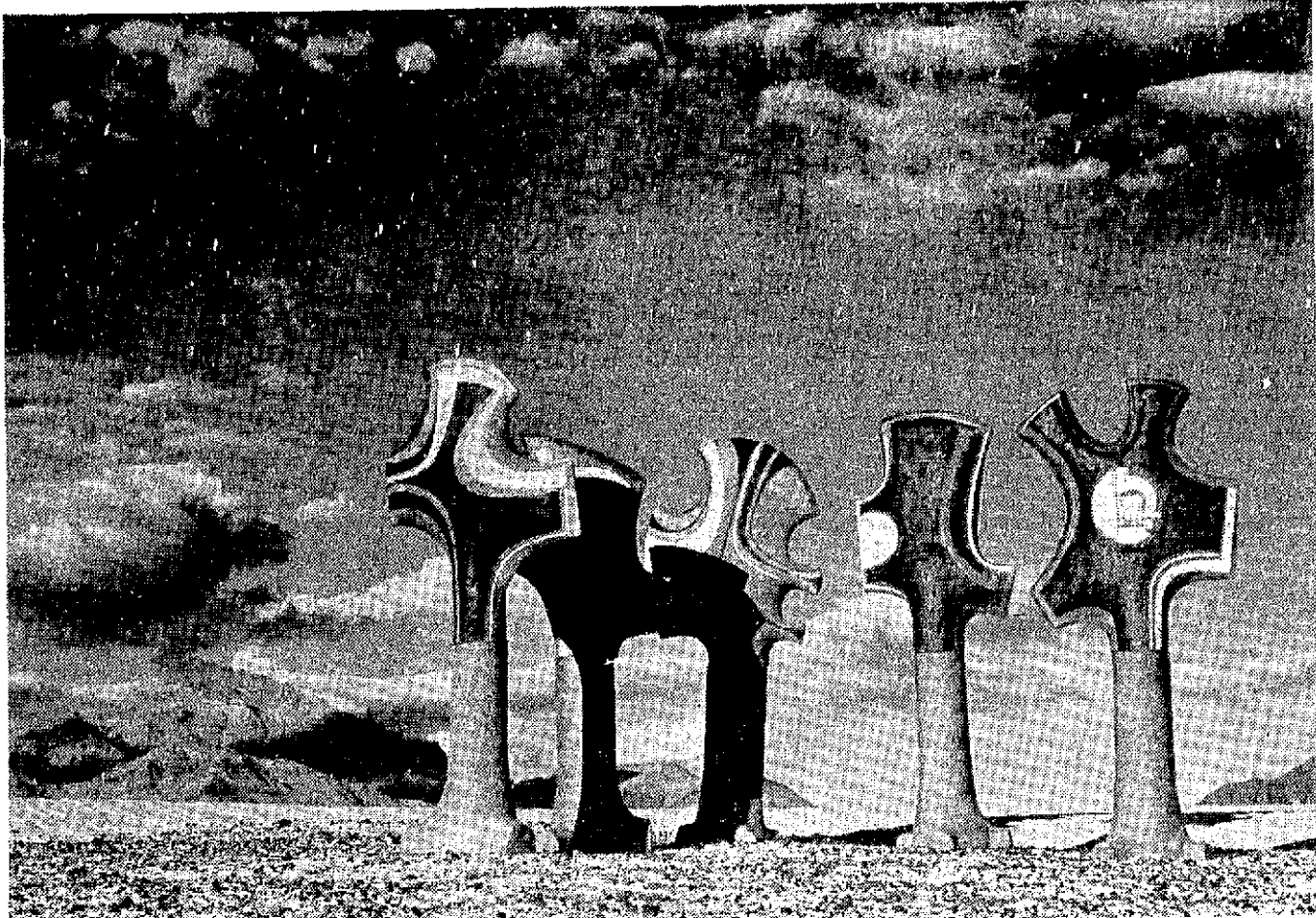
RAIN CHECK

Should our supply of some tire sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

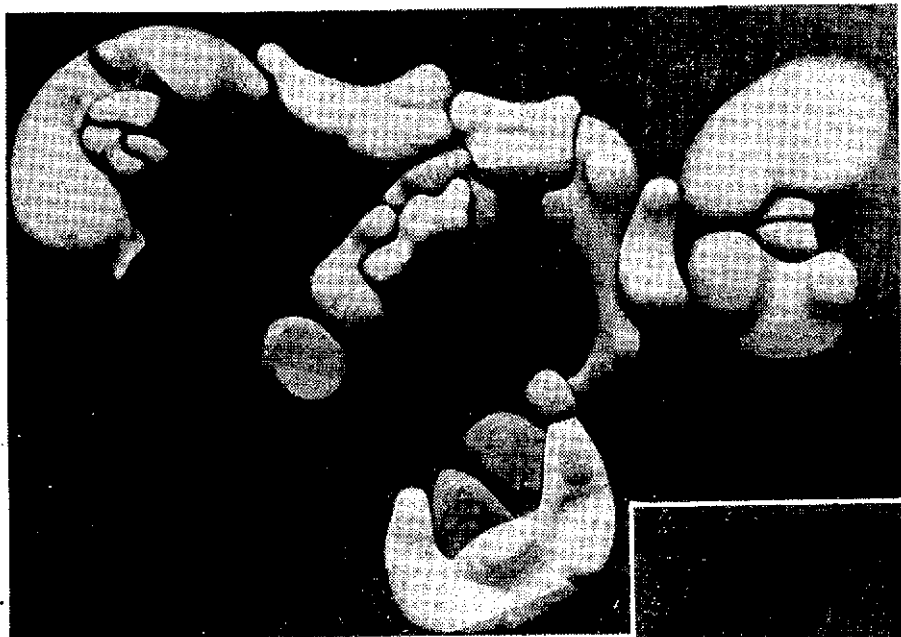


PASADENA EXHIBIT

Treasures, pleasures, of design

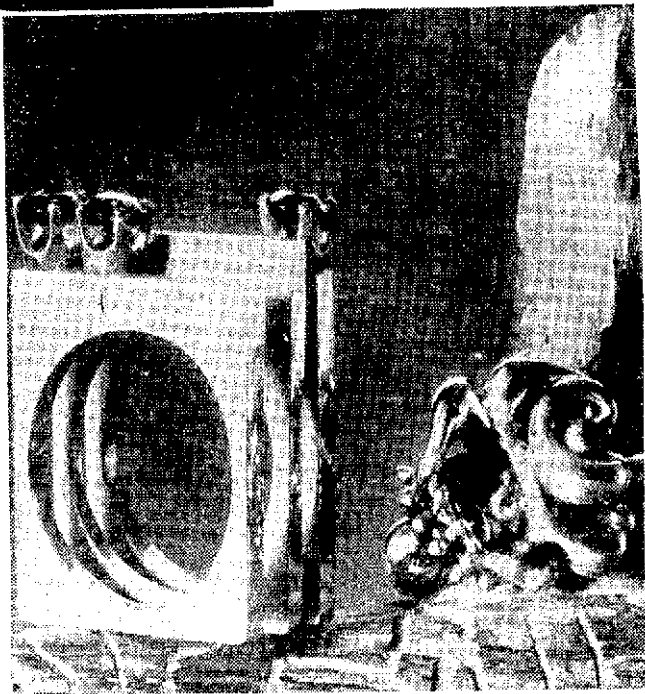


ELAINE KATZER designed these clay forms as part of a water fountain 10-feet high, 12-feet long, priced at \$3,000.



ARCHITECTURAL relief sculpture by Louis Gross is 7-feet 6-inches high, 11-feet 6-inches long. Made of California redwood, it is price-tagged at \$3,300.

NEW FORMS for jewelry include the 14K gold ring, hand wrought, with three green tourmalines (left) by Esther Lewittes (\$115), and 14K gold ring with amethyst and corundum sapphire (\$425) by Eben W. Haskell.



... the realm of fine arts

By
Elise Emery
Arts Editor
●
Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor

The astonishing variety and quality of work by California's artists and craftsmen is on review in the current exhibit at Pasadena Art Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards.

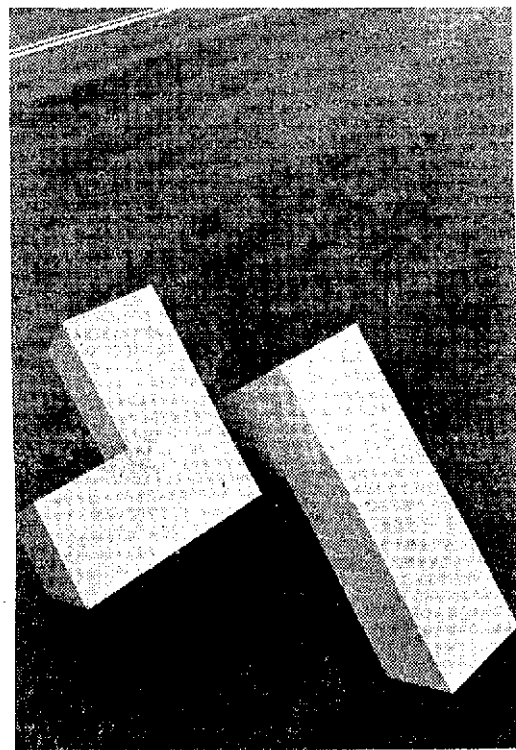
"California Design XI," America's only triennial in the field of design, fills all galleries of the handsome new museum. Once again, it emphasizes the fine line between pure and functional art.

For artists who are selected to exhibit, it is a signal honor — from more than 6,000 entries from Northern and Southern California, only 350 were chosen by professional, knowledgeable jurors.

The show is in two parts. Half are one-of-a-kind ob- ject. The other half consists of manufactured objects of manufactured objects. These may be of limited manufacture, mass produced or simply prototypes for manufacture.

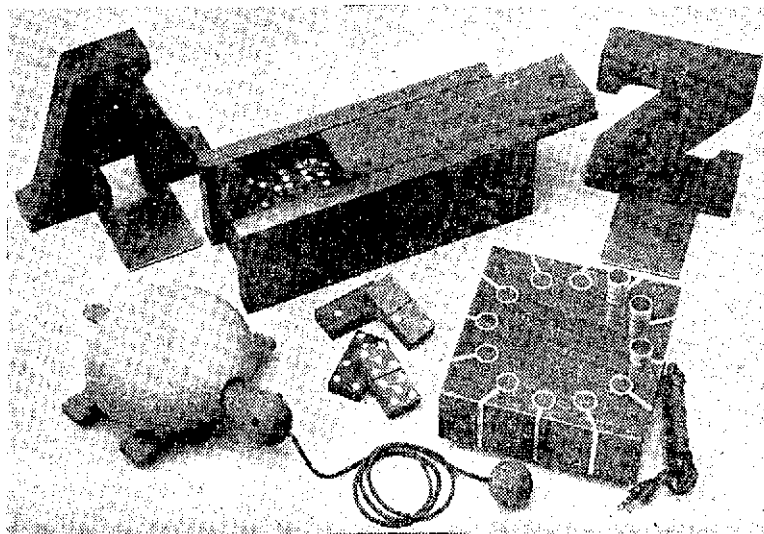
High priority was given to designs with great vitality and innovation or those which bring original solutions to problems.

Though the show will close April 25, its influence will be seen in the future in both fine and decorative arts.



IN STARK CONTRAST are Alexander Moseley's plywood and resin sculpture and the rough surface on which it rests. The 3 by 4-foot structure (\$650) weighs 25 pounds.

... and decorative crafts

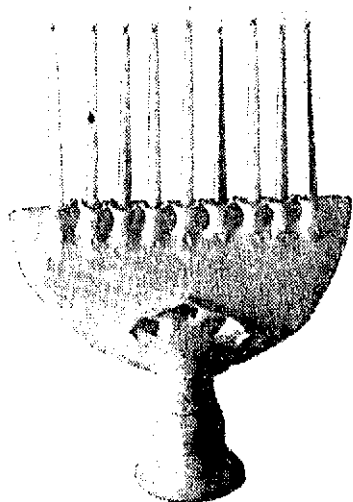
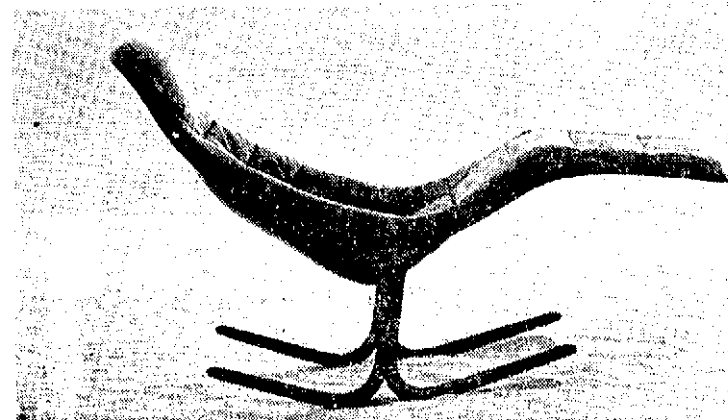


LITTLE THINGS of value—toy turtle (left) by Ron Lane and electric peg clock by Jan R. Schockner (neither for sale). inlay domino set by Clifford Nelson sells for \$120 and A-Z book-ends priced at \$125. Below, left, is Zero G lounge designed by Capsule Inc. at \$350.

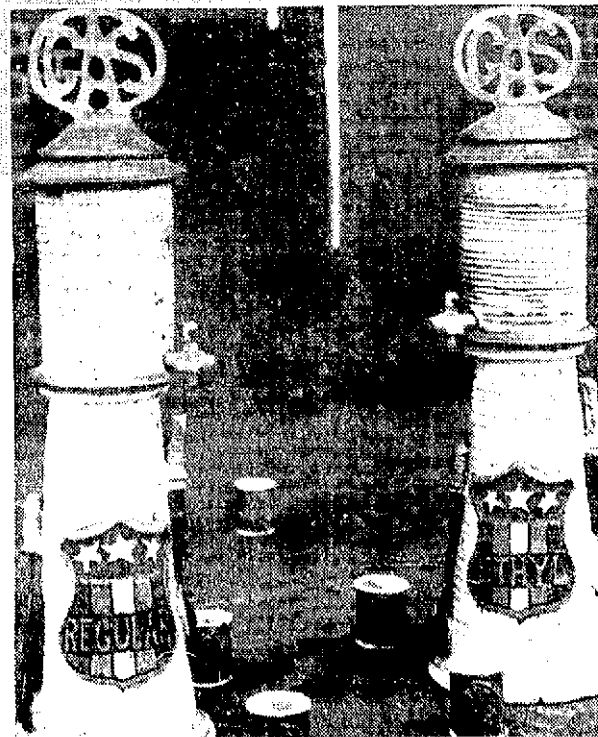


WHAT A GAS—Stone- ware punch coolers (below), 40-inches high, cups, 4-inches high. Priced at \$175, by Rurik L. Kallis.

COOKIE time— Patrick Siler offers two black stoneware cookie jars (above), at \$300



STONEWARE, clay candalaria by Dennis Parks adds decorative touch— 16 by 20 by 6½ inches at \$60





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Time for tea, Alice

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

MOLLY MANSFIELD turned her Huntington Beach home into a real wonderland when she opened it for members and guests of Children's Benefit League for a Mad Hatter Tea Party. The whole gang was there — Alice, the Queen of Hearts (Sally Thompson), the Mad Hatter himself (young Steve Mansfield).

The most outstanding goodies on the beautiful tea table were pastel colored tea cakes in the shape of Easter bunnies made by Lorraine Musser. She wore a giant replica made of frosting on her head.

Highlight of the afternoon was the judging of Mad Hats worn by the members. I had the fun (and tough decision) of being a judge along with her Honor Mary Lewis, mayor of Bellflower, Adm. Ron Hanley (USN, ret.) and Bob Otis, noted baritone who wore two hats — judge and guest soloist for the afternoon.

We awarded the sweepstakes to Trionne Hertzler whose hat can only be described as indescribable. Other winners were Gerrie Searcy with highlights of CBL provisional year depicted on her chapeau. A tall, Carmen Miranda style turban with raindrops falling on her head won acclaim for Jerri Carlson.

President, June Harriman, didn't enter the competition so she sported a purple wig. President-elect Betty

Holmes sported buttons and bows on her straw sailor. Pat Babrowski was dressed to kill and had. Her topper was adorned with beautiful pheasant feathers which same bird she had bagged and skinned herself.

The party at times looked more like a meeting of a camera club as ladies snapped shots of each other's mad hats. Strangely enough, several ladies chose an Alice in Wonderland theme — Peg Danielson with tulle, also Kitty Melbourne and Virginia Wood who even had a fake grasshopper on her hat.

Bertha Watson wore a golf trophy complete with score card, Tommie Schoettlin came in poncho and — what else? — a sombrero. Mary Jane Reynolds, representing Children's Clinic and Clara Andrews, Dental Clinic, wore conventional chapeaux.

I voted for the winner (I didn't want to cause discord among the judges.) Secretly my vote for creativity, ingenuity and beauty (just the kind of thing I produce when I am called upon to "get up" a costume) went to Betty Newton. She took an aluminum strainer and covered it with stick on bows. Marvelous!

INA HARRIS has become a "model" housewife. She had an exciting time when she was asked to model designs by Werle (remember Loretta Young's famous door?) at a very private, very invitational, showing in



WONDERLAND'S WONDERFUL CHARACTERS ATTEND A TEA PARTY
... White rabbit (Lou Bretting) with Alice (Louisa Davis)

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

the designer's salon. First time Ina went up for fittings someone called into the dressing room for her to come out — lunch was ready. Slightly bewildered, she did and discovered that in the casual atmosphere of the salon they cook and serve lunch to whomever happens to be there. That day some gourmet had whipped up a barbecued chateaubriand.

On the day of the showing they served barbecued brisket to such Long Beachers as Grace Cameron, Dorothy Macrate, Millie Vessels, Shirley Caldwell, Frieda Bishop, Shirley Gillis and Helen Summy.

HARRY DRAKE went fishing on his wife's birthday. But she wasn't the least bit angry. He went to Anaheim Lake and caught fresh trout for her birthday celebration. He also went clamming and added fresh clams to the menu. Daughter, Roxanne, whipped up a fresh orange cake and when Ann tried to blow out the candles — they wouldn't blow — they were the trick kind. Those enjoying the gag and the gourmet meal included Sam Ralston, Alex and Muriel Benjestorf, Mike and Corrie Merino, Jack and Irma Silveira, Veryl and Jane Tucker and Tillie Webster.

JUST BACK from fun in the sun and a CHARMing time participating in invitational tournament at Bakersfield Country Club are players from Old Ranch, Carol Slosson, Betty Potts and Joi Aubrey. The girls won gold charms for low scores in the tournament. Kathy Snyder completed the foursome and she too was a winner. She came home with a great suntan.

DOING NICELY, thank you, at St. Mary's is Jane Brown. Daughter, Sally McCauley, was here for awhile from her home in St. Paul. She'll return for another visit in a few weeks.

ON THE MEND at home is Connie Reiman. She and husband, Cliff, journeyed to Mexico to see their son, Don, who is a priest at an orphanage near Mexico City.

While there she decided to see some of the country on horseback but apparently the horse didn't agree with the idea. Connie ended up with some damaged ribs and assorted bruises.

AT HOME in international Towers are Walter and Pat Gilkey. After living on the Peninsula for eons they traded cares of a home on the beach for the carefree life high in the sky.

KASSAI, service club at Long Beach City College, is having a reunion next Sunday at the home of Jeanie Rhorer, 5330 El Prado. The reunion will be a tea from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, according to Johnna Brown, Kassai president. My old classmate, Beverly O'Neil, and a former member herself, is sponsor of the group. If you are going to go call somebody so they will know how many tea bags they are going to need.

FROM the great Northwest, comes news that Marylyn Wilcox, daughter of the Ed Clarks, pledged Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Puget Sound.

MARTHA McDONALD, daughter of the George McDonalds, has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Northern Arizona University.

LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1951 has scheduled a reunion at the Disneyland Hotel. (It is a sad commentary on our town when these groups must go to Orange County to find facilities for events). Date is June 19 with dinner and dancing on the agenda. If you qualify as an Old Grad tickets can be had from Nancy (Mrs. Greg) Smith, 20823 Thornlake Avenue, Lakewood.



A GOP circus is coming

Putting on circus makeup in time for Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women's Federated fashion show-luncheon Wednesday are Mmes. Wallace Morgan, left, James Smillie, chairman, and Eugene Amici, co-chairman. "Circus Circus" is theme for the event at 11:45 a.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Jan Simonian will be fashion commentator. Mrs. Eric Crawford is president. Tickets are available from Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave. Deadline is Monday.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Misses Ball and Wolfson set summer, fall wedding

Ball-Hixon
Long Beach residents, Jean Ball and Douglas Alan Hixon, will be married Aug. 28.

Parents of the betrothed are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Hixon.

Wolfson-Silk
Oct. 23 is the wedding date chosen by Inez Wolfson and Alan Silk.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolfson of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silk of Los Angeles.



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Many homemakers still feel almost apologetic when filling out the "occupation" blank on any questionnaire. Housewife seems to some to be somewhat above "maid" in status, but not by much.

Housewives! Did you know you're worth \$10,000 per year?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Memo to the nation's 35 million housewives:
If you are inclined, in response to questionnaire or in conversation, to say you're "just a housewife" — stop right now.
The answer is: housewife! (proudly). The experts know that. You should, too. Consider:
— The National Organization for Women (NOW), liberator extraordinaire for females in all walks of life, has drawn up a bill of rights for housewives. Emancipation may be at hand.
— Economists figure the nearly 100 hours of work you provide without salary per week would bring you \$10,000 or more a year — if your husband could afford to pay you for your services as keeper of the nest.
— All the free work a housewife does in a year would add \$309 billion annually to the gross national product if the housewives got paid.
Dr. Henrietta Fleck, dean of New York University School of Home Economics for the last 25 years, in an interview gave some reasons for the housewife to inflate her ego.
"It's a much more complicated job today than it ever has been," she said. "There are so many new competencies she needs and she must make a number of decisions — like reading labels when shopping for food and weighing the contents against the latest headlines.
"She must consider world and national problems. What she puts into her washer may affect pollution. It's not just a matter of baking a good loaf of bread or apple pie."
(Ed's Note: Baking is a skill, too, Dr. Fleck!)

THE JOBS REQUIRE planning and self-discipline and involve decision-making, according to Dr. Fleck. No book tells you the number of times to vacuum or what is clean.
Among the qualities a housewife needs

are self discipline, diplomacy, financial skill, decorating ability, grooming, cooking and many more, says Dr. Fleck.
Authorities at Chase Manhattan Bank, which figured out the value of a housewife, cited needs of intelligence, energy and skill at 12 different occupations during a 99-hour week for no salary.
The jobs include: nursemaid, 44.5 hours per week; dietitian, 1.2 hours; food buyer, 3.3 hours; cook, 13.1 hours; dishwasher, 6.2 hours; housekeeper, 17.5 hours; laundress, 5.9 hours; seamstress, 1.3 hours; practical nurse, 0.6 hours; maintenance man, 1.7 hours; gardener, 2.3 hours; chauffeur, 2.00 hours.
In a pamphlet detailing the worth of a housewife, the bank economists admonished:
"Husbands, consider yourselves not just the most successful of bargain hunters, but lucky as well!
"And, wives, pat yourselves on the back but don't ask for the cash; your husband probably couldn't afford you."
Forget about that "don't ask for cash" — according to NOW.
"THE NOW Bill of Rights for Housewives includes individual pensions, old age insurance, Social Security, health and medical insurance — plus a legally defined and equitable share of property and income.
Something else about the housewife: her work on the homefront still takes time, despite labor-saving devices.
Dr. Kathryn E. Walker, associate professor at the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, made that point in a report in the Journal of Home Economics, publication of the American Association of Home Economics.
"Time used for homemaking work has not been reduced over recent years as is often popularly assumed," she said.
In fact, the total time the homemaker uses for her family's work these days is not less than it was 40 years ago.

make a wonderful hospitality chairman. Your job will be to spread a ray of sunshine to the world and bring a smile to shut-ins. (With a budget of \$3.20, I could scarcely tickle them to death.)
By the time I left the auditorium, I had also been approached to collect for Veterans of World War II with dry skins, save toilet tissue cylinders for Girl Scout Troop 10017, write a play for the fourth grade featuring the participant and the preposition in lead roles and contact Martha Mitchell for her favorite recipe for the church cookbook. (No one was surprised when it was basted tongue.)
NOW, DON'T misunderstand me, volunteer work is every bit as rewarding as they say it is. But there is such a thing as being over-programmed. How do you know you are spending too much time in activities

"Families seem to have changed the 'mix' of their time use but have not really reduced total work time," Dr. Walker reported.
There has been a decrease of 30 minutes per day since 1927 in food preparation and after-meal cleanup but since that time there has been an increase of more than half an hour for marketing, record keeping and management.
"Could it be that some of the time 'saved' in food preparation and cleanup went into selecting and buying convenience foods?" Dr. Walker asked.
THERE IS VIRTUALLY no change in the time spent for so-called housework — cleaning and other chores. Employed housewives spend 5.3 hours per day doing housework, one study found. Fulltime homemakers spend eight hours.
Not all authorities, by the way, take a do-or-die attitude toward housework associated with the title housewife.
"Doing housework when there is something more important to do is like putting pearls on a string with the end untied," said one woman.
That woman was no less than the time-motion study authority, Lillie Gilbreth — mother of all those kids in "Cheaper by the Dozen."
And there's a certain amount of sympathy for the so-called punk housewife. When she retired after many years as managing editor of The Ladies Home Journal, Mary Bass recalled that the most mail from readers came in response to a story detailing the complaints of a woman who signed herself — "the punk housewife."
Mrs. Bass recalled that the readers apparently wanted to rush to the rescue, patting the woman on the back, saying, "There, there, don't feel so bad, everything will be okay."

AT WIT'S END Over-involvement's danger signs

By ERMA BOMBECK
It's just a theory, but several things happened when I decided to "become involved" in civic affairs outside of my home.
First, I obviously secreted a telltale odor from my pores that alerted every club president and chairman in the country.
Second, my name miraculously appeared on a "national pigeon available" list.
And third, some pretty strange people popped out from behind my taxus and exclaimed, "They tell me you are interested in saving the Aardvark!"
My entire beginning as a "joiner" was auspicious. I was at a PTA meeting (as a guest) when I leaned over and whispered, "Where's Florence Big-belch?" The room became silent. The president walked over, shook my hand and said, "Your concern for your fellowman is touching. I think you will

1. Check the clothes in pre-soak. I found a dozen diapers, four receiving blankets and two navel bands. My baby is 12 years old.
2. Quiz your children. If they mistake you for the Avon lady, the new baby sitter, or the wrong number that calls Daddy every night at 9, you're in trouble.
3. If you need prompting

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THREE CHEERS FOR NOSTALGIA Fashion classics return

Remember the twin sweater set? That old classic, the delight of suburbanites and college girls a generation ago, is back in fashion. Halston has resurrected it.
Remember the coat with the silver fox collar? He Wags at Originals has brought back that one.
There are other revivals around to bring the joy of recognition to women who remember the previous incarnation and to enable younger types to indulge in nostalgia for a world they never knew.
They're part of the fashion industry's survival plan. After last year's mid-disaster, which kept women from the stores in droves, desperate measures were deemed necessary.
The clothes in question are for next fall. Of course, there's summer to be gotten through first. But designers are already planning the ground rules

quins wore a white turtle-neck sweater belted over checked shorts with a floor length shirtdress. It's likely to give the classics an entirely new lease on life.
Flower-patterned sweaters and tie-dyed ones are other contemporary ideas.
The Originals concept of classic runs to coats with neat, squared-off shoulders, small waistlines and flaring skirts. There's a good helping of Chanel-like tweed suits, too.
To go over everything — conceivably even the suits — there are voluminous cape coats. Back in the '40s or thereabouts, they were called pyramids or tents. They're full enough to swirl around like a cape, but they have sleeves, which means purses and parcels are manageable. As revivals go, it's not a bad idea.
The silver fox collars, borders and hoods go on skinny black coats. Enough is enough.

A LOVELIER YOU Don't let wither reveal your age

By MARY SUE MILLER
Tabulations show that most mature women have a well-stocked makeup kit. It contains powder base, powder, rouge (blusher) and lipstick. Eye makeup, in limited quantities, has a place in most kits.
Thus Lovelies past the age of no-telling give evidence of a desire for continued attractiveness. And this leads to the assumption that there would be great concern about the condition of the skin under the makeup. But such is not the case. A high percentage of the group neglects even the basic steps in their skin care — the application of a dry-skin cream or lotion.
Yet it is a fact, and every woman knows it, that dryness and lines caused by dryness increase with every candle on a birthday cake. The number of candles that you may expect are surely on the increase. Modern medicine predicts an ever-lengthening life span.

If LEFT TO ITSELF over the years, the skin could come to resemble antique parchment. What a pity. When the use of modern skin-care products retards wither. Why then would a woman ever be neglectful? Either she's a skeptic or she does not understand the bare essentials of skin care.
For the latter lady, this small list: moisturized cleanser, superfatted facial soap; oil-rich, moisturized night-care cream or fluid. For skeptics: Take the advice. Results rout doubts.
To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and makeup. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, Banish Crepey Throat and Chin. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Claretian cards

A public card party sponsored by Claretian Guild is scheduled Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 or pinochle will be offered.
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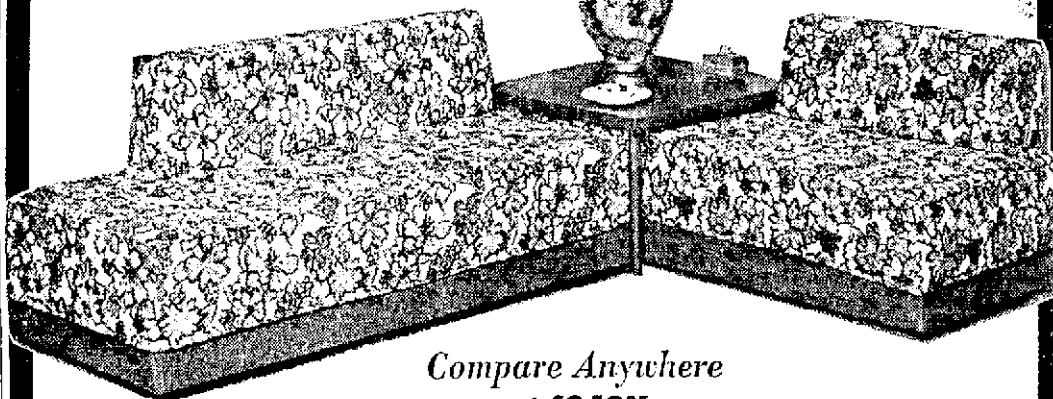
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Responsibility must be taught

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

ANDY, AGE 7, and Bruce, age 9, were allowed to have pet hamsters. They promised to take care of them. Mother did not rely on her children's good intentions. She knew that the responsibility for the life of pets cannot be left to the child alone.

Mother was annoyed at the sight of the empty water bottles. But she said to herself, "Oh well, children do forget. It's my job to help them remember."

First, Mother gave mild reminders: "Children, the hamsters have no water," or "Emergency: two hamsters dying of dehydration! S.O.S."

When this gentle persuasion fell on dead ears, Mother called the boys in and gave them a longer talk: "Children, I'm worried. Your hamsters had good care all winter. But now, you play outdoors a lot and they are left with-

out water. You need to work out a feeding schedule."

THE NEW arrangement worked well for two weeks. Then, once more, Mother found dry bottles and thirsty hamsters. Furious, she called in the culprits and said: "I have a serious complaint. When I see helpless creatures suffering from thirst, I want to give them to someone who will take care of them. You have three minutes before I decide what to do with them."

The hamsters were fed and new promises for care were made. However, they too were broken. Mother felt enraged. She had been driven to the brink of her endurance. To preserve her sanity, Mother felt she had to act, even if it meant denying and depriving. To her children she said:

"I find myself getting too angry about the thirsty hamsters. When I'm faced with a choice of being a sane mother or having pets, you know what I'll



HOW FAR SHOULD A MOTHER'S TOLERANCE GO?

choose." The children cried and begged: "Please give us one more chance." Mother replied: "Okay. Last chance. You take care of your pets or they'll have another home. No care, no pets — that's it."

AGAIN, Mother found the hamsters unfed. The cage and its residents were given away. Andy and Bruce came running to Mother, tears in their eyes: "Where are the hamsters?" Mother replied: "They have another home. I know you will miss them, but they need care."

Throughout the ordeal Mother was authentic.

She never insulted the children. She never called them names. She knew that children are childlike and that growth takes time. However, she never abdicated her adult responsibility of being a guide and guardian.

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CLUB CALENDAR Varied programs offered

Items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those not meeting the criteria.

MONDAY
ST. PHILOMENA Women's Council, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, buffet dinner, Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Fashion show "Under the Big Top." Tickets are \$5 and available at church or from Mrs. Peter Garvey.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter, Hadassah Education Department, 1 p.m., Temple Israel, 3338 E. Third St. Dr. Max Vorspan to speak on "Effects of Youth Re-

billion on the Emerging Jewish Community." Admission is \$1 at the door.

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, noon, Passover luncheon, Temple, 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

WEDNESDAY
ANGELIQUE GUILD Holy Family Adoption Service of Orange County, 7 p.m., cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, 8, fur fashion show, Charmante Furs, Santa Ana. Mrs. Paul B. Wilmer Jr. of Santa Ana has tickets.

FRIDAY
APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m.,

Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Alice Wright will speak on "Comparisons" in relation to poetry.

SATURDAY
LONG BEACH Branch, American Association of University Women, noon, luncheon, 1 p.m., program, Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive. Ellen Stern Harris, member of Los Angeles Regional Quality Control Board, will speak on "What You Can Do to Make the Difference" in pollution fight. Marion Tripeny has membership information.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Radiology is his specialty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His heart and his infectious smile are both devoted to his work. A veteran of the Vietnamese war, he — one might say — is reflective, but not cynical.

Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Nicholas C. Kleha, served that area aboard the USS Princeton; and in Long Beach, aboard the hospital ship Haven and at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Following his release from the Navy, Kleha decided to specialize in radiology instead of continuing on in surgery, as he had planned. At present he is completing his radiology residency as chief resident at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Kleha's work there with other veterans has become accumulative. He's known as "golden gums" by his colleagues at the hospital. "His prize gem remarks give a guy a boost," says one doctor.

BORN IN Madison Heights, Mich., son of a Russian immigrant, he is the oldest of seven children. At an early age, Kleha decided on a medical career, receiving his B.S. degree from the University

of Detroit, and his M.D. degree from Wayne State University, also in Detroit.

He was called to active duty in the Navy while in surgical residency at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Mich.

Married to the former Jane Farley of Farmington, Mass., they are the proud parents of Nicholas, Jr., 21 months.

Asked where and when they met, Jane laughs. "Well, we met on a blind date just after he returned from Vietnam. But, he, by the way, was the other girl's date."

"HE LOVES to work hard and to play hard," says Jane. "At home, he's constantly puttering. In fact, he's one man in a million who always goes to work with a smile."

Kleha plays tennis, skis and sails for recreation. "An excellent, imaginative cook and gourmand, some of his dishes are ethereal in character," continues Jane. His interest in Oriental cooking stems from a trip that he planned for her after being released from the service. It was sort of a second honeymoon.

Our "Chef's" recipe to-



NICHOLAS C. KLEHA, M.D.

day gives credence to the above — it's for a Chinese Vegetable Shrimp Dish. Here's how he does it.

CHINESE VEGETABLE SHRIMP DISH

1. Marinate fresh shrimp for one hour in 1/4-1/2 tsp. ginger 2 tblsp. sherry 2 tblsp. soy sauce Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
2. Vegetables Chinese peas Japanese mushrooms Bamboo shoots Celery Broccoli Green onions

Pan fry shrimp in a small amount of oil and put to one side. Add vegetables a few at a time and fry a few minutes longer. DO NOT OVERCOOK.

To the vegetables add a small amount of chicken stock (1/2 cup). Thicken sauce with a combination of soy sauce and corn starch. If this becomes too thick dilute with more chicken stock. Add shrimp. Vegetables should be slightly underdone as they will continue to cook a little longer after being removed from the heat.



MRS. FRED RICHTER

Richter-Hanna nuptials read in Episcopal rite

Making their home in Long Beach following a wedding trip to Yosemite will be Frederick Lethico Richter and the former Camilla Sylvia Hanna.

The couple was married in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. John Hanna of Long Beach and Alexander Richter of Gardena and Mrs. Robert Tigert of Portland, Ore.

Attending their sister was Joan Patricia Hanna, maid of honor, and Mrs. Kenneth B. Pleshek, matron of honor. Joel Lynn Richter, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The new Mrs. Richter is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and her husband is an alumnus of Benjamin Franklin High School. Both were graduated from Woodbury College, where they were active in Phi Gamma Kappa and the Commercial Art Guild.

Siena potluck

Siena Club for single Catholics over 35 will host a potluck dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in Glendale Federal Community Room, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns St.

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You can help

Each week — Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LATEST ARRIVALS: Baby clothes and other items for infants are needed to clothe and care for spring deliveries by the stork.

MOLDING MINDS: Be a leader for a boys' club. Men of all ages needed.

A FITTING JOB: A child in a body brace needs someone to make clothes for him that fit over the brace.

STIMULATING: Person or persons (pinochle player preferred) needed to stimulate games and recreation at a rest and care home.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE: A wheel chair patient needs a ride to outings on the third Wednesday and first Sunday of each month.

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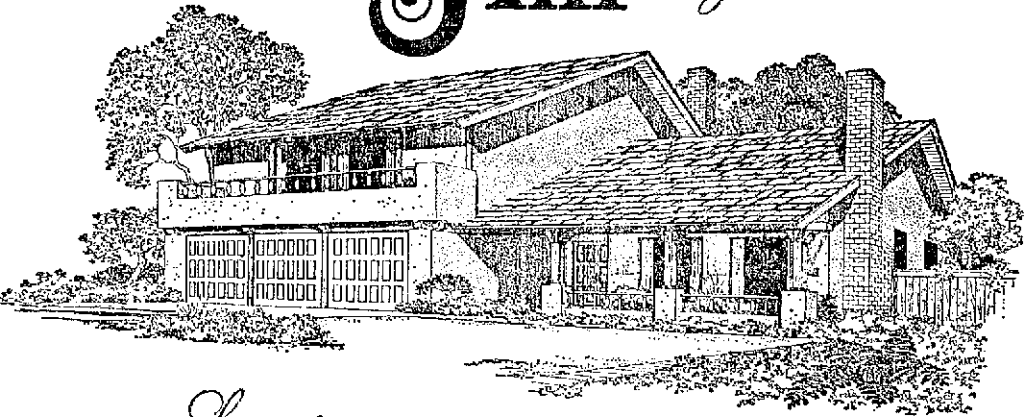
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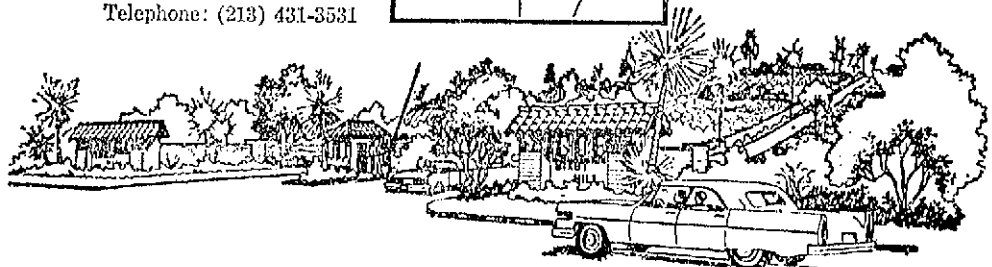
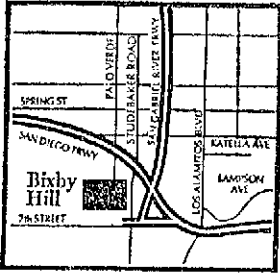
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Young couples say, 'I do'

Bealieu-Williams

Barbara Jean Williams and Pierre Andre Bealieu were united in marriage Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Williams of Long Beach chose Nola Vegas to be maid of honor. Best man was Dean Martinez.

The new Mrs. Bealieu graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurant G. Bealieu of Bell Gardens, graduated from Salesian High School in Los Angeles and St. Mary's College.

They will honeymoon on the east coast and Canada and make a first home in Long Beach.

Valuch-Seale

Thomas Lucian Valuch claimed Dianne Seale as his bride during an evening ceremony Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Valuch of Long Beach.

The bride, who resides in Hermosa Beach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Seale of Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Attending the bridal couple were Cheryl Ross and Gerald A. Valuch, the bridegroom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Hillsboro High School, Nashville, and George Peabody College of Teachers. Her husband was a student at Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Woodbury College.

The couple will visit Chattanooga and New Orleans before honeymooning in Hawaii. They will make their home in Hermosa Beach.

Webster-Kurtenbach

An afternoon ceremony Saturday at Essex Methodist Church in Essex, Ill. united Nelda L. Kurtenbach and Clifford W. Webster.

Among those attending the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Kurtenbach of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Webster of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Campbell were honor attendants.

The bridegroom graduated from Gahr High School and attended Cerritos College.

They will honeymoon through California and make a first home in Artesia.



MRS. PIERRE BEALIEU



MRS. D. A. REEVES



MRS. RON A. CARY

Sampson-Bauer

Teresa Ann Bauer, daughter of the Vernon Bauers of Long Beach, became the bride of Robert A. Sampson, son of the Clement Sampsons of Huntington Beach, Saturday in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Attending the couple were Barbara Smith, maid of honor, and Bill Sampson, best man.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and her husband is an alumnus of Marina High School.

The couple will honeymoon in San Diego before making their home in Huntington Beach.

Bozich-Murphy

Honeymooning at Arrow Bear following their marriage Saturday at Holy Family Church are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michael Bozich II (Carmela Therese Murphy).

The bride's sister, Katherine Murphy, was maid of honor and Stephan Bozich served as his brother's best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Norwalk was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and received her

B.A. degree in speech pathology from UC Santa Barbara.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bozich of Long Beach, graduated from Paramount High School and California State College at Long Beach. He is pursuing studies in social psychology there.

They will make their first home in Bellflower.

Reeves-Shadle

A honeymoon trip to their first home in Portland, Ore., followed Wednesday evening nuptials at Los Altos United Methodist Church uniting Gwendolyn J. Shadle and Dale A. Reeves.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Shadle of Long Beach was attended by Victoria Currie, maid of honor. Michael Murray was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeves of Grants Pass, Ore.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Lewis and Clark College in Portland, her husband's alma mater. He affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

Davis-Schwartz

Sarah Schwartz became the bride of William Davis Sunday at Silverado Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schwartz of Long Beach was attended by Margaret Schwartz, maid of honor. Immanuel Asseo-Ossari served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Clatskanie, Ore.

The new Mrs. Davis graduated from Polytechnic High School and San Diego State College. Her husband received his B.A. degree in physics at UC Berkeley where he is pursuing his doctorate in physics.

They will make a first home in Berkeley.

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Carey-Sechrest

In North Long Beach Brethren Church Saturday evening, Peggy A. Sechrest and Ron A. Cary exchanged wedding vows.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Sechrest, 7091 Myrtle Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Cary, El Monte.

Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. V. David Dulane, and Vern Elmore.

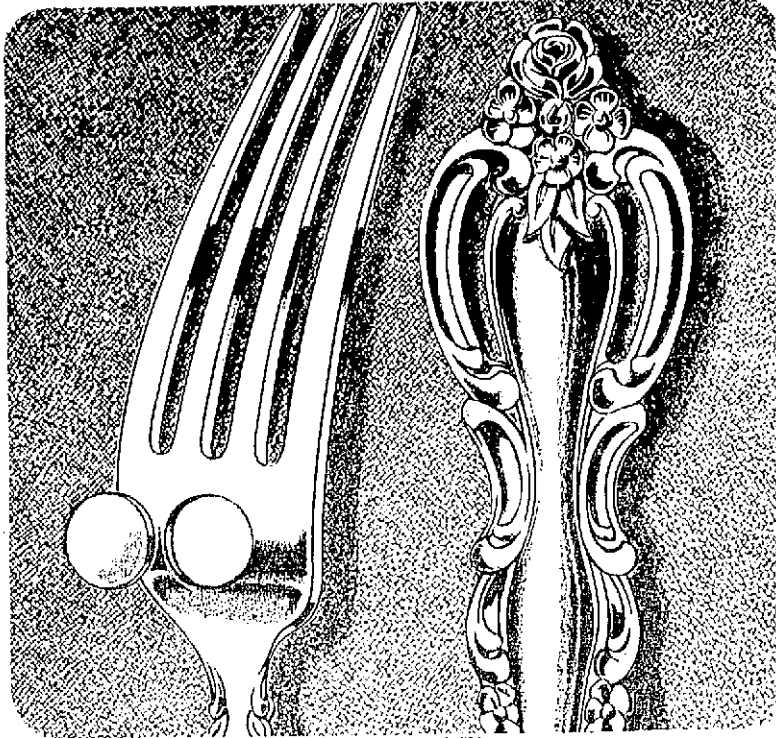
A graduate of Jordan High School, Mrs. Cary attended Long Beach City College. Her husband received his education in Rosemead.

After a honeymoon at Rancho California, Mr. and Mrs. Cary will reside in Hemet where he is a fireman.

Dordt band

The 75-piece Dordt College Concert Band from Sioux Center, Iowa, will perform in Excelsior High School Auditorium, Norwalk, Monday at 8 p.m. Among band members is Audrey Mulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Mulder, Norwalk.

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Another Orozco's art speaks

--his pen
and paint
are vivid
comments

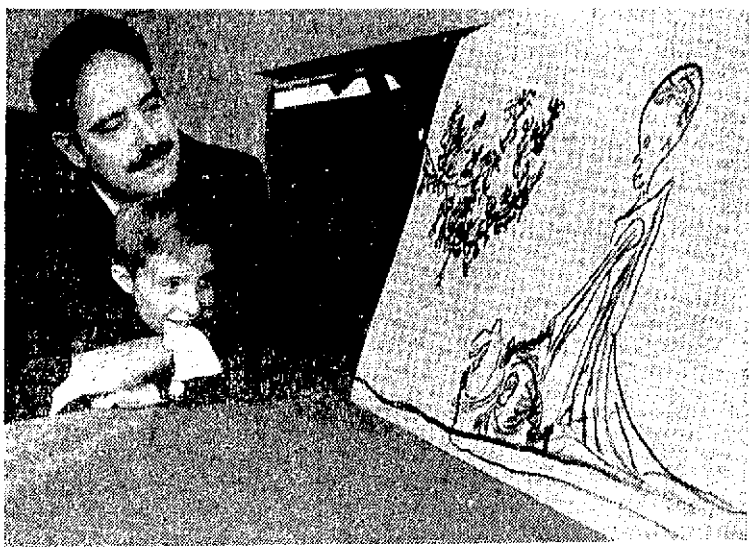
By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

He is a polite, quiet little boy with warm brown eyes and a shy smile. But his head teems with visions of fantastic creatures and his emotions churn in reaction to human problems.

He is Jose Clemente Angel Gae Orozco, grandson and namesake of Mexico's most illustrious painter. Actually, the Gae — pronounced Guy in English — was not part of his famous ancestor's name. It is the word the little boy called himself when he was six months old and the name by which he is known.

In his native Mexico, Gae is considered a prodigy in art. Not yet 11 — he was born Aug. 8, 1960 — he has had one-man (one-boy?) shows in the Lepe Gallery of Puerto Vallarta, 1966; The Gallery in Guadalajara, 1968; the Novedades Gallery in Mexico, 1969; and the Hospicio Cabanas in Guadalajara, 1970.

DURING the summer of 1970, Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, met Gae's father, Clemente Orozco, in Mexico City, and saw some of the child's work. He didn't meet the young artist who was at school — the Two



—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

from 1883 to 1949 — he died 11 years before the child was born. The elder Orozco first planned to become a chemist or an architect but when he was in his late teens he lost two fingers in a chemical explosion. Gangrene set in and his left hand had to be amputated; his eyesight also was damaged. Nevertheless, he studied to be a painter, always believing that the artist must master the strict discipline of his profession before he could express himself fully.

Orozco took part in the Revolution of 1910-1920 which sought to correct the social injustices of Mexico. When peace came, he was chosen, with other great artists, such as Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros, to paint murals in public places, to take art out of museums and put it where everyone could see.

Orozco's monumental art, critics say, has no parallel in the history of modern art. Its only precedent being, perhaps, Goya's frescoes in the

"THE UGLY Hand Collector and His Victims" shows relentless mutilator stalking his prey. They draw their hands into their coat sleeves in a vain attempt to escape his clever.

GAE OROZCO and his father look at Gae's painting, "Commentator and the Wise Man." Chained commentator spouts words toward a tree whose leaves are people.



GAE STANDS before his painting, "Persecution of the Eyes." "I am the figure in the middle," he explained, "and eyes all around are watching me like a strange animal."

arts

United Nations School in Mexico City. Gae is a straight A student, studying in both English and Spanish.

Wong, impressed by the precocity of Gae's work, arranged for an exhibit, "A Child's Art," which opens today at the Long Beach Museum concurrently with the 47th Annual Long Beach Art Association show. The public is invited to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. for which Friends of the Museum will be hosts.

During this past week, Gae and his father have been in Long Beach and will attend the opening before leaving Monday for Mexico.

GAE NEVER knew his grandfather who lived

church of San Antonio de la Florida in Madrid.

THIS IS Gae's heritage. It is one that his parents are diligently cultivating, but only so long as the child, independently, is interested in art.

"A child is not a possession, a toy," said Clemente Orozco. "If that is what you want, you should get a dog. Many people give their children physical care and material things and that is all, they pay no attention to intellectual development."

"When I was growing up, my father gave me anything I wanted. A chemistry set? I got the best. A motorcycle? The finest. He gave me everything but his time."

"My wife and I believe that we should give Gae and his older sister more. We expose them to basic, important things. To music, to science, to art, to literature. We take them to concerts and plays. We travel a great deal — this is Gae's fourth trip to the United States. We never lie to them. They are given honest answers."

"But the child must discover his own conclusions."

SOME OF GAE'S conclusions are unusual for one his age. In his art he shows the biting awareness of social inequities that his grandfather protested.

"In your country," said Orozco, "it is difficult to tell the middle class from the wealthy. They dress much the same, go to the same places. In Mexico, we have many classes; it is a land of great contrasts."

"Because of my father, we have access to many

people of talent, culture and wide interests. In 1968, we took Gae to some of the poorer sections of the country, the remote villages. He poured out his reactions with his drawing pen

GAE'S FIRST drawing, when he was 2 years 8 months, was not named nor was his first painting, done shortly after. Then came such things as "Father and Child," "The Gray Whale" and "Dog in Armour." Later, the titles became more fanciful: "Woman Playing a Piano From Which Escape Flying Mice," "Fashionable Skeleton and Her Daughter," "Boxes Digging," "Chinese Thief in Heaven." To date the young artist has painted or drawn 4,000 pictures and is experimenting with painting on ceramic.

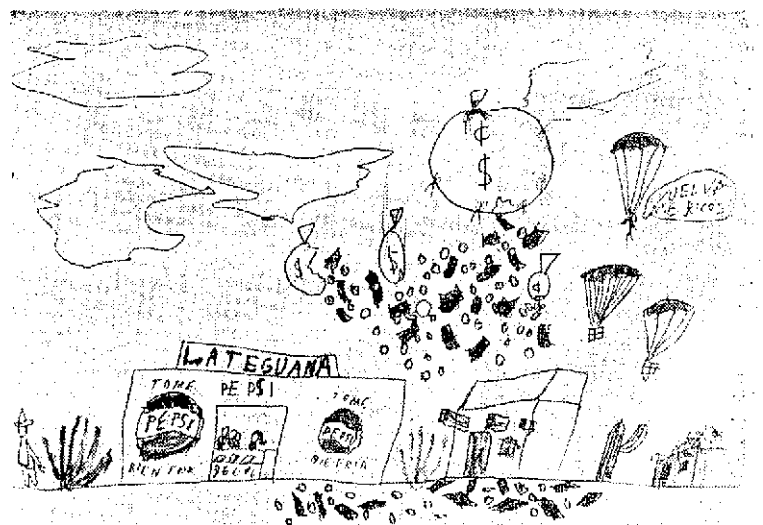
Unusual in one so young

"TRASH," painted Feb. 14, 1971, shows blood pouring from one man's mouth to another's. Symbols of destruction and devastation are all that remain in man's world.

IN POOR Mexican village, the most colorful elements are Pepsi-Cola signs. Overhead, cynical advisors tell peasants, "Get Rich" to improve their lot.

is the use of the sparse line, the impact of open space.

At this point, there is every indication that Gae



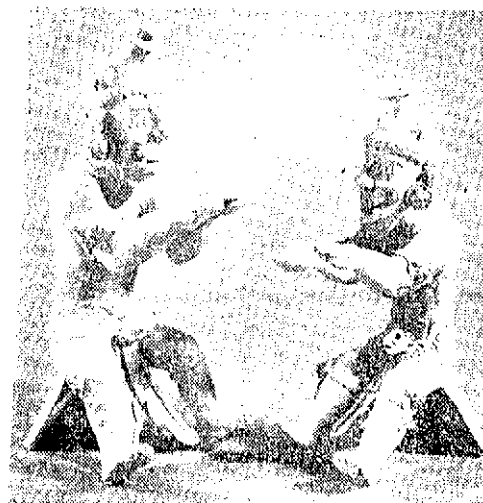
will devote his life and talent to art after seeking the stern professional training and discipline that his grandfather demanded.

Said his father, "There is no such thing as real art without training. Everyone can run, but the champs are trained. To achieve

your goal, to truly express your intent, you must prepare." Nothing could please the little artist more.

'Man Passed This Way' charts

3,000 years of human effort



THESE CLAY Maya effigy figures come from the Chiapas area in Mexico near the Guatemalan border. They date back to the 5th century B. C. and are among 400 artifacts in the Berg Collection.

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Man Came This Way," a 400-object collection, is an extraordinary exhibit in scope, presentation, and as evidence of a highly-gifted personality, Phil Berg.

Berg, the agent for such luminaries as Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Wallace Beery and Charles Laughton, applied his impresario energy and instinct for star-quality to acquiring objects reflecting 3,000 years of human creativity.

Categories represented are: Mesopotamia, Egypt and the Levant; Greece, Rome and the West; the Orient; Oceania and the Pacific Basin; the Pre-Columbian Americas; Negro Africa; "And to Today."

NOR WAS the collecting random. The well-illustrated catalogue reflects canny scholarship. The scope of the undertaking is not one which could be afforded by an academic scholar or museum curator.

All these gifts are being presented to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art where they will flesh out

the relatively young museum's collection. But, to receive the full impact of this survey of man's history as creator, it should be seen in its present installation which continues through May 30.

EACH OBJECT is displayed in a clearly labeled setting, complete with maps, charts, slides and in special cases which relate the objects to one another. For example, a 15th century Italian Renaissance painting, the "Jarves Cassone," is opposite a 16th century Flemish woodcarving, "The Presentation," so the differences in approach and style may readily be seen.

Pre-Columbian American objects, stone, ceramic and gold, may be seen in context, near similar objects from Africa, the Orient, Oceania, and the ancient Mediterranean Basin.

Hours at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.



JOHN DARE

CSLB Symphony to play premiere in concert today

The Symphony Orchestra of California State College, Long Beach, will perform the West Coast premiere of "L'Horloge de Flore" today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. The work for oboe and orchestra is by the contemporary French composer, Jean Francaix. CSLB student Larry Granger of Fountain Valley, will be oboe soloist. Henri Temianka, professor of music, will conduct.

The 55-member orchestra also will play "Three Preludes and Fanfare" by Pierre M. Dubois, "Holberg Suite" by Edvard Grieg and "Suite No. 3" by Tchaikovsky.

Temianka has been a member of the CSLB faculty and director of the orchestra since 1961. Founder and conductor of the California Chamber Symphony, he also is a world renowned violinist.

Directors join opera staff

Pacific Opera Theater will have two directors, new to the company, for its production of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" which will open April 15.

John Dare will be music director and Gary Davis stage director.

Performances are scheduled April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the intimate Studio Theater of Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Matinees April 18, 25 and May 1 will begin at 3 p.m.

Dare recently returned from conducting opera in Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey. The Istanbul opera house, which took 23 years to build and equaled in grandeur the Los Angeles Music Center, was used only one year before it burned to the ground.

DURING his tenure in Turkey, Dare conducted "Don Carlo," "The Magic Flute," "Fidelio," "Il Trovatore" and "Otello." He is a graduate of Manhattan School of Music in New York City, and of UCLA where he became a member of the opera staff. In Boston, he conducted "The Good Soldier Schweik" for Sarah Caldwell.

Davis, who also will serve as production manager, is known in Long Beach for his work with Civic Light Opera and the Jewish Community Center. A graduate of Occidental with degrees in production

and acting, he has been festival director for the Occidental Summer Drama Festival and instructor for the Musical Theater Workshop of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Following "Madama Butterfly" he will direct "Man of La Mancha" for Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Music sessions

Beginning Monday, Alberto Bolet, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will teach a class in "Understanding the Language of Music." Ten weekly sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 215 Long Beach Blvd. They will cover the origin and development of music from the Gregorian Chant to contemporary popular music. Cost of the course is \$24.

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Long Beach woman named USCG wife of the year

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 28, 1971

By ALMA KIRKLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henke of Long Beach have always been proud of their daughter, Hilde.
They were proud of her when she graduated from Northwestern University and when she sang with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians. They were proud when she married the young Coastguardsman who is now Capt. Carl W. Selin, director of athletics at the USCG academy.

Recently they were made doubly proud when Hilde was selected Coast

Guard Wife of the Year.

Sponsored by Stokely-Van Camp Incorporated and produced by Harrell International Incorporated, in cooperation with the Department of Defense, each branch of the armed services conducts its own intra-service contest to select their finalist.

Mrs. Selin, along with finalists from the four other branches of the service and their husbands, will be

flown to Washington, D.C., where they will participate in festivities culminating in the gala "Military Wife of the Year" awards banquet on May 18.

The competition to select the Military Wife of the Year was conceived in 1967 by Art Linkletter and Wilson Harrell, who felt it was about time the world knew about the remarkable work military wives do the world over.

HILDE SELIN certainly fills the bill.

In New London, Conn., she is currently involved in many community and Coast Guard activities and serves as director of the Junior Church Choir of the Mystic, Conn. Methodist Church. She is also a regular soloist with the Coast Guard Band.

The nomination stated that while stationed in Finland she aided people-to-

people understanding through her music. Mrs. Selin worked with local Finnish choirs teaching them some American folk songs and brought Finnish folk songs back to share with choirs here.

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MRS. CARL W. SELIN, formerly of Long Beach, is the selection for Coast Guard Wife of the Year and will compete in the Military Wife of the Year contest May 18.

Arts council schedules week's dates

WEDNESDAY
Concert hour: LBCC Studio C, 11 a.m.; students free, general admission.
Noon music series; CSLB Little Theater, noon; free.

THURSDAY
Hobby show; L.B. Auditorium through Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.; free.
Lake Wood Orchestra Spring Concert; Lakewood Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
"Beauty and the Beast," L.B. Auditorium, 7 p.m.; admission and Sunday, 2 p.m.; free.
Cinema 11, "The Bride of Frankenstein," LBCC Arts Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
"Patterns," Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 29-April 2:

MONDAY: Hot dog, peas, apple wedges, homemade chocolate cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, coconut cream pudding, Bunny Rabbit biscuit, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, golden custard square with whipped topping, raised biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, apple wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich or Neapolitan macaroni, salad, apricot halves, Easter Bunny cookie, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

Easter Hits AT Sav-on A GREAT Place To Shop!

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Choose from assorted shapes and sizes, each with various "goodies." Some with little toys to please the youngsters.
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Individually boxed Easter Bunnies and Eggs. Attractively decorated delicious chocolate.
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• Funny Bunny
• Lovey Egg
4 oz. Size Each 57¢
• Boss Rooster
• Lambie Pie
• Smart Bunny
• Frisky Freddy
• Pet Bunny
2 1/2 oz. Size Each 39¢

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Choose from a box of 4 Peeps or a box of 3 Bunnies in pastel colors.
2.19¢

BRACH'S Creme Eggs
Trey of six chocolate eggs each in a different flavor. Small Size... 39¢

Easter Fun
BRACH'S - Cello bag of met-bow-creme Peeps, Jelly Bird Eggs and small marshmallow Eggs. 1 lb. 53¢

Jelly Bird Eggs
BRACH'S - Tender jelly centers in assorted fruit & spice flavors. 2 lb. Bag 66¢

Chocolate EGGS
HERSHEY'S... Solid milk chocolate eggs individually wrapped. 10 oz. Bag 49¢

"Cracker Jack"
Crunchy caramel popcorn and peanuts. A prize in every box.
Regular Size Pak of 3 27¢

"Broxie Bunny"
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LUDEN'S... Solid milk chocolate with sugar candy eye. 8 oz. 83¢

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Measures to 16 oz. White enamel. 4" high. Calorie chart included. 57¢

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"ZESTABS" Chewable
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Appealing fruit flavors to please the young.
With Iron 60's 1.98 Plain 130's 2.69

LADIES' Jamaica Set
Stretch nylon in stripes. Perma stitch crease. Slop in waist. Assorted necklines. Sizes S-M-L. 3.98

BOYS' Suit
Printed duck shorts with solid double knit shirt. Camel or Navy. Sizes 2-4. 2.99

GIRLS' Shift Set
Halter top, print striped skirt w/iridized bottom & solid bloomer. Pink or Yellow. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.99 2.77

LADIES' 100% Acrylic FULL FASHIONED Striped BLAZER
Luxurious color combinations. Unusual neckline. Hand fashioned, washable. Sizes S-M-L. 11.88

LADIES' Skooter Set
Cotton and polyester for comfort. Assorted print tops and bottoms. Various necklines. Sizes 8-16. 3.98

BOYS' Jumperall
Blue perma press chambray with cowboy applique. Fringed legs, checked shirt. Sizes 9-24 Months. Reg. 3.99 3.77

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Nylon bristles with handle and food scraper. Reg. 59¢ 49¢
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All-Purpose Reusable Disposable Towels
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TRIP TIPS

Travel health precautions

By MARIE MATTSON

Every year scores of people get ready to travel abroad and find their vaccination certificates are not in order.

Most common faults are:
1. Origin and batch number of smallpox vaccine has not been recorded on the certificate by the doctor.

2. Government health authority's stamp of approval has not been obtained.

With just three immunizations — smallpox, yellow fever and cholera — you can travel almost anywhere in the world. For most countries, however, you'll need only smallpox.

Other immunizations such as typhoid, paratyphoid, tetanus, poliomyelitis, etc., may be recommended by authorities. All shots can be given by your doctor except yellow fever, which you get in major cities at U.S. Public Health Service centers.

BE SURE month of inoculation always is shown in letters — not numbers. In many countries 7-1-71 would be read as 7 January 1971, a misunderstanding which could make an inoculation prematurely invalid.

It is your responsibility to get immunizations and have them properly recorded.

For painless travel anywhere in the world, here are other points to keep in mind:

• Avoid high altitudes if you have heart or lung problems — thin air puts considerable strain on these organs.

• If you wear glasses, have the prescription re-

corded in the space provided on page 15 of your certificate of vaccination booklet. This will save having your eyes re-examined abroad if you lose

glasses. Should you use contact lenses, carry an extra pair.

• Ask your doctor to fill in on pages 14 and 15 of your vaccination booklet information necessary for a physician treating you abroad.

• Plan to get extra rest at the end of a long plane ride to help your body adjust to the new time zone. If possible, reach your destination at night and go right to bed. Flights to Europe usually arrive in the morning and you must wait several hours to get into your hotel room. Avoid this delay by requesting that the room be ready upon your arrival.

you'll have to pay a full or half-day extra, but it will make travel more pleasurable.

• Japanese baths and Finnish saunas are relaxing for almost everyone. However, adverse effects may be encountered if one has just eaten a heavy meal or has taken drugs or alcohol. These extremely hot baths also should be avoided by the elderly and persons with high blood pressure, heart trouble or diabetes.

• If you become ill on a trip, allow time to recover.

• A doctor recommended by your hotel will be satisfactory for minor ill-

nesses in countries with high living standards. In all other cases ask the consular section of the American Embassy to recommend a doctor and, if necessary, a hospital.

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AMERICAN UNIT CLIMAXES 1971 ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE IN DUBLIN

— Photo by HERB SHANNON

Ah, 'tis a wee bit of Irish lore

DUBLIN, Ireland

Oh, the words of the Irish talkers.
How they ring with eternal truth!
How the conversation sparkles.
Gentle the wit and ultra-couth.

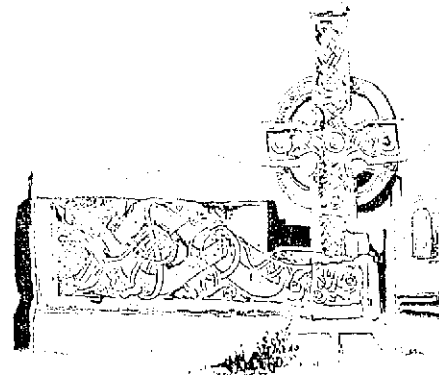
Intellect is the key to culture.
An axiom for what it's worth.
Without that spark, we would never know
The Gaelic art of pointed mirth.

Ah, the lyrics in ancient Celtic
Tell us of, in meter mystic.
A race apart — the Chosen People!
(How can this be Chauvinistic?)

Oh, don the green and share this feeling.
Up the Irish! Belay that clout!
Pluck the harp and sing their praises!
They have plenty to brag about.

Back to Ireland any day now:
Let the final voyage begin.
I have seen the portals of Heaven;
I have heard the music within.

— HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor



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Easter train trips scheduled

Easter vacation rail excursions into northern Arizona have been programmed by "Let's Travel Tours" for April 4 to 9 and 11 to 16.

Visits to Grand Canyon National Park and other scenic areas are embraced in the tours, which will depart via Santa Fe Railway.

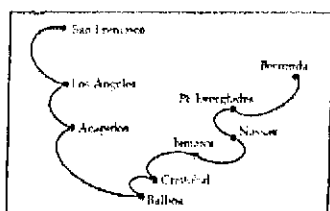
Transportation, lodgings and transfers are included in the "package" cost which ranges from \$229 to \$269 per person, depending upon accommodations.

"Let's Travel Tours" are headquartered at Perris, P. O. Box 145.

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New York, Bermuda, the Caribbean and the Panama Canal for as little as \$592.



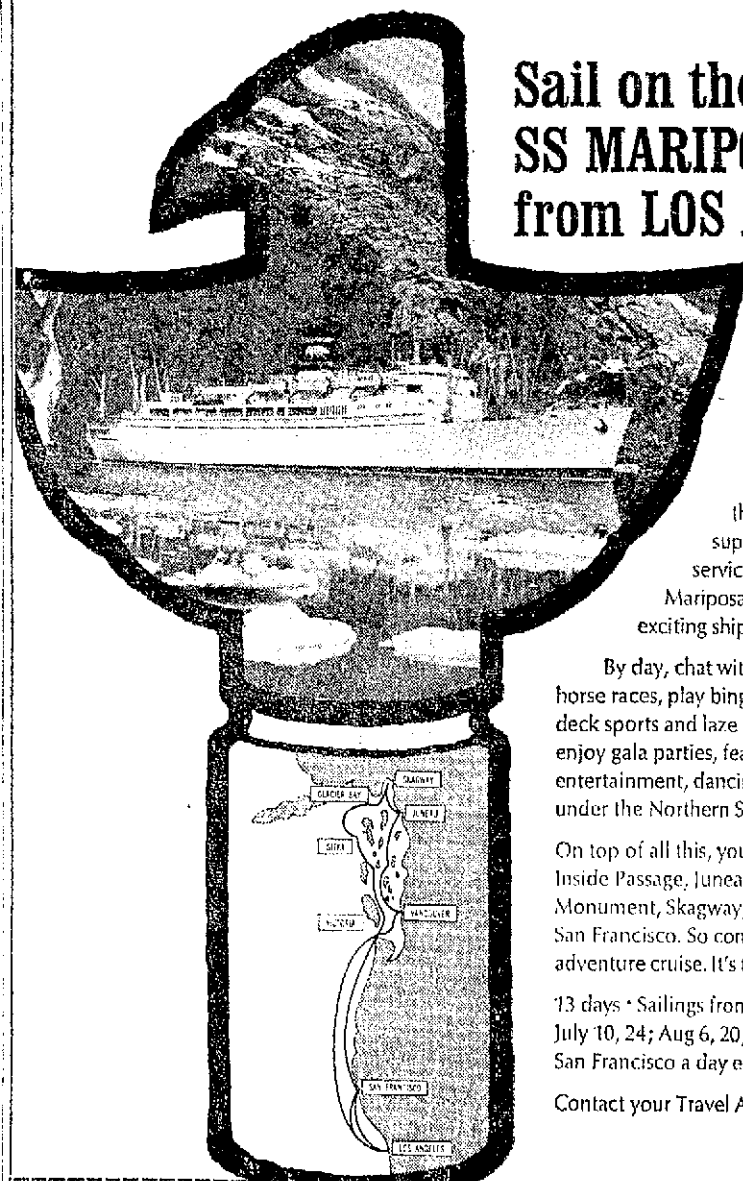
Here's a vacation that starts with New York night clubs, takes you to Bermuda for two days at no hotel cost, and includes twelve days at sea visiting ports throughout the Caribbean. All for as little as \$592.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Potpourri of news for tourists

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

We took an airbusman's holiday the other night: a ride on the jumbo jet. I've been on before but most of the 350 passengers with me hadn't.

Odds are you'll be on a 747 this year — if you fly. And the flying is a little different.

There are closed lockers overhead. That gets rid of the coats and the flight bags that used to be underfoot. More headroom.

COMPARTMENT seating gets you away from that feeling of sitting in a long tube.

There is NOT a comfortable number of bathrooms. And most of them are in the tail. Which means you walk a block. Standing in line with a nervous child in tow is a horrid experience.

The big rush is just after the movie — skip the fade-out happy ending and beat the mob.

NORTHWEST Orient, showing off their new 747 (daily from the West Coast to Honolulu and the Orient) — loaded on 350 travel agents. Loaded travel agents with cocktails. Took them on a two-hour

If you can stay out of the July-August madhouse, do so. The tours are in and out of hotels like commuters. The lobby is full of baggage going out, next baggage coming in. Europeans take THEIR vacations in summer, too.

RESTAURANTS get jammed. Service and quality go down. You stand in line for sightseeing spots. Wait forever for taxis.

Forecast is for another 15-20 per cent increase this year from the U.S. That's what fills the jumbo jets. But it's rough on the traveler.

"I understand we will be searched when we board a plane . . ."

Well, they don't give you a skin search. But they make me open my top coat and run their hands down my sides and over the pistol pockets. (Hey, Mac, what's going on

here?) Ladies have to open their handbags.

You also walk through an alarm system.

"We hear so much about health rules in Mexico, we don't know WHAT to think . . ."

Every tourist brings down enough health rules to fill a "What To Do Until The Doctor Comes" book. It's a hobby — they think something unhealthy is issued with the tourist card.

First, tourist hotels and restaurants are safe as any at home. Mexican doctors have lots of experience with anything YOU will get. And it cures easily.

Stay frosty and enjoy yourself.

"Somebody told us you tip stewardesses on European lines . . ."

I don't. Never saw any tourists who did.

I did run into an Englishman who flies back and forth from London to Glasgow. And he gives something to the stewardess if he flies with her a lot. Says he gets his whiskey faster.

"How about hitchhiking in Europe?"

Lots of kids with the thumb out. They say it can get pretty rugged — long

waits in the rain with no ride. Boy-and-girl teams seem to get rides easier than boys alone.

Small flag of your country sewn on the rucksack helps. The European driver likes to rap with foreigners.

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

4 Days — 3 Nights
Fri., April 16
Mon., April 19

\$46.00 PER PERSON (double occupancy). Res. must be received by April 2. Includes: Transportation, Lodging, 1-Day Tour of South Rim, & Baggage Handling. Optional 1-day Muleback Trail Trip — Add \$14.00.

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Spectacular sight

Spectacular thunderheads tower over the Panamint Mountains, but moisture rarely threatens vacationers in Death Valley National Monument. Twenty square miles of these shifting sand dunes glisten in the sunshine, close to Stove Pipe Wells Village resort.

Spend an April in Hawaii

Sun-filled April is a delight in Hawaii — America's mid-Pacific Polynesian playground.

The mercury lazes in the high 70s and low 80s during the day, 10 to 14 degrees lower at night. And Waikiki's surf is just about halfway between the two.

A line-up of cultural celebrations and special events make April a memorable month in Hawaii.

FIRST ON tap is the Great Hawaiian Jubilee April 3-4 at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki featuring modern music, jazz, theatre, arts and crafts of the Pacific, gourmet food fit for the 'alii (Hawaiian nobility), cultural exhibits and top Hawaiian entertainment.

On those same dates internationally acclaimed guitarist Carlos Montoya is in concert at Honolulu International Center.

On the "Garden Island" of Kauai, westernmost of the Hawaii group and home of some epic South Seas movies ("South Pacific," "Donovan's Reef," "Wrecked Ship in the Army," etc.) is the annual Miss Kauai Pageant on April 10.

Easter Sunday (April 11) is celebrated by a special observance — an outdoor, inter-denominational sunrise church service — on the crest of Punchbowl Crater overlooking Honolulu.

This extinct volcano is the site of Pacific National Memorial Cemetery, Hawaii's own "Arlington." Later in the day are slated Easter brunches and fashion shows at the big Waikiki resorts.

TWA has special student guided tours of Europe

Trans World Airlines and American Youth Abroad Inc., have come up with a varied menu of travel plans for the teen-ager, college student or young adult who favors the group syndrome rather than independent travel.

The Continental series of tours, numbering 15 departures, provides for a 21-day swing through 7 countries, in groups of 15, for \$875 per person from Los Angeles.

The escort gathering a tour group of 15 or more is

eligible for a free tour.

THE WELL heeled independent young traveler might be interested in the 42-day Explorer Series which take in 8 countries. The complete price via TWA jet is \$1292. If you prefer to return by boat the charges go up to \$1441.

Brochures describing the tours and how to become eligible for free tours by organizing groups of students from high school level up are available through TWA ticket offices.

Ferry route almost finished

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — Thirty-five miles of open Caribbean separate this island resort capital of Netherlands Antilles from Venezuela, but tourists will be able to make the leisurely one-hour trip in the comfort of their car by year's end.

Making the unique mode of travel possible will be a long-sought passenger-cargo ferry that will begin regular service between the two nations as soon as the necessary port facilities are completed in Venezuela.

The South American government approved a \$350,000 public bond issue

to finance the undertaking and instructed its public works department to begin immediate planning for construction of the ferry port at Puerto de la Vela.

Facilities already exist at Curacao's end of the route in Willemstad.

travel

dinner flight — 600 miles out, 600 back, 6 miles high.

Most I talked to liked the big 747 better than the smaller jets. But a lot of West Coast-New York commuters take the smaller 707s. They find a full 747 is TOO air bus. Just too many people.

Travelers' secret: If the moppet just CAN'T wait in line, there's a sneaky bathroom upstairs in the lounge. Just behind the cockpit.

"What time of year would be best to plan our trip to Europe?"

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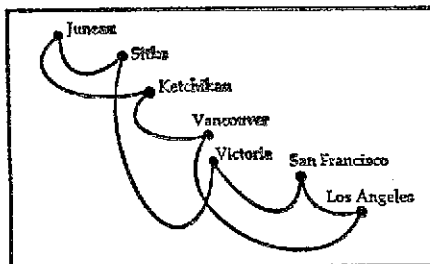
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DEAR ABBY

Granny talks too much to suit him

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-in-law problem, but not the usual kind. She is not meddlesome, gossipy or anything like that. She is practically perfect — or she was, until 18 months ago when her daughter (my wife) made a grandmother of her.

Now, I realize that all grandmothers think their grandchildren are the cutest, smartest, prettiest, etc., but my mother-in-law has overdone it until I want to gag. She carries dozens of pictures with her and shows them under everybody's nose whether he is interested or not. And, no one has a chance to talk about anything else when she's around. It is positively nauseating. She bores everyone to tears with her "granny" talk.

I have sat in a group wanting to crawl under the

carpet when she takes off about "my" grandchild. The worst part of it is, she doesn't realize how sickening it is to others.

How can I let this otherwise dear, sweet woman know that everyone is not as eager to listen to her "granny" talk as she is to spout it? EMARRASSED IN ATLANTA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: What's wrong with telling her?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has been after me to prove my love. I tried to tell him what you said in an article about this, but it didn't come out right. If you can remember what you said, I would very much appreciate seeing it in your column. I am 15. Sign me . . . "WEAKENING"

DEAR WEAKENING: Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" through

illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in traffic? It's about as safe.

Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants what is best for you. But now figure it out: He wants you to surrender your virtue. Throw away your self-respect. Risk the

loss of your precious reputation. And risk getting into trouble and hurting yourself and hurting your family.

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? That's the laugh of the century: He wants what's best for him . . . and he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom? A boy who really loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you. (P.S. It wasn't an "article," it was from my book, "Dear Teenager.")

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The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

One of my bridge partners believes anything goes in bidding a preemptive bid. The other day she opened with three hearts — it was a new rubber with no score. She had one point in her hand — a jack which wasn't even in her suit! She had seven hearts, nine high. I had 18 points and bid four hearts. We went down two.

I told her she shouldn't have bid at all. She claims I'm all wet. Who's right?

On A Roller Coaster,
Manchester, Conn.

with her and achieve reasonable results, I suggest you accede to her desires. Even if her treatment is inferior, at least you'll both be aware of the patterns and will have to guess less.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Our partnership needs help. We can't agree and we can't find the answer in any reference book. Can you settle the problem please?

Here's the problem. My partner sat North and I was South.

NORTH
♦ K 8
♥ 10 9 7
♦ Q J 10 5 3
♠ A K 4
SOUTH
♦ A 9 3
♥ A K 6 5 3
♦ 6 4
♠ Q 5 2

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♦ Pass Pass 2♠ Pass

She maintains that the jump bid is forcing. I say that the only forcing bid is a cue bid of three clubs. She had passed with 13 points!

Unforced.
Colorado Springs

Answer. The Aces play, as is more or less conventional, that a jump shift after passing is a forcing bid. What makes your question interesting, and apparently confusing to the partnership, is that West's two-club overcall makes another forcing bid available — the cue bid.

I play both bids forcing. The jump shift should show a hand with a good fit and a good side suit (example A); the cue bid should show a good fit and general strength (example B). Examples:

A. ♠ A 9 8 2 B. ♠ A 9 8 2
♥ 3 ♥ K Q 10 4
♦ K Q J 10 4 3 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6
♠ 6 2 ♠ —

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TeleViews

Sunday, March 28, 1971

'Bird's-Eye

View'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The Tonys

The Broadway performer with the most Tony Awards, Gwen Verdon, and twice-honored Richard Kiley will be among the stars performing on the 25th anniversary telecast of the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

The silver anniversary program will feature many past Tony-winning stars re-creating their original roles from the outstanding musical plays of the last 25 years.

Hosting this year's awards presentations are Lauren Bacall and Rex Harrison.

Miss Verdon won her first Tony for her supporting role in the Cole Porter musical, "Can-Can," in 1954. Her other silver medallions came for her starring roles in "Damn Yankees" in 1956, "New Girl in Town" in 1958 and "Redhead" in 1959.

Co-starring in "Redhead," and recipient of a Best Musical Actor Tony, was Richard Kiley. The two stars will perform a duet from that Tony-winning show.

Kiley also was voted a Tony in 1966 for "Man of La Mancha," and will sing the show's now classic "Impossible Dream."

Miss Verdon is expected to sing a medley from her award-winning performances.

These two stars will join former Tony winners Lauren Bacall, Vivian Blaine, Diahann Carroll, Carol Channing, Alfred Drake, Robert Goulet, Rex Harrison, Sam Levene, Zero Mostel, Robert Preston, Phil Silvers and David Wayne.

The Tony Awards were created by the American Theatre Wing in 1947 as a continuing tribute to artistic achievement on the Broadway stage, and are administered by the League of New York Theaters.



Did You Hear the One About...

George Plimpton, the amateur everything, tries his hand at being a standup comedian — the guy who walks out unarmed and tries to make people laugh — at 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

Among those offering tips are (from left, behind him) Buddy Hackett, Dick Cavett, Milton Berle, Jonathan Winters and Bob Hope.

Play It Again, Charlie Brown

That old star-name magic will still pull them in at the box office, but an almost-unknown is the real star of a new special, "Play It Again, Charlie Brown," at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

It's not that he's an overnight discovery. He's been around for over 20 years. But up until now he's been kept somewhat in the background, without any professional jealousy marring his pianistic talents.

He is a superb, dedicat-

ed musician who recognizes only Ludwig van Beethoven's works in his repertory. And in his first starring vehicle, he will play portions of 13 Beethoven sonatas.

And he's only in the third grade.

He is Schroeder, one of the little kids in the series of Charlie Brown specials.

WHY GIVE billing to Charlie Brown when it's really Schroeder's show?

"Because Charlie is ALWAYS mentioned in the ti-

ties of the shows," says one of his spokesmen. This is not to imply that Charlie has any temperament or is in the least overbearing. This is the way it's always been, and the way it will always be.

"Play It Again, Charlie Brown" is the first new special in two years based on Charles Schulz' small characters.

AND AS always, it deals with a real and present problem: should Schroeder sell out his beloved Beethoven in order to make

his debut as a pianist, and play ROCK (for heaven's sake!) at the PTA? Does Schroeder live with the precept that one should be true to one's beliefs?

Can Lucy sway his feelings and thus earn his love, since her love for him is not only unrequited but totally unrecognized?

And finally, can the rock combo — consisting of Snoopy on bass, Charlie Brown on guitar, and Pigpen on drums — cope with Schroeder's hangup with Beethoven?

It is a quandary.



AS THE KEY figure in "Play It Again, Charlie Brown," pianist Schroeder causes Lucy and her little crony Frieda to sing the blues because of his preoccupation with Beethoven.

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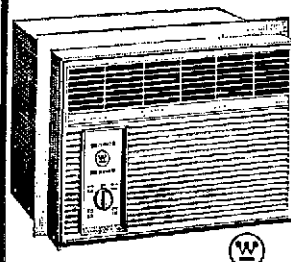
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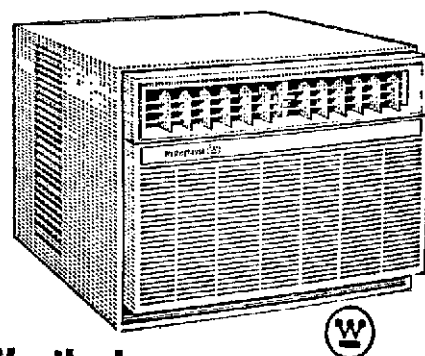


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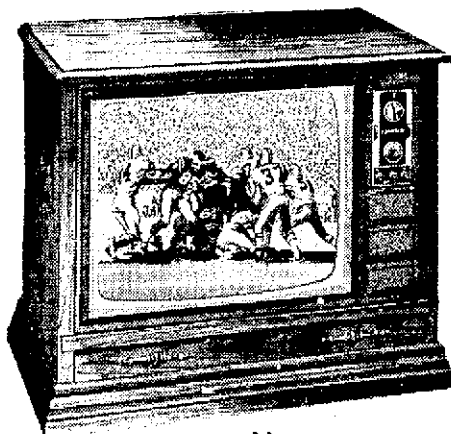


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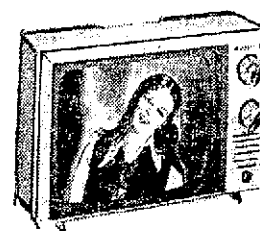
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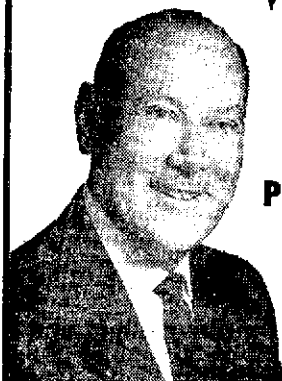
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'Bird's- eye View'

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British star Millicent Martin plays British stewardess Millie Grover and Patte Finley portrays



MILLICENT MARTIN

American stewardess Maggie Ralston.

Millie Grover is described as a girl who is all heart. It is her unending

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK
BEGINNING MAR. 28, 1971

SPECIALS

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Play It Again, Charlie Brown" 1
The Tony Awards 1
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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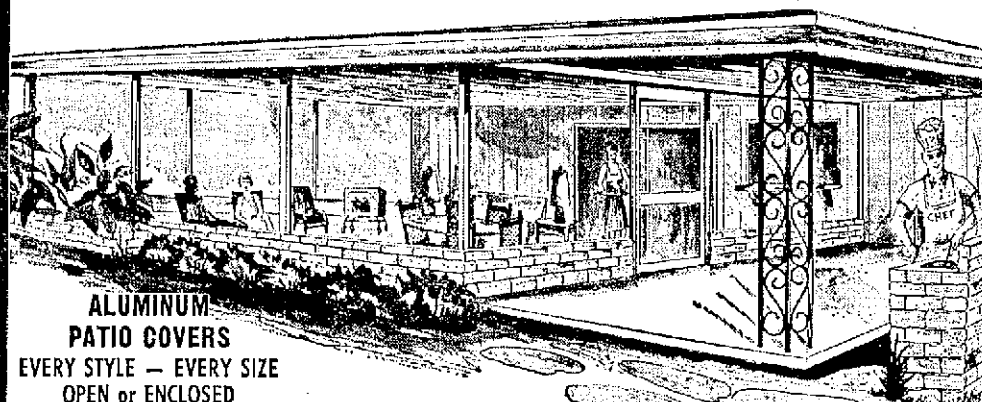
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WATCHED the Arte Johnson Special and would like to comment on it. Arte was all right, but very dull. Elke Sommer had her beauty hidden by a horrible wardrobe. Bing Crosby, Joe Flynn and Billy DeWolf were real good. But, who stole the show? Why Mr. Tall (Peter Marshall). If it weren't for him on the show, I'd have turned it off after 10 minutes. Marshall is great and should be on his own special.

Mrs. Peggie Shicler,
Gardena

WE HEARD about cancelling Lawrence Welk's TV programs and we wish to add our views to show our appreciation for all his performances of young talented people. We'll bet he will appear again soon by public acclamation.

Carlton Lay,
Long Beach

... ONE of the programs I hated to see cancelled was "Men at Law." It had such good stories, can't see why it failed.

C.D.,
Lakewood

... ON THE programs that are shown on our screen: Please have a thought for older people who are not interested in silly "Laugh-In" show or sex programs.

There are so many fine men that have had good panel shows — Bill Cullen, Gene Rayburn, Alan Ludden — and many others who have had very pleasant, clean and entertaining shows. I never miss "What's My Line" or "To Tell the Truth" — love these fine men, but never turn on any show the second time that uses profanity or filthy words. I'm just one of many old house-bound people that seldom leave our homes, and radio and TV is my only recreation. Please give us back more of our clean entertaining shows ... Yours for better and cleaner pictures. We do still have a vote.

Marcia Hill,
Long Beach

RE: THE letter from Mrs. Arlene J. Dietz (TeleViews March 21). The movie she is referring to is "The Rare Breed." The role of the Scotsman was played by Brian Keith, and his son was portrayed by Don "Ironside" Galloway. Maureen O'Hara and James Stewart were both in the movie.

However, I do not believe the movie was filmed in Scotland, but rather in the area of Idaho, Wyoming or that section of the American West, as the central plot was whether

or not the imported cattle could withstand the severe winters experienced there. The last time I saw the movie was on Ch. 7's 6 O'Clock Movie over a year ago.

A.G.,
Long Beach

(Mrs. Luther Hunt and Vicki Reeves of Long Beach and Sandy Smith of Garden Grove, reported similar information).

... "ALL IN the Family" ... I'm of the minority race and think the program is great ... If we can't have a program that gives us a laugh, goodness only knows there is plenty of sadness in the world. This program is "everyday" living — it's a natural. Let's get together and keep "All in the Family" on the air.

Lee Wool,
Long Beach

(The series is scheduled to return next season.)

WAS Leonard Nimoy fired from "Mission: Impossible," or did he retire on his own?

E.H.S.,
Chico, Calif.

(Nimoy asked for his release, as did Lesley Warren. Both want to do something else next season.)

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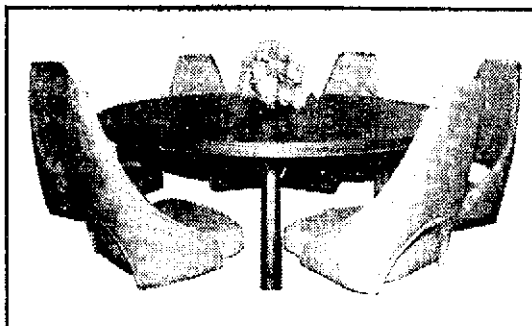
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SUNDAY

March 28, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 7 Conscience in Conflict
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 2 Penelope Pitstop
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: Teen diet
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Yogi Bear & Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Rhythm Is Black," Jester Hairston, chorus from Utah
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Through All Generations," Parallels in Passover and Easter
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 7 Smokey Bear (final)
- 9 "Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "La Rosa de Papel," Esta Moche Teatro company
- 4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladdin (R.)
- 5 Day of Discovery (rel.)
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 7 Cattanooga Cats
- 34 Este es la Vida
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning: "Paramedical Training" for adults
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
- 7 Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Movie: "Anne of the Indies," Jean Peters
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
- 34 "Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

- 2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
- 4 KNBC's "SUNDAY"
- ★ Sen. Alan Cranston and Marlo Thomas are Tom Snyder's guests. Late change talks with Cranston on SST and with inmates at Chino.
- 7 Discovery: "Sponge Fishermen" (R)
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 8 Eldorado Community
- ★ Church Service
- 11 "Movie: "Babes on Broadway," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 "Spanish Movie
- 40 "Quien esta Cancion?"

11:30

- 9 "Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy ('61)
- 12 NOON

- 4 For Greener Earth (pollution in Japan)
- 5 "Westerners. M. Ansara



SPECIAL

PROTESTANT-CATHOLIC Movie Awards (4), 4 p.m. — Hugh Downs announces winning films for 1970, with a special citation to an individual. Scenes from each will be shown, and discussed with

TONY AWARDS (7), 6 p.m. — Lauren Bacall, Angela Lansbury, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Quayle are presenting hosts as Broadway salutes its own with Tony awards in 21 categories. Live from the Palace Theatre, the 2-hour telecast recalls each winning musical of the past 25 years (since 1947's "Finian's Rainbow") with songs offered in costume by its stars — including Yul Brynner, Carol Channing, Alfred Drake, Richard Kiley, Gwen Verdon and Zero Mostel.

PLAY IT AGAIN, Charlie Brown, (2), 7 p.m. — In a new animated special by Charles M. Schulz, the piano-playing Beethoven fan, Schroeder, wrestles with two nemeses — Jovelyn Lucy Van Pelt and (good grief!) rock-and-roll music.

OSMOND BROTHERS Show (2), 7:30 p.m. — The youthful brothers — Alan, 21; Wayne, 18; Merrill, 17; Jay, 15; and Donny, 12 — star in their first variety special, featuring George Burns, Tina Cole (of King Cousins and "My Three Sons" fame), the Hager twins (of "Hee Haw") and the littlest Osmond — Jimmy, 7.

8 Smith Paint presents

- ★ Nat'l Drag Boat Racing
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 40 "Drama Dominical

12:30

- 4 Movie: "Behind the Mask," Michael Redgrave (Br-'59)
- 5 Angels Warm-Up
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

- 5 ANGELS vs. GIANTS
- ★ FROM PALM SPRINGS! (see "sports")

- 9 "Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins

- 11 "Daktari, Marshall Thompson.

- 13 News, Carter-Williams
- 34 Frente a la Vida

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, George Plimpton (see Friday "special") studies African wildlife, while Phil Harris and Gowdy fish for cutthroat trout

1:30

- 10 Which Way, America? (Whitney Young)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 "Exilometro

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Agriculture USA: Mt. SAC vs. Cal Poly
- 7 Directions—Religion in America Today: "Family Conflicts"

- 11 "Outer Limits:
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina.
- 34 "Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Mike Mansfield
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)

- 8 Lonnie's Sporting Goods
- ★ Invitational Track Meet
- 13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

- ★ 7-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK with Dick Lane

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Comment! Edwin Newman with Albert Speer on the new Germany, Prof. Francis A. J. Ianni on the Mafia, Prof. Stanley Milgram on obeying orders and Arthur Hoppe on Vietnam.
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 "Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie," Victor McLaglen ('37)

- 11 "Movie: "Black Room," Boris Karloff ('35)
- 34 "Bullfrogs from Mexico

- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "5 Pennies," Danny Kaye, Louis Armstrong ('59). Nichols biopic.

- 4 Youth & the Police: "Long Road Back to

- Responsibility," Rev. David Wilkerson
- 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show, LBJ's press secretary Bill Moyers
- 7 Movie: "High Time," Bing Crosby, Fabian,
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Protestant-Catholic Movie Awards,
- 40 "Variedades (variety)
- 52 "Nutrition: Stress

- 4:30
- 5 "Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry

- 8 Long Beach Furniture
- ★ pres. Country Jubilee
- 9 Pet Set, Betty White, Donald O'Connor and his Irish wolfhound

- 11 "Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson,
- 13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell
- 52 "Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 On Campus: "Crisis in the Classroom" (La Verne), Charles Silberman

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg,
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Underwater Jungle," Bill Burrud

- 22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 20 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 34 "Carrousel Mexicano

- 40 "Cinema del Domingo
- 52 "The Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud, The Tsavo National Park, where elephants are protected

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, L.A. superintendent of schools William Johnston
- 5 The Ian Tyson Show, Ray Price, David Wilkin,

- (Continued Page 7)

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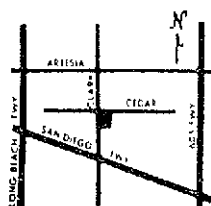
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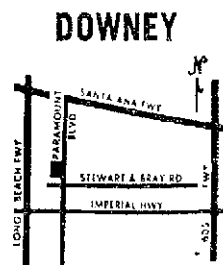
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 Citadel, Upper Canada
- 52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Soupy Sales, consumer advocate Mrs. Byron Bloch
- 5 Challenging Sea: "The Collectors," Bill Burrud
- 7 25TH ANNUAL

★ TONY AWARDS

brought to you by SCOTT PAPER CO. Live from New York's Palace Theatre.

- 8 Eldorado Community Church Service
- 9 Like Young, Jim McKenna, John Hammond, Redeye
- 13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Jeremy loses his pride as a bear threatens Seattle.
- 20 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Of a Fire on the Moon," Norman Mailer
- 34 "La Tormenta"
- 52 "The Three Stooges"

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Carlos Montoya, Wilson Pickett, Sandra O'Neill
- 11 "Movie: 'Invisible Man Returns,' Vincent Price ('40)"
- 22 "Hour of Deliverance"
- 28 Constitution: "Drug Abuse & the Law"
- 52 "The Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Play It Again, Charlie Brown. Seventh in series of Peanuts specials.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Summer of the Badgers" (R)
- 8 Buon Gusto presents Golden State Rodeo
- 9 Death Valley Days: "A Shortcut through Tombstone," Robert Taylor, Ned Romero. Story of lawman John Slaughter.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Heart of Africa"
- 22 "Dr. Hudson's Journal"
- 28 Great American Dream Machine (R). Segments on Harlem's Apollo Theatre, Gov. Reagan on youth
- 34 "Festival Filmico"
- 40 "Hit del Momento"
- 52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

- 2 Osmond Brothers Show, George Burns, Tina Cole, the Hagers (preempts Hogan)
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Kidnapped," James MacArthur, Peter Finch, John Laurie, Peter O'Toole, Finlay Currie (pt. 2). Stewart vows to help young David regain his estate from his money-hungry uncle.

- 5 W. C. FIELDS! GARY COOPER! LAUGHTON! "If I Had a Million," George Raft ('43)
- 9 Movie: "Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson ('61)
- 13 2 Passports to Adventure: "Kashmir Adventure"
- 22 Film Fair
- 52 "Sea: 'Expedition'"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, David Frye, Norman Wisdom, Melanie, Lennie Schultz, Joanna Simon, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. (A special edition next week finds Nancy Sinatra at Caesar's Palace.)

- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Monte Markham, Billy Dee Williams, Arthur Franz, Dabbs Greer. In first of summer repeats, three convicts escape from federal prison to stage a major holdup in Miami.

- 11 "Movie: 'Waterloo Bridge,' Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor ('40)"
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Tax Time," Paul Erskine and Mike Kokinos of state Franchise Tax Board
- 22 Pattern for Living: "Memo from Linda"
- 40 "Pellicola (movie)"
- 52 "Walk Down Under"

8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster, Parley Baer. Repeats begin with a 2-part in which Chet is called upon to aid an expectant mother during a severe storm.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 World We Live In: "Survival in the Sea"
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Paul Lynde, Bobby Goldsboro, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Banjoist Larry McNelly makes his TV singing debut.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Glenn Corbett, Sheila Wells. When the bitter cold of the Sierra Nevadas threatens to wipe out Ponderosa herds, Ben sends Joe and Hoss after a hardy steer from Montana
- 8 "The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Darren McGavin, Marlin Sheen.
- 7 Movie: "What a Way to Go!" Shirley MacLaine,

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Detroit's Olympia Stadium where the Red Wings skate against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (7), deposits the third game in the western semi-finals between the Lakers and Chicago Bulls.

NAL OPEN Invitational Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (2), covers the last six holes in the final round from the Robert Trent Jones-designed course at Miami.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels face the San Francisco Giants in the final pre-season telecast.

Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly Bob Cummings ('64). Perennial widow.

- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchills: "Not Without Honor," John Neville, Susan Hampshire. Final segment finds John and Sarah banished from the court of Queen Anne.

- 34 "Festival Filmico"
- 52 "Speed Kills"

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community
- 52 "Point of View"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jackie Gleason & the Honeymooners (R). Ralph is made dance chairman of the Raccons so he can talk Jackie Gleason into appearing.
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, Kim Hunter, Harold J. Stone, Pernell Roberts (R). The death of a heart transplant patient helps Stuart make a decision
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 William F. Buckley: "Responsibilities of the Scientists," Dr. Edward Teller
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe De Silva's Forum
- 28 Fanfare: "Cinderella," Veronica Tennant, Jer-

emy Blanton, Lois Smith, National Ballet of Canada (R).

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow.
- 11 Action Now, Howard Miller (final). Segments on mortgage-loan laws, Reagan welfare plan
- 34 "Hoy (variety)"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell,
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- I Believe in Miracles
- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Man of a Thousand Faces,' James Cagney, Dorothy Malone ('57)."
 - 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Lauren Bacall, Shirley Booth, Dana Valery,
 - 7 M.V.P., Willis Reed
- 11 "Movie: 'Repeat Performance,' Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie ('47)"
- 13 "Movie: 'Invisible Stripes,' George Raft
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Film: "Abraham."
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - 2 "Movie: 'Missile Monsters,' Walter Reed
 - 1:45
 - 13 "Movie: 'Strange Illusion,' James Lydon ('45)"
 - 13 News, Chuck Cecil

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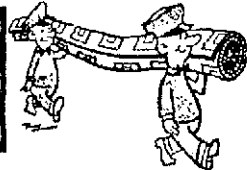
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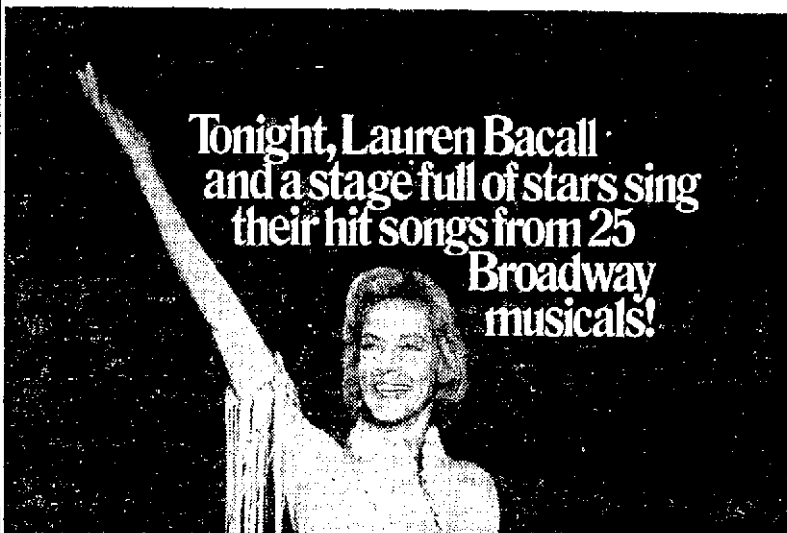
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And there's more excitement as Lauren Bacall and a host of former winners present this season's Tony Awards for excellence on Broadway. Co-sponsored by Scott Paper Company.

Tony Awards Special 6pm Channel 7

MONDAY

March 29, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes; Prof. Strand
- 6:25
4 Boating: Introduction
- 6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 "Let's Talk about Teens"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower, photographer W. Eugene Smith, Downs' tour with Bill York (7:30 segment) of Lion Country Safari plus Abba Eban (8:30)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (No. 231)
- 7:30
7 Law: "Tax Liens"
9 "Across the Fence"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobb Kelly Show

- 22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 "Yoga for Health"
- 8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Phil Harris
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vic Perry
5 "Movie: 'Boys from Brooklyn,' Bela Lugosi ('52)"
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (231-R)
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: 'All I Desire,' Barbara Stanwyck ('53)"
9 "Movie: 'High Sierra,' Humphrey Bogart"
11 "Movie: 'Blood Arrow,' Scott Brady ('58)"
13 The Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith

- 4 Sale of the Century
12 Soc. Sec. in America
- 10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 "Phyllis Denny Show"
- 10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares.
Karen Valentine, Soupy Sales, Bob Dishy, Frank Garshin, Ann R. Davis, Vincent Price
5 "Movie: 'Man in Half Moon Street,' Nils Asther ('44)"
13 Treasure: "Lost Valley of Honopu"
22 Stock Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Interact, Bob Williams: "Black & white neighborhoods," Rev. H. H. Brookins
- 12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Rendez with Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Movie Game, Blyden Dan Bailey, Angie Dickinson and Richard Crenna vs. Norm Crosby, Michelle Lee and Cesar Romero
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Franchot Tone, 7 All My Children (ser'l)"
11 Movie: "Girl Most Likely," Jane Powell
22 "Charting the Market"
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 "Commodity Report"
- 1:45
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Last Winter,' Tony Britton, Dieter Eppler (Br-'61)"
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game with Elena Verdugo
13 "The Roy Rogers Show"
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Fantasy in Mime (R)
- 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show, Arle Johnson, Rudd Weatherwax and Lassie
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 World We Live In (R)
52 "Uncle Waldo"
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Salome," Rita

- Hayworth, Stewart
Granger ('53)
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Gloria DeHaven
7 Dark Shadows (final week)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Palumbo, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Mariner to Mars '69
34 "Gallos en Palenque"
52 "Felix the Cat"
- 4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (231-R)
34 "Lo Prohibido"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 A BETTER NEWS...
★ SANDERS & MORRISI with Tom Reddin
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West.
Rudy Vallee (pt. 1)
34 Cita Emilio Turo
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 "Three Stooges"
- 5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams.
Barbara Feldon (pt. 1)
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "Rocky and His Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. Start of 5-part examination of legalized gambling in California.
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 JAMES MASON! LIONEL
★ HAMPTON! STEVE ALLEN! (tape), Milt Kamen, Abby Dalton
7 Movie: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo ('56)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Newman
28 "Muffinland"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
47 "Familiar con Consuelo"
52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 "Hodgepodge Lodge"
40 "Los Olvidados"
52 "Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 World We Live In (R)
3 "Mi Amor por Ti"
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:30
2 Gismoke, James Arness, Charlie Aidman, William Schallert, Eric Shea, Pamlyn Ferdin (R). Small children take an envelope of money from their uncle's bank when he refuses their parents a badly-needed loan.
4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patti Finley (premiere)
5 PHIL FORD & MIMI
★ HINES JOIN VIRGINIA! with John Rubinstein, Jeannie Berlin, hippie minister Breck Stevens
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge ('54)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Al's finger-

SPECIAL

FROM a Bird's-Eye View (4), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. Britain's Millicent Martin and America's Patti Finley (daughter of a Washington state Supreme Court justice) star in a comedy series about the misadventures of two airline stewardesses. Produced in England by Sheldon Leonard, and shelved for a couple of years by NBC, series opens with Robert Coote guesting as a troublesome passenger.

QUEST for Survival (7), 8:30 p.m. — A special edition of "American Sportsman" features William Shatner and Bing Crosby in contrasting aspects of the conservation picture — the threatened extinction of the American Bald Eagle, and the impressive increase in the nation's migratory birds.

prints link him to jewel theft.

28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. A visit to Pacoima, little-known ghetto suffering from racial tension.
34 "La Duena (serial)"
52 The Snort of Kings (horse-breeding)

8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). William F. Buckley Jr. holds his own in questioning by regular cast members.
7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Current Events. Segments on housing conditions and neighborhood deterioration in L.A., and presentation of awards to winners of "humanity of housing" art contest for students.
34 Musica y Estrellas
40 "Aqui Tres Patins"

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Buddy Rich (as himself), Desi Arnaz Jr. (R). Lucy wheedles Rich into tutoring Craig on the drums, to help him in a competition for a scholarship.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Earl Jones (pt. 1). Ex-addicts lead police to robbery suspect.
7 American Sportsman: A Quest for Survival, Curt Gowdy
11 The David Frost Show, John Marley, Freda Payne, singer George Wallace Jr., photojournalist David Douglas Duncan
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole.
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show"
52 "Sea: Whale Hunt"

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Felt Quinn, Emmett
boasts to all about how an industrial firm wants to buy his old invention. But there's a catch.
4 Movie: "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives, Charles Bickford ('58). William Wyler's range war western, to be concluded tomorrow. (Movie &

preempted next week by separate hours with Bob Hope and Diahann Carroll.)

5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Lois Nettleton
7 Movie: "Long Ride Home," Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, Inger Stevens, Paul Petersen
13 Invaders, Roy Thimmes, Alfred Ryder. Reprisals are threatened after capture of alien.

28 Black Journal, interview with Sammy Davis Jr. (wearing "Free Angela" button), songs by John Lee Hooker, segments on OAU, fashions by black celebrities at Ali-Frazier post-fight party.
34 "Hoy (music-variety)"
40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "Canyon Country"

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Elvia Allman, Jason Evers (R). Doris poses as a man-hater to get the rights to a militant feminist's book.
9 "Candid Camera"

34 Cadena de Angustias
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
2 The Carol Burnett Show. Season finale has Paul Lynde and Nanette Fabray in a salute to the older generation, with Carol, as the charwoman, recalling past season.

5 A BETTER NEWS...
★ CHANNEL 5 NEWS! with Kevin Sanders
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Palumbo, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Chelsea Brown, Anna Cameron, Sue Lyon.
Guest is Rubin Carson.
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 "Lucecita (variety)"
40 "Hit del Momento"

10:30
5 GO WEST WITH MAE
★ WEST! A CLASSIC!
"Go West, Young Man," Warren William
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Incertidumbre"

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 "Movie: 'Backfire,' Jean-Paul Belmondo
11 "Movie: 'Boogie Men Will Get You,' Boris Karloff ('42)"
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Robert Alda
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Burns, Jack Albertson, Miyoshi Umeki, Teresa Graves, Patti Moore & Ben Lessy
4 Tonight, Tony Randall hosts Wally Cox, Bernadette Peters, Ezio Flacello, garden expert Thalassa Cruso
7 The Dick Cavett Show, David Frye, Broadway's Victor Spinetti
13 "Movie: 'Wayward Girl,' Marcia Henderson ('57)"

12:15
5 Community Bulletin
12:30
11 "Movie: 'Frozen Ghost,' Lon Chaney Jr.
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Cast a Long Shadow,' Audie Murphy ('59)"

2:30
2 "Movie: 'Bombardier,' Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott ('43)"

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We have just about completed our move to larger and much more suitable quarters and in the process we found many appliances that must be sold. Over 50 items, some with small scratches or dents, old stock — whatever — you name it. Good business judgment tells us that they must be sold and we have priced them to do just that. All products carry full guarantees in addition to the lowest prices to be found anywhere, as well as special long terms. Shop early and avoid disappointment.

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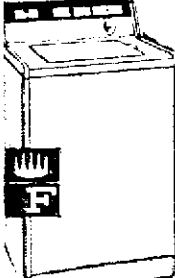
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TV NOTEBOOK

THE ALKA SELTZER commercial featuring the phrase, "Mama Mia, that's a some spicy meatball" took top honors at the 11th annual international broadcasting award ceremonies.

The commercial won the television sweepstakes award and a trophy as the most humorous television advertisement.

The awards, sponsored by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society, were presented in 12 television and nine radio categories.

A series of three musical commercials titled "You've got a lot to live" for Pepsi Cola Co. took the radio sweepstakes award.

Flip Wilson was honored as broadcasting's man of the year.

MERV GRIFFIN'S late-night series has been re-

newed for next season by CBS... World-famous violinist Jascha Heifetz is the subject of an hour NBC special April 23.

WHEN host Allen Luden's "Password" series returns on ABC April 5 as a daily afternoon entry, the premiere week celebrity contestants will be Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" and Bill Bixby of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

TWO CBS soap operas, "As The World Turns" and "The Edge of Night," mark their 15th anniversaries Friday... A children's version of the famous old television series, "You Are There," which offered "eyewitness" reenactments of historic events, will be a weekly, half-hour Saturday day-

time series on CBS next season... "Venice Be Damned!", an hour special about the Italian city that houses so many art treasures — and how it is being destroyed by polluted air, rising water, sinking foundations and refuse-clogged canals — will be broadcast on NBC May 21, with Jose Ferrer as narrator.

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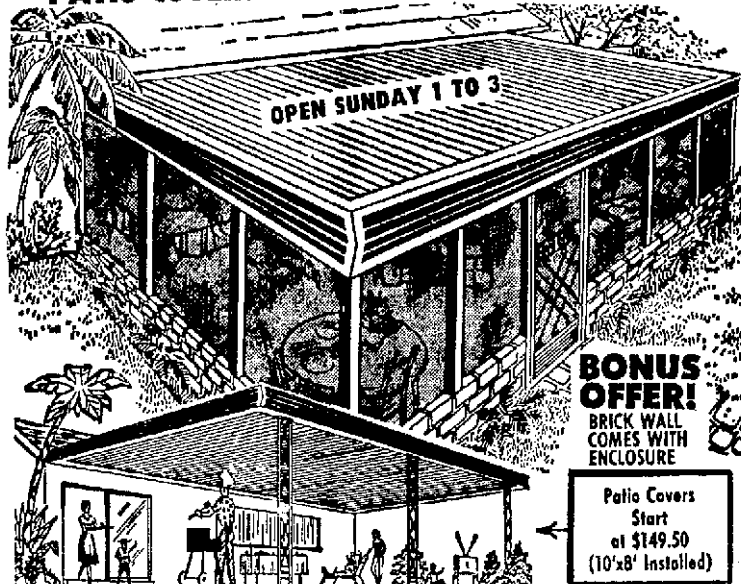
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TUESDAY

March 30, 1971

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B&W.
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.
2 Language: Introduction
to Modern Linguistics6:25
4 Boating: "Small Boat
Handling"6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 "Frontiers of Freedom"6:45
22 "Commodity Report"7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Irving Stone, Mrs. Le-
nora Romney, lady cir-
cus clown11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoons)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 232)7:30
7 Psych.: "Retardation"
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)**SINGLE ADULTS!**Meet more people compatible with
you than you have met in all your
life! For a straight forward, informa-
tive, message call —**433-6440 ANYTIME!**

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 Balman-Superman
- 28 "Yoga for Health"

8:30

- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 Gummy (cartoons)
- 22 "Office of President"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Ken Berry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Chad Everett
- 5 "Movie: 'Bride Comes
Home,' Claudette Col-
bert, Fred McMurray"
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 22 Stock Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street (232-R)

9:20

- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Frenchie,"
Shelley Winters, Joel
McCrea ('51)
- 9 "Movie: 'Jezebel,'
Bette Davis, George
Brent ('33)"
- 11 "Movie: 'Fighter At-
tack,' Sterling Hayden"
- 13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 28 "Art of the Congo"
- 10:15
- 22 "Phyllis Denny Show"
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life

SPECIAL

SCOTLAND YARD (4), 8 p.m. — David Niven is on-camera narrator for a look inside the London Metropolitan Police — which is Scotland Yard — visiting the Black Museum where "mementos" of old crimes are kept, and talking with officials about England's most notorious murder cases and how they were solved. The Lucy Jarvis-produced hour also probes the basic differences between the American and British police systems, such as the absence of guns in London, and the challenges posed by the flow of immigrants from Asia and the West Indies.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Quest for Adventure
- "Fish with Haircut"
- 22 Stock Market Update

10:45

- 5 "Movie: 'Kid Monk
Baroni,' Bruce Cabot"
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7th anniversary show
salutes senior citizens
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
Rev. William Hornaday
- 11 Interact, Bob Williams
and Maggie Smith
"Black Businesses"
- 13 News, Johns-Bennett
- 20 Citywatchers (R) Visit
to Pacoima

12:00 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
- 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-
ry Game
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "Kings of Comedy"
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
"Rio, Gem City"
- 22 The Real World
- 28 Current Events (R)
"Auto repairs"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Michael Ansara"
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 "Movie: 'China Gate,'
Gene Barry, Angie
Dickinson, Nat King
Cole ('57)"
- 22 "Charting the Market"
- 28 "Parlons Francais"

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 William Swing, News
- 22 "Commodity Report"

1:45

- 13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "We Joined the
Navy," Kenneth More,
Lloyd Nolan (Br-'62)
- 13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (1st anniver-
sary show)
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 "Roy Rogers Show"
- 28 "9 Steps to Excellence"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 "Outer Limits"
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 High School Problems

3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show
- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
Arte Johnson, Rosalind
Russell, James Coco
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Porky Pig & Friends
- 52 "Uncle Waldo"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 23 Interface: "Why Mi-
craelectronics Fail"
- 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
- 52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Day of the
Badman," Fred
MacMurray ('58)
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 13 Gummy (cartoons)
- 28 Sesame Street (232-R)
- 34 "Lo Prohibido"
- 52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 SANDERS & MORRISI
- ★ A BETTER NEWSI
with Tom Reddin
- 9 Ripper, Brian Kelly
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman, Adam West,
Rudy Vallee (pt. 2)
- 34 "Cita Emilio Tuero"
- 40 "Usted y la Policia"
- 52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

- 5 NBA PLAYOFFS—LIVE!
- ★ LAKERS vs. BULLS!
(see "sports")
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- "House of Max" (pt. 2)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 "Comicos y Canciones"
- 40 "Noticias (news)"
- 52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
Legalized gambling re-
port continues.
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 7 Movie: "Winter a-Go-
Go," James Stacy,
William Wellman Jr.
(65-1st run), Young
man inherits Tahoe ski
lodge.
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard Ni-
moy. Spock blows his
cool when Vulcan mat-
ing urge takes over.

6:15

- 28 "Muffinland"
- 34 "Noticiero 34 (news)"
- 40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:15
- 28 "Art Studio: puppets"

6:30

- 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 40 "Los Olvidados"
- 52 "Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 NBC News, Brinkley
- 9 "What's My Line?"
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
The President's coming
to L.A.
- 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (R)
- 34 "Mi Amor por TI"
- 40 "Simplemente Maria"
- 52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL
Playoffs, 5:30 p.m. (5),
airs the fourth game in the
best-of-seven series as the
Chicago Bulls host the
Lakers, Chick Hearn and
Lynn Shackelford report-
ing.

Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Rich Little. In
first of repeats for de-
funct series, and start
of 3-parter, Jed goes to
Washington to offer his
millions to the Presi-
dent to help fight pollu-
tion. (An hour on the
American Revolution
screens next week in
this slot.)

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Lloyd Nolan, Lurene
Tuttle. Repeats start as
an astrospase cutback
means Julia's to be
fired. But Hannah
solves the problem by
announcing she's get-
ting married.

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Richard Kiley,
Booth Colman, Meg
Foster (R). Linc feigns
insanity to investigate a
mental institution where
several inmates have
died under mysterious
circumstances.

9 "Movie: 'Diabolique,'
Simone Signoret, Paul
Meurisse (Fr-'55)"
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Sally Keller-
man, Mark Richman.
- 28 Fanfare (R): "Cinder-
ella," Veronica Ten-
nant, Jeremy Blanton,
Lois Smith, National
Ballet of Canada.

34 "La Duena (serial)"
- 52 Peaceful Philippines

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-
bert, Eva Gabor, Vic-
toria Meyerink (R).
Lisa plans a "coming
out party" for Lori to
meet the other Hooter-
ville children.
- 4 Scotland Yard, David
Niven narrates
- 5 Virginia Graham Show.
Charo, Peter Lupus, Joi
Lansing, Dr. Irwin
Stillman

- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 34 Sonrisas (musical)
- 40 "Lilia Lazo (variety)"

8:30

- 2 Hec Haw, Buck Owens
and Roy Clark (R),
Roger Miller, Peggy
Little and Bobby Mur-
cer (Yankee outfielder).
Miller sings his early
hit "Dang Me".
- 7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Sheriff," Ossie
Davis, Kaz Garas, Kyle
Johnson, Edward Binns,
Lynda Day, Ruby Dee,
Moses Gunn, John
Marley, Ross Martin. In
pilot for a proposed se-
ries, a black sheriff in a
contemporary western
town faces racial ten-
sions triggered by the
raping of a black girl.

- 11 The David Frost Show,
Morty Gunty, Roberta
Black, Dana Valery,
Springfield (Mass.) ac-
cordion band.
- 13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Joanna Moore,
Michael Tolan.
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 "Men, Spears, Sea"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Big Coun-

try," Gregory Peck,
Jean Simmons, Charl-
ton Heston, Burl Ives,
Carroll Baker ('58).
Continued from last
night.

5 DAVID JANSSEN IS**★ THE FUGITIVE**

"Susan Oliver, Robert
Duval. A one-armed
man's arrested (pt. 1)

13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes,
Linden Chiles. Aliens
seek control of news
media.

28 The Advocates (from
Boston): "Proposed
Defense Budget," Rob-
ert C. Moot and John R.
Thomas vs. Richard
Kaufman and Robert
Benson

34 "La Constitucion"

40 "Natacha (serial)"

52 "Alaska, Last Frontier"

9:30

2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Jean
Stapleton, Rob Reiner,
William Windom. Ar-
chie's old army buddy,
now a rich, fast-talking
car dealer, reveals
himself to be more
troubled than he'd like
his friends to know.

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"

34 "Cadena de Angustias"

52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-
lace, Morley Safer

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

Robert Young, James
Brolin, Alexander
Scourby, Jessica Wal-
ter, Don Chastain. Wel-
by urges a girl to break
away from her domi-
neering invalid father
— a celebrated play-
wright, and marry the
man she loves.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Mickey Spillane

20 High School: Problems
and Possibilities

34 "Do-Re-Mi (variety)"

40 "Festival Mexicano"

10:30

5 MAE WEST'S SWEETIE**★ IS VICTOR McLAGLENI**

"Klondike Annie,"
Philip Reed ('38)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Incertidumbre"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Benti, News

9 "Movie: 'The 13th Let-
ter,' Charles Boyer"

11 "Movie: 'Claudia and
David,' Dorothy Mc-
Guire, Robert Young"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Black Journal (R),
Sammy Davis Jr., John
Lee Hooker

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Bob Klein, Homer and
Jethro, Vincent Price

7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Elton John, Rock Hud-
son, writer Buck Henry

13 "Movie: 'Sheddin' No
Tears,' June Vincent"

12:30

11 "Movies: 'Las Vegas
Story,' 'Heart of the
Matter' and 'City of
Fear'"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Horse's
Mouth," Alec Guinness

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

2:30

2 "Movie: 'Count the
Hours,' Teresa Wright,
Macdonald Carey ('53)"

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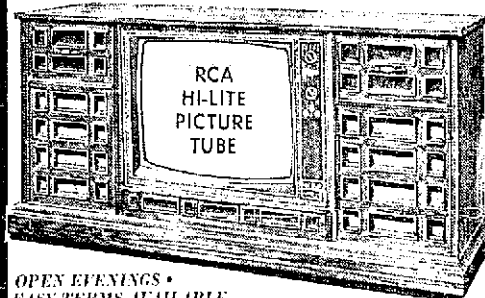
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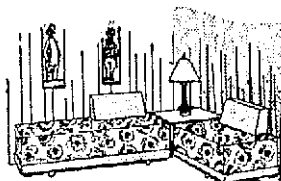
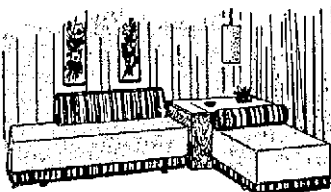
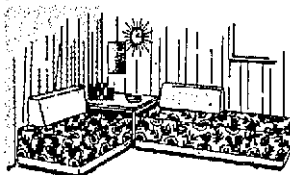
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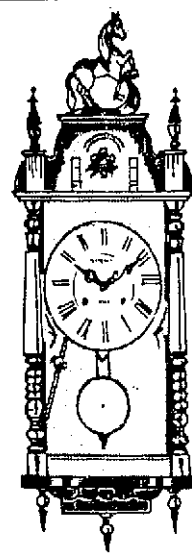


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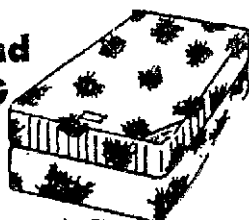
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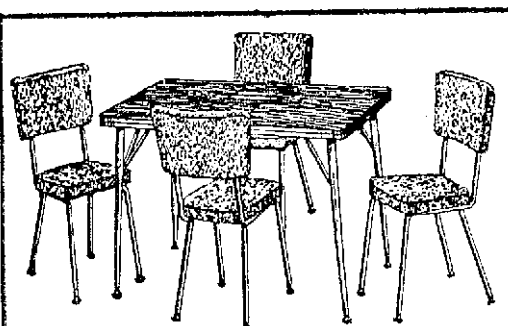
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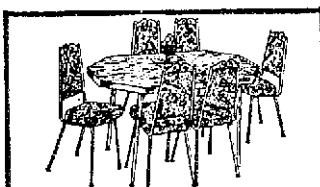


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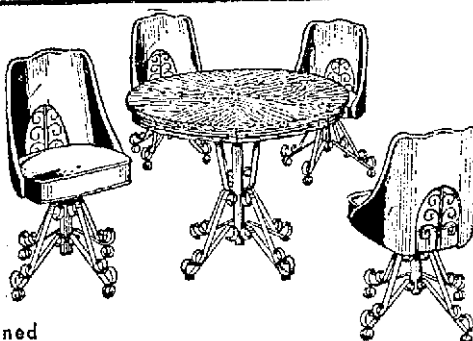
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WEDNESDAY

March 31, 1971

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)
6:25
4 Boating: "Safety"
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *More for Money
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Webb Garrison with trivia; Peter MacDonald, chief of Navajo; Elie Abel and Marvin Kalb
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 238)
7:30
7 Law for '70s: leases
9 Prince of Peace: "Now Is the Time."
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 *8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, chef Pierre Franey with freezing tips
5 *Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres ('36)

- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (233-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne
9 *Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott ('44)
11 *Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray ('59)
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Tropic Holiday," Dorothy Lamour
13 Vagabond: "Jamaican Sun & Calypso"
28 *Communication Now
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Temp'n, Philbin-Lee with Rod McKuen, Joanne Woodward
11 Interact, Bob Williams: "Education"
13 News, Johns-Bennett
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

SPECIAL

SALUTE to the Oscars
(4), 9 p.m. — Bette Davis makes a rare TV appearance as hostess of a "Music Hall" comedy-variety hour featuring Frank Gorshin, Michele Lee and the team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara. Highlights are a medley of Oscar-winning songs, and sketches spoofing X-rated movies, the "best actress" award, and the pre-awards cocktail party. The two-time Oscar winning Miss Davis plays a presenter in two comedy blackouts.

12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Gladys Cooper
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

- 2 The Guldin Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
28 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Escape from East Berlin," Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann (Germ., '62)
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Because We Care
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Citadel, Upper Canada
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaulier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)
3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show, Arte Johnson, Werner Klemperer, Jack Anderson, Jeannie C. Riley, Nipsey Russell
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 On Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Gozo's Big Top
34 *Nos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (233-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee (pt. 3)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (live)
7 Movie: "Asylum for a Spy," Robert Stack
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Windom.
Doomsday machine
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30

- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Laurel & Hardy Short
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 Baseball (see "sports")
23 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 William F. Buckley: "Responsibilities of the Scientist," Dr. Edward Teller
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Men at Law, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Robert Foxworth, Lee Grant, John Vernon, Melinda Britt. Woman becomes a pill addict from a medical prescription and then is accused of shooting her husband.
4 Men from Shiloh, Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Ashley, Martha Hyer, Don DeLoe, Repeats start for defunct series as Mackenzie battles the cattlemen's association over the hanging of an alleged rustler
5 Virginia Graham Show, Richard Crenna, Pat Henry, Pat Cooper, Morgana King, Victor Buono
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Kristina Holland (R). Tom flunks his first Indian Pals test
9 Movie: "Esther & the King," Joan Collins
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Brock Peters.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Phoenix where the Dodgers face the San Francisco Giants in a pre-season contest.

- 34 *Lu Duena (serial)
52 An Italian Interlude
8:00 P.M.

- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Karen Valentine, Linda Haynes, Cindy Williams. Shapely blonde scores highest in a test for a TV quiz bowl, but drops out because of the unwelcome wolf-whistles from boys.
22 *World Football Soccer
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Pizza"

THE SAINT STRIKES

- *Pantera Negra/Ramos and Mil Mascaras NOW! Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magana at Olympic
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70
8:30

- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, William Demarest, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Argentina Brunetti (R). The Endicotts help Uncle Charley look for a WWI Italian girl friend
5 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden James Earl Jones (2)
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Joanne Dru, Vince Howard, Kevin Burchett. Chad's old sweetheart asks his help with her son who's accused of car theft.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff. Case of death-row inmate is reopened.
28 The Great American Dream Machine, Segments with Robert Klein and Brenda Vaccaro; updated poem by W. H. Auden

- 52 *20th Century Sailor
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, William DeVane, Robert F. Lyons, Lincoln Kilpatrick (R). Director endangers the future of a ghetto clinic by shielding a stabbing victim and a pre-teen drug addict from a police sergeant.
4 Join Bette Davis in a
*Salute to the Oscars" on KRAFT MUSIC HALL with Michele Lee, Frank Gorshin, Siller and Meara
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse
7 The Johnny Cash Show. For his final new hour, Cash turns the show over to his "family" of regulars, with Mother Maybelle Carter playing "Never on Sunday" on the autoharp.
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Michael Tolan.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *I for Texas

- 9:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Augustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Gerald O'Loughlin, Khigh Dhiagh, Donald Moffat (R). Foreign agents have kidnapped the daughter of a surgeon due to operate on a U.S. undercover agent, just back from a mission in Red China.
4 Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, James Olson (R). As an anti-war protest, a scientist plans to detonate a military gas shipment.
5 Kevin Sanders, News.
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Judy Pace, John Larch, Paul Winfield (R). Transcript of a murder trial reveals incompetence on the part of the convicted man's attorney — who's now a judge.

- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 Dodger Scoreboard
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: attorney Jake Ehrlich
22 *America Canta Asi
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills: "Not without Honor" (R). John and Sarah Churchill are banished from the court in conclusion of series.
10:15

- 11 George Putnam, News
10:30

- 5 **WATCH MAE WEST**
*IN HIGH SASSIETY!
"Goin' to Town," Paul Cavanaugh ('35)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "The World Ten Times Over," Sylvia Syms (Br., '63)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Buddhism and Science"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
11 Movie: "From Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton ('58)
11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rod Steiger, Mac Davis
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Red Buttons, Ramsey Clark
13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('55)
12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Timetable," Mark Stevens ('56)
1:15
11 *Movies: "Ride the High Iron," "Great Gilbert & Sullivan" and "Apache Territory"
2:30
2 *Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield

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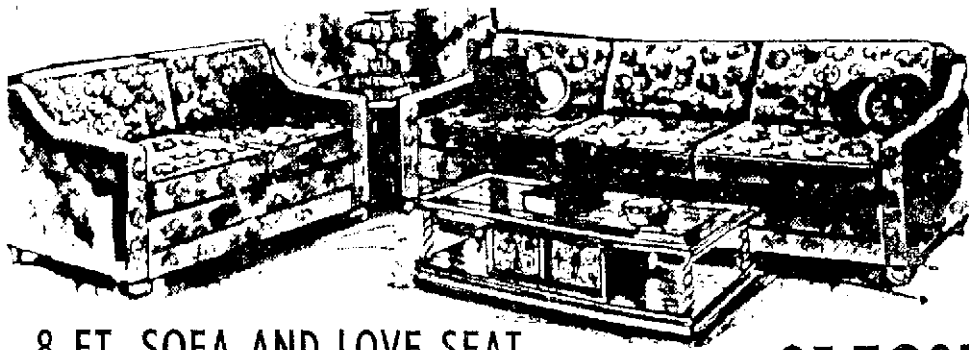
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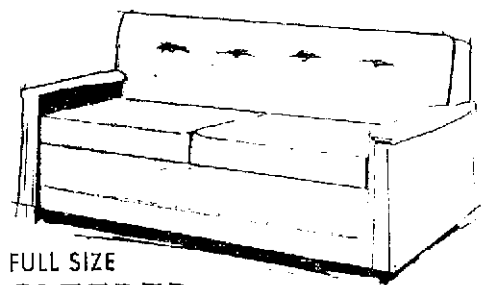
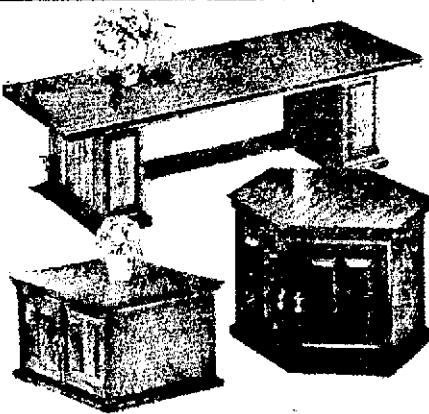
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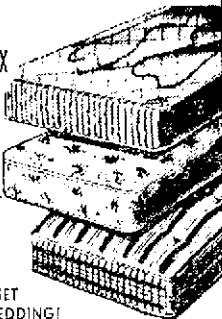
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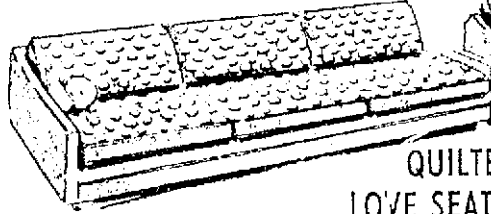
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THURSDAY

8:00 A.M.

April 1, 1971
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An "indicates B W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction
to Modern Linguistics

6:25

4 Boating: "Equipment,
Gov't Regulations"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics

11 "Language Arts

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
MIT president Jerome
Wiesner, "Boy of the
Year," segments on
sewing, pool safety
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
20 Sesame Street (No. 234)
Peggy Fleming

7:30

7 Psych.: Retardation
9 Paroul-Yough Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

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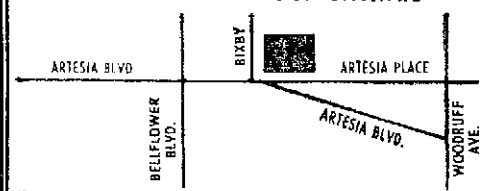


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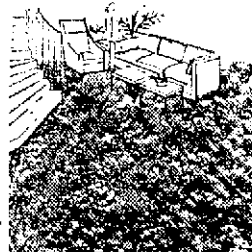
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SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 7:30
p.m. — In final new seg-
ment of Flip's amazingly
successful first season,
Tim Conway plays a bil-
lionaire recluse, a senile
headmaster of a boys'
school, a pool shark and
the Revolutionary silver-
smith Paul Revere. Sandy
Duncan sings and joins in
a swinging Freddy sketch,
while Laugh-In's Johnny
Brown plays Ed Sullivan
and salutes 25 years of TV
and the dance crazes of
those years.

(Another hour with Flip
airs tomorrow as he hosts
"The Record Makers.")

**LEON RUSSELL &
Friends (20), 8 p.m.** — An
unrehearsed rock session,
taped in a studio bare but
for cameras and cables,
features Russell with gui-
tarist Furry Lewis, saxo-
phonist Jim Horn and oth-
ers. Hour may be heard in
stereo by tuning in KPPC-
FM (106.7).

Pierce." Joan Crawford
11 "Movie: "Remember Pearl
Harbor." Donald M.
Barry ('42)

13 Homer Room
10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

13 Quest for Adventure:
"Magic Conch"

10:45
5 "Movie: "Case Against
Mrs. Ames." George
Brent, Madeleine Car-
roll ('36)

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
with Raymond St.
Jacques, Atty Gen'l
Evelle Younger

11 Interact, Bob Williams:
Black unemployment
13 News, John Bennett

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Garagiola Memory
Game

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina

22 The Real World
28 Black Journal (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (8th anniv-
ersary show)

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Julie Sommars,
7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "Sun Shines
Bright." Charles Win-
inger, Arleen Whelan
(53)

22 "Charting the Market
20 "Parions Francais

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 "Commodity Report

1:45
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "Dime with a
Halo." Barbara Luna,
Roger Mobley ('63)

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show

28 Speculation, Berwick

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet
5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Arte Johnson, Rock
Hudson, Sandler and
Young, Roger Caras,
Bette Midler

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends

28 "Language Arts
52 "Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha

4:00 PM

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

20 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: Pizza variations
34 "Gallos en Palenque

52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Stage Struck,"
Henry Fonda, Susan
Strasburg, Christopher
Plummer ('57)

5 "Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (234-R)
34 "Lo Prohibido
52 "Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Milton Berle

34 "Cita Emilio Tuero
40 "Camara de Cubana
52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers, with
Ezra Jack Keats

34 "Comicos y Canciones
40 "Noticias (news)
52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
(more on legalized
gambling in California)

4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (live)

7 Movie: "Mr. Hobbs
Takes a Vacation,"
James Stewart, Mau-
reen O'Hara, Fabian
(62). Part one.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy

28 "Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 "Three Stooges

6:15

28 "Art Studio: portraits
6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 "Los Olvidados (serial)
52 "Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Juvenile division en-
counters drug scene,
abandoned infant.

28 "Eastern Widow &
Modern Life (R):
"Buddhism & Science"

34 "Mi Amor por Ti
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Ida Lupino (R). Titled
Englishwoman comes to
watch her horse in a
big race, and to spend
some time with French
who knew her as a
barmaid.

4 The Flip Wilson Show,
Tim Conway, Sandy
Duncan, Johnny Brown

5 Virginia Graham Show,
Norman Lear, Jean
Stapleton

7 Alias Smith & Jones,
Pete Duel, Ben Murphy,
Joseph Campanella,
Sharon Acker, Frederic
Downs. In segment
postponed from last
week, Heyes is shot
when someone method-
ically slays the partici-
pants in a poker game

9 "Movie: "Les Misera-
bles," Michael Rennie,
Robert Newton, Debra
Paget ('52)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Rob-
ert Wagner, Hermione
Gingold. Memoirs could
embarrass Western
powers.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienhal: "Cyrano de
Bergerac," Santa Mon-
ica Theatre Guild

34 "La Duena (serial)
52 An Irish Tapestry

8:00 P.M.

2 Jim Nabors Hour (R).
Singer Glen Campbell
joins in Foreign Legion
and "Riverboat Gam-
bler" sketches.

11 To Tell The Truth
28 DIG LEON RUSSELL
★ STEREO SIMULCAST
KCET AND KPPC-FM

Unrehearsed rock and
roll session
34 "Yesenia (serial)
40 "Tel-Revista Musical

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Jessie Royce
Landis, Nevada Spencer,
Burr DeBenning. Her
business associates may
accuse her of mental
incompetence when el-
derly socialite loses
\$200,000 in jewels to a
part purse-snatcher. (A
reprieve of "Swing Out,
Sweet Land" preempts
both Ironside and
Adam-12 next week.)

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
Frank Campanella

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Bernard Fox.
Guilt feelings about us-
ing witchcraft to clean
up her messy kitchen
lead to a case of hic-
cups for Samantha.

11 The David Frost Show,
a 90-min. conversation
with Sen. Edmund Mus-
kie (D-Me.)

13 Olympic Boxing, Jim
Healy

52 "Sea Elephants

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Brainstorm,"
Jeff Hunter, Anne
Francis, Dana Andrews,
Vivica Lindfors, Kathie

Browne ('65-1st run).
Triangle about a former
mental patient, a psy-
chotic and a planned
murder.

5 "The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Brenda Vaca-
ro, Lou Antonio.

7 Make Room for Grand-
daddy, Danny Thomas,
Sherry Jackson. Re-
peats start for defunct
series, with opener in
which Terry leaves her
son with the Williamses
and goes off to Japan to
join her Army husband.

28 NET Playhouse: "Red-
dick," Donald Harron,
Don Borisenko. Toron-
to-filmed drama of an
inner-city minister who
tries to help alienated
teen-agers.

34 "Beverly de Peralville
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 "Ridgepole of Rockies

9:30

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, Rod
Cameron, Norm Crosby,
Linda Kaye Henning,
Francine York,
KMPBC's Dick Whit-
tinghill. Burglary at a
riding school owned by
a former western movie
star.

7 Dan August, Burt Rey-
nolds, Fritz Weaver,
Susan Oliver, Jerry
Ayres. Two derelicts die
from poisoned whiskey
intended for a promi-
nent surgeon

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
34 "Cadeia de Angustias
52 "Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show,
Ernest Borgnine, Dom
DeLuise, Peggy Lee,
the Goldiggers, Fred
Smoot, Kay Medford.
Miss Lee sings "One
More Ride on the Mer-
ry-Go-Round."

5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News
11 George Putnam, News
34 "Ensalada de Locos
40 "Aquí Tres Patines

10:30

5 MAE WEST & A BABY-
★ FACED CARY GRANTI
"I'm No Angel" ('33)

7 This Is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards with
Jose Feliciano honored
by Glen Campbell and
Bobbie Gentry

13 Bill Johns, News
28 Washington Review
34 "Incerlumbre
40 "Horoscopo Horangel

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"House of Fear,"
Basil Rathbone ('45)

11 "Movie: "Big Opera-
tor," Mickey Rooney
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Diana Rigg, Herschel
Bernardi (Arnie)

7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Fats Domino, Phil Sil-
vers, "Buffalo" Bob
Smith (Howdy Doody)

13 "Movie: "The Man Is
Armed," Dane Clark
1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Torrid Zone,"
James Cagney, Pat
O'Brien ('40)

11 "Movies: "Torpedo
Bay," "Loser Takes
All" and "Bitter Victo-
ry"

2:30

2 "Movie: "Montana
Belle," Jane Russell

CRITICS' CORNER

IN SEARCH OF AMERICA, Aired March 23, Ch. 7. Although "relevance"

bombed out in new television series this season, audiences have since proven

they will buy it if it is not over-promoted pretentiously like some phony public service . . .

"In Search of America" attempted to be somewhat — curse the word — "relevant." And the idea, if not the execution, really was a rather delightful notion for a potential weekly series. Consider:

In the story, which looked like nothing so much as a pilot for a series, we have a pleasant young man (Jeff Bridges, son of Lloyd) who decides to drop out of college to take to the road and reassess his values. But he loves his family. And instead of just leaving, he

challenges his skeptical parents (Carl Betz and Vera Miles) and with-it grandmother (Ruth McDevitt) to go along with him in a reconditioned bus, and find out what's going on in the country today.

The cast was ideal, particularly Miss McDevitt, who is simply a gem. But I think the show might have come off with much more charm and potential if the family had kept to the road in a series of wide-ranging vignettes rather than focusing for virtually the entire play on the routine "relevant" melodrama that occurred during a stopover at a rock festival — runaway girl, natural childbirth, and so forth.

The idea of a reconciliation between the generations is important — and, in film entertainment, is almost exclusive to television because of its audience composition, as opposed to the predominance of youth among moviegoers. "In Search of America" is one of the most pleasant ideas one can imagine for the reconciliation theme — despite the in-and-out quality of the venture. In a more fully-rounded presentation combining comedy and drama, and with the same excellent cast for the family figures, it would be a highly welcome network series.

Rick DuBrow, UPI

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Ray Duncan, NBC News

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Time Magazine

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LA Times

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FRIDAY

April 2, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)
6:25
4 Boating: "Navigational Aids"
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (No. 235)
7:30
7 Law for '70s: Wills
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
20 Yoga for Health
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
23 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Linus Pauling
5 "Movie: 'Man from Wyoming,' Gary Cooper ('30)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 Stock Market Update
23 Sesame Street (235-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton Johnson ('57)
9 "Movie: 'Maltese Falcon,' Humphrey Bogart
11 "Movie: 'Houston Story,' Gene Barry ('56).
Oil.
13 The Romper Room
10:00 a.m.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Beyond Tomorrow,' C. Aubrey Smith ('40)
13 See the USA: "N.C."
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
1 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Phyllis-Lee Sen. George Moscone
11 Interact, Bob Williams, James Earl Jones, Martin Luther King's dream—3 years later.
13 News, Johns-Bennett
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez. w-Adventure
22 The Real World
23 Law for the '70s
12:30
2 As the World Turns (15th anniversary)
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Pippa Scott
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: 'Letter to 3 Wives,' Linda Darnell
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Babette Goes to War,' Brigitte Bardot (Fr-'60)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night (15th anniversary)
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show
23 Speculation, Berwick
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—SSMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 "Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Riflemen's C. Connors
7 Dark Shadows (final)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

RECORD MAKERS (4), 7:30 p.m. — Flip Wilson takes a look at more than two dozen record-setters around the world — including such famous ones as Bing Crosby, Willie Mays, Buzz Aldrin, Johnny Unitas, Arnold Palmer, Charles Schulz and Willie Shoemaker — plus unknowns who boast the highest IQ, longest beard, longest parachute jump, and non-stop talking.

HENRY MANCINI (11), 8 p.m. — The famed composer hosts an hour of his own songs, shown in clips from movies, and performed by Andy Williams, Roberta Flack, Johnny Mathis, Elton John, Forrest Tucker, Meredith Willson and the USC marching band (at a football halftime show in his honor).

PLIMPTON! (7), 9 p.m. — Walter Mitty is at it again, as professional amateur George Plimpton becomes a stand-up comedian and prepares for his debut at Caesars Palace. Giving him tips on how to do it are Steve Allen, Woody Allen, Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dick Cavett, Phyllis Diller, David Frye, Buddy Hackett, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers and Jonathan Winters.

13 Bozo's Big Top
23 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "The Antagonists," Ernest K. Gann
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque
52 "Felix the Cat
4:30
2 "Movie: 'She Couldn't Say No,' Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
23 Sesame Street (235-R)
34 "Lo Prohibido
52 "Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Barbara Rush
34 "Cita Emilio Tuero
52 "Vamos a Viajar
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
23 Mister Rogers
31 Conicos y Canciones
40 Noticias (news)
52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (live)
7 "Movie: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation,' James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara ('62)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna
23 "Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Consejo
52 "The Three Stooges
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
23 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 "Los Olvidados
52 "Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
23 30 Minutes with . . .
Sen. Birch Bayh
34 "Mi Amor por Ti
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Crooks, Mill Kamen, Meg Foster (R). Recently-blinded pick-pocket joins a group therapy program to help sightless persons.

4 THE RECORD-MAKERS
★ Flip Wilson, Beatles, Crosby, sports greats
Flip Wilson hosts, preempting "High Chaparral"
5 Virginia Graham Show, Marty Ingels, Joni James.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick, E. G. Marshall (R). The principal at Marcia's school ruins her slumber party plans. (Daughters of Reed and Miss Henderson play party guests.)
9 "Movie: 'Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come,' Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Movie: 'Captains of the Clouds,' James Cagney, Dennis Morgan
23 Current Events (R). Housing art awards.
34 "La Duenia (serial)
52 Foreign Correspondent
8:00 P.M.
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman, Jon Cypher (R). Butch breaks his dad's favorite putter a few days before the faculty golf tournament.
11 Henry Mancini Special, Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis, Elton John
22 "Toros en Madrid
34 "La Cusa Juzgada
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
8:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (R), Malcolm Atterbury. A cranky businessman with a grudge puts T.J. and his pals out of their berry-picking business
4 Name of the Game: "The Enemy Before Us," Tony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Martin Balsam, Katina Paxinou, Richard Conte (R). During a visit to his boyhood neighborhood in New York, Jeff discovers his mother ill and his stepbrother in the drug traffic. Welles narrates.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Ray Bolger, Rosemary De Camp (R). Shirley's parents visit the Partridges, and Grandpa decides to join the family's musical group.
23 Soul! Kool & the Gang. Voices of East Harlem
52 "Weather Patrol
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury," David Janssen, Lana Wood, Gary Crosby, Charles McGraw, Jerome Thor, Jack Ging. Pilot for series due each Friday next fall, produced by Jack Webb, based on cases from the files of

the bureau of customs. Hashish smugglers are tonight's target.
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pamela Tiffin
7 Plimpton: Did You Hear the One About . . . ? (preempts "Girl" and "Odd Couple")
11 The David Frost Show, HEW Sec. Elliot Richardson, Frank Gorshin, Pat O'Brien, Larry McNeely
22 "El Cine en su Hogar
34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 "Quest in Yucatan
9:30
9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest Belle Davis looks back on her 40 years in Hollywood.
23 San Francisco Mix: "Working." Seen from vantage point of unemployed man wandering through the city.
34 "Cadena de Angustias
52 "Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, John Carlisle. Scheme to counterfeit millions of dollars in foreign currency — printed by the firm which produces the real thing.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Abby Dalton's burglar is her ex-husband (John Astin); Larry Hagman falls for a psychiatrist's wife; Irene Ryan advertises for a lost dog she never had; and bridegroom Rich Little suffers from post-hypnotic suggestion.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
23 Amer. Film Institute Theatre, George Stevens Jr. Excerpts from films by Jeremy Kagan
34 "Pandorama (musical)
10:30
5 "Movie: 'Every Day's a Holiday,' Mae West
13 Bill Johns, News
23 Black Journal (R)
34 "Incertidumbre
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 "Movie: 'Captain's Table,' John Gregson
11 "Movie: 'Bhowani Junction,' Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 "Cinema 34 (movie)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Burt Reynolds, Joe Namath, Michael Douglas
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jimmy Dean, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.)
13 "Movie: 'Home in Indiana,' Walter Brennan
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: 'A Lotus for Miss Quon,' Lang Jeffries ('67)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Berlin Express,' Merle Oberon ('40)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 "Movies: 'Baron's African,' 'The Hideout' and 'Curse of Swamp Creature'
2:30
2 "Movie: 'Adventure in Baltimore,' Robert Young, Shirley Temple

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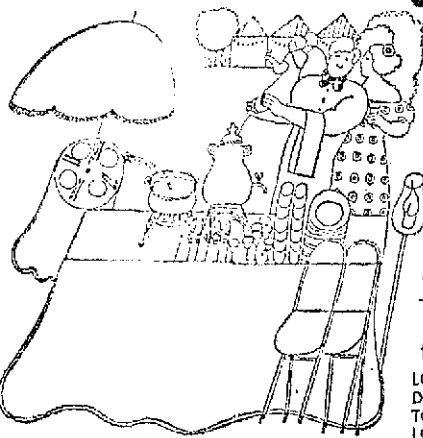
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ABBEY
RENTS

(read only, 1971)

Scotland Yard

Documentary tells policeman's lot

"We do not carry firearms in this country, we never have and I hope that we never shall," says Sir John Waldron, KCVC, Commissioner of the London Metropolitan Police — Scotland Yard.

Commissioner Waldron will be among other Yard officials and detectives who will appear on "Scotland Yard," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. David Niven will be the narrator.

Lucy Jarvis, producer of the documentary, obtained special permission to bring a film crew into high-security areas for the first time. Elite members of the Yard speak candidly and openly about crime detection and how they are able

to solve a high percentage of their cases.

THE VIEWER will watch as three top detectives sit in a local pub reminiscing about England's most notorious murder case and how they solved it. Ian Forbes, their chief, who is England's number one crime-buster, guides the viewer through the case, starting at the scene of the crime and on through the courtroom where the trial was held.

One of the highlights of the program is a scene between two prominent men — the great Detective Fabian of the Yard and Eddie Chapman, who was notorious as a second-story man and then famous as a

World War II hero and counterspy during the Battle of Britain — reminiscing about the days when they tried to outsmart each other while working on opposite sides of the law.

THE COLORCAST also will include film showing various innovations and activities of the police, such as the closed circuit televising of automated traffic control in London; methods of handling demonstrations and acts of violence; control of drugs; and challenges the London Metropolitan Police face in their daily duties.

Among other officials of Scotland Yard who will be interviewed for the first time on television are Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Brodie, head of the famed CID (Criminal Investigation Department), and two of his outstanding deputies, Dick Chitty and Wally Virgo. Deputy Chitty is known for his work on "The Great Train Robbery."

The special will also show the basis of the British police system and how it differs from others. The London Metropolitan Police, whose headquarters are in Scotland Yard, are often called upon to solve difficult crimes not only in England but throughout the world because of its expertise.

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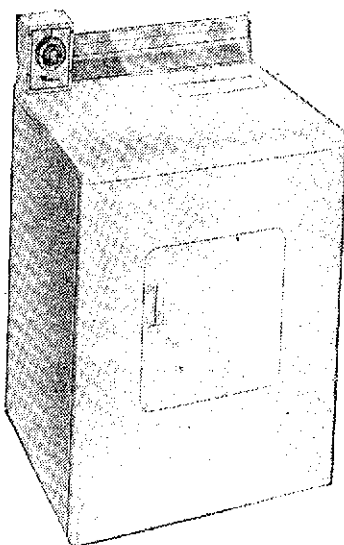
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SATURDAY

April 3, 1971

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Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Language: Introd. to Modern Linguistics
7:00 A.M.
2 New Woods, New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gimby (cartoons)

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9:00 A.M.
2 Sabriza and the Groovio Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Carl Jurgens
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: "Gun Bell," George Montgomery
13 "Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H. R. Pufnstuf
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:45
11 "Movie: "New Orleans after Dark," Stacy Harris (58)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse
4 Hot Dog (R), Plywood, cuckoo clocks, license plates and hiccupps.
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 East-West Basketball
13 "Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
4 Jambo: "Oscar, Ostrich Who... Wouldn't Run"
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mama Ranchero"
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 "Movie: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Robert Newton (Br. '52)
5 "Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland
7 American Bandstand with Sammi Smith
28 High School: Problems
34 "Gran Teatro"
40 "Drama de Semana"
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. York
11 Questor Grand Prix
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 "Movie: "Betrayed," Clark Gable, Lana Turner (54)
9 "Movie: "Destination 60,000," Preston Foster
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 "La Prohibido"
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 "Movie: "Aunt Clara," Margaret Rutherford
11 "Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar (57)
1:45
5 "Movie: "So Evil, My Love," Ray Milland
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Lansing, Sherry Jackson
40 "Varietades Musicales"
2:30
2 New Society, Paul Uddell: "Permitting Teachers to Strike"
11 "Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson (41)
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques, Problems of central city schools.
4 "Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Newhart and Ann Elder vs. Robert Lansing and James Farentino
13 "Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl (51).

SPORTS TODAY

EAST-WEST All-Star Basketball, 11 a.m. (9), covers the contest between teams selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

QUESTOR GRAND PRIX, 12:30 p.m. (11), offers 2-hour highlights of last Sunday's initial international race from Ontario Motor Speedway, pitting European Formula 1 cars against the Americans in Formula A

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), is a semi-final match from Akron with Grier Jones and John Miller facing the team of Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), winds up its season with the finals of the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions from Akron.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), delivers the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby for 3-year-olds.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming and Murray Rose at Iowa State for the NCAA swimming and diving championships, with Jim McKay and Dick Button at Lyon, France, for world pairs figure skating.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Arena with a 10-round middleweight bout pitting young Mike Nixon of Glendale against Johnny Doylan of Miami.

4 "Revista Musical"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (sprts)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
9 NHL Action, Top games
34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
5 "Zane Grey Theatre"
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
52 Narrow Row Cotton
4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Quarterbacks Unites, Title and Brodie face last week's winners
11 Untamed World
13 Money Saving Tips
34 "Mundo en Vivimos"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Drums of Tahiti," Dennis O'Keefe
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Anaheim, Crespi (Encino) and Northview
5 Championship Bowling: Smith vs. Johnson
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macness, Dina Rigg
11 "Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Mayor Thomas Campbell of Vancouver
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens"
28 World We Live In (R)
34 International Soccer
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 This Week in NBA
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Eagle (Apollo) Has Landed."
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 The Other Passenger
52 "Rocky & His Friends"
6:00 P.M.
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Shelley Morrison
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Then Came Bronson
28 "San Francisco Mix (R)"
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Expanded hour-long edition looks at the upcoming L.A. primary
7 Bob Banfield, News

SPECIAL

22 "Creative Crafts"
20 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pizza"
52 "Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
5 "Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Ruta Lee"
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Garry, Advice on boy-friends by Zsa Zsa Gabor, with the kids discussing why boys don't wear makeup.
9 Death Valley Days: "Angel of Tombstone," Grace Lee Whitney
11 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Lena Horne, Joel Grey, Trisha Noble, Vanity Fare
13 BITE BLASSIE BITE!
★ Beat the Champ \$1600
WAR CLOUD WRESTLES Dick Lane ringside.
28 David Susskind Show, advice from six working mothers, interview with Bill Moyers
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
40 "Ritmolandia (teens)"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Haworth (R). Glamorous double agent uses her wiles on Paris to get him up for an enemy plot.
4 Andy Williams Show. In first of repeats for defunct series, Liberace plays "Moonlight Sonata," with Billy Daniels singing "Old Black Magic"
7 Lawrence Welk Show, with guest Jack Benny
9 "Movie: "Last Time I Saw Archie," Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb
52 "Playground by Sea"
8:00 P.M.
5 TIME TO ENJOY THE ★ FIGHTS TONIGHT! (see "sports")
11 "Movie: "Forbidden Planet" (see 5 p.m.)
22 I Believe in Miracles
40 "Peitcula (movie)"
52 "Small World: Sicily"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn (R). Learning that her mother and Steve will be celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Dottie decides to give them a surprise
4 "Movie: "Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens, Del Moore, Kathleen Freeman (63)
7 The Pearl Bailey Show, Danny Thomas, Lola Falana, Carmen McRae. Pearl Mae joins her guests for a salute to baseball in German, Spanish and Japanese.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 "Hour of Deliverance"
34 "Noches Tapatias"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Del Russel (R). Arnie gets a taste of his own medicine. He's ordered Richard to cut his long hair, then gets told to shave off his moustache.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R)
34 Premier Movie (Sp.)
52 "Let's Get Together"
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). After her apartment's burglarized twice, Mary finds her possessions consist of — literally — only the clothes she's wearing.
7 "Movie for Television: "Honeymoon With a Stranger," Janet Leigh, Ransome Brazzi, Cesare Danova, Eric Braden (R). Groom vanishes
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "Point of View: "Teachers' Salaries"
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). Suffering from amnesia, Mannix tries to unscramble the events of a last day.
3 John Marshall, News
9 "Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan (53)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Minority Community
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Reddick," Donald Harron.
10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Milton Berle, Barrie Chase, Jo Anne Worley, Tony Joe White
11 "Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson
13 Bill Reddick, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Bob Banfield News
13 "Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady
11:15
2 "Movie: "Doomsday Flight," Van Johnson
7 Sam Donaldson News
11:30
4 "Movie: "God's Little Acre," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise
5 "Movie: "Killer With a Silk Scarf," Carl Mohner (Germ.-67)
7 "Movie: "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty
9 "Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar
12:30
11 "Movies: "Quality Street," "Obsessed" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey (56)
1:15
5 "Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert
1:45
4 Speaking Freely: attorney Louis Nizer
2:30
2 "Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Braselle (Br.-57)

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'THE SHERIFF'
Ossie Davis (right), Kaz Garas

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "What a Way to Go" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly; spoof about a country girl who longs for the simple life but is fated to marry several men, all of whom abruptly die, leaving her millions.

MONDAY — "The Big County" ('58), Part I, 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives, Carroll Baker; Easterner arrives to marry Westerner's daughter and becomes involved in feud over water rights. Part II, 9 p.m., Tuesday.

"The Long Ride Home" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, Inger Stevens; war and vengeance in the final days of the Civil War.

TUESDAY — "The Sheriff" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Kaz Garas; black lawman in western town tries to keep the peace after a racial incident.

THURSDAY — "Brainstorm" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, Viveca Lindfors; man devises scheme to eliminate



DAVID JANSSEN
'O'Hara'

husband of woman he loves.

FRIDAY — "O'Hara, United States Treasury" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; pilot for TV series on network next season; David Janssen, Lana Wood; Janssen starts as small town sheriff, shifts to U.S. Customs Inspector to help smash drug smuggling ring.

SATURDAY — "The Nutty Professor" ('63), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens; prof is Ivy League Jekyll and Hyde.

(NOTE: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

'Bird's-Eye View'

(Continued from Page 4)
need to help other people that constantly gets her into difficulties she seems to make for herself and her co-stewardess Maggie. Maggie doesn't want to be involved but as she tries to get Millie out of trouble,

she usually gets into it herself.

Two other principal characters are series regulars — Millie's and Maggie's boss Mr. Beauchamp, played by Peter Jones, and Millie's Uncle Bert, played by Robert Cawdron.

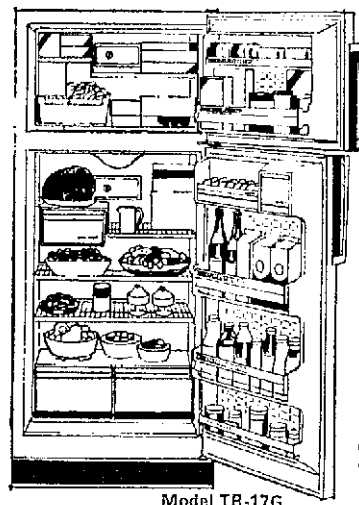
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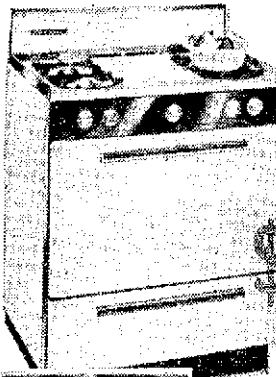
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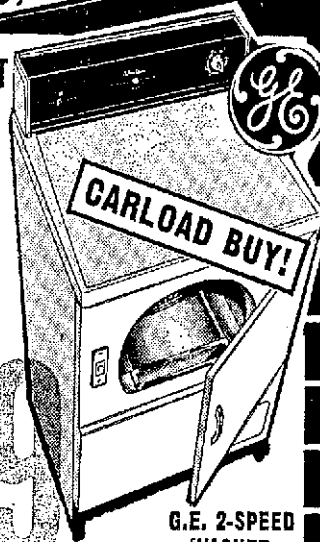
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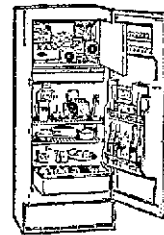
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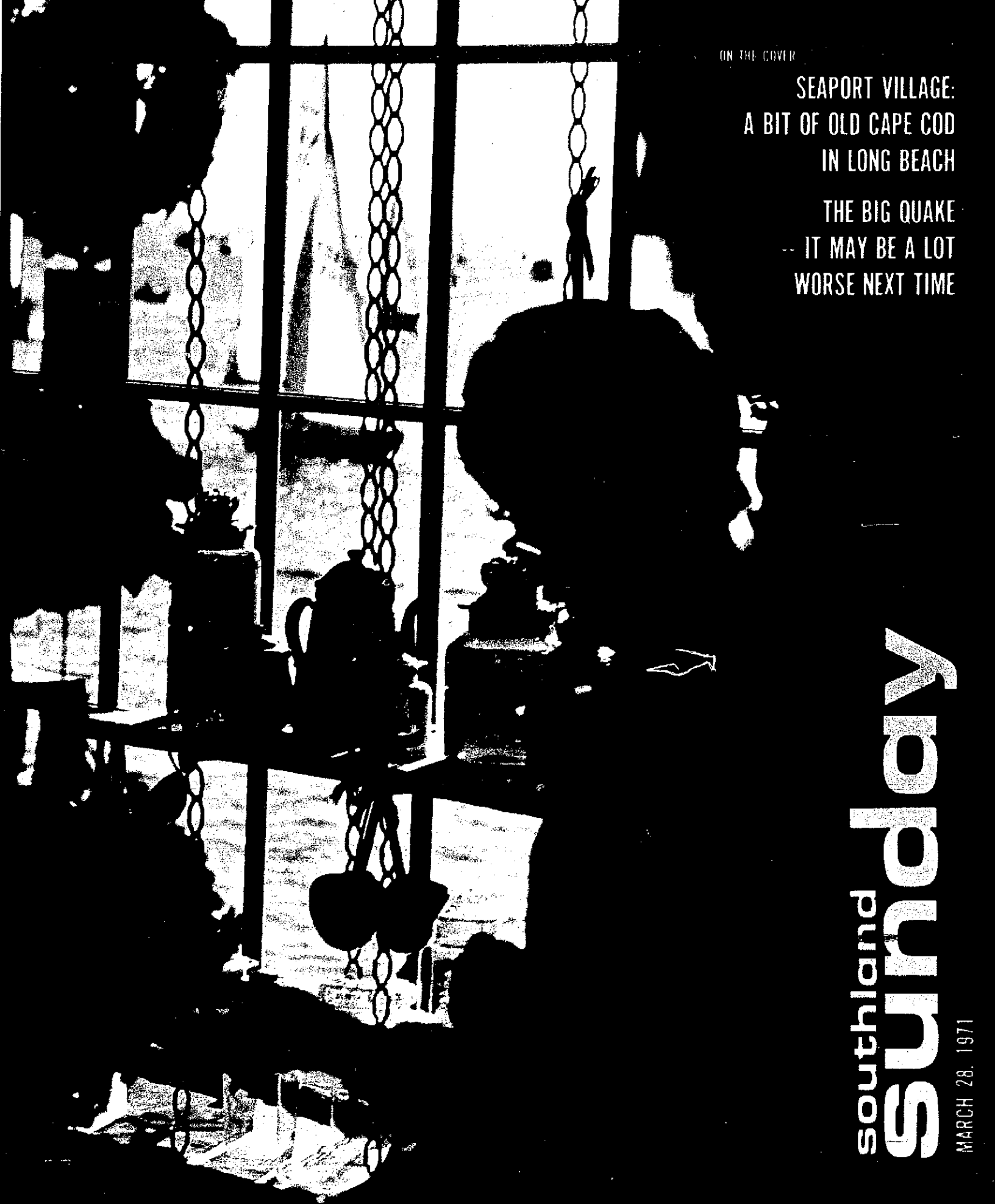
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IN LONG BEACH

THE BIG QUAKE
-- IT MAY BE A LOT
WORSE NEXT TIME

southland
Sunday

MARCH 28, 1971

THIS MAN AND WOMAN ARE REDUCING THEIR WAISTS, ABDOMENS, HIPS AND THIGHS

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The Amazing Space Age Slenderizer that is so sensationally effective it is...

GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, ABDOMEN, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF FROM 6 TO 9 INCHES IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

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Gary Coover

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Here is how it works:



Mrs. Linda Saatsaz has slipped into her trim-jeans and is inflating them with the handy little pump provided. She is now ready to perform her 'Magic Torso' movements and exercise program designed specially for trim-jeans.



After a few pleasant moments—about 10 minutes or so—doing her 'Magic Torso' movements, Linda is now relaxing for an additional 20 minutes while keeping her trim-jeans on. That is all there is to it.



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THIS SUPER PRODUCT IS PRODUCING SUPER NEW SLENDERIZING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

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Miss Carol Arrighi: "I used your marvelous trim-jeans a few minutes a day for 3 days in a row and reduced my waist from 26 to 24, my tummy from 31 to 29, my hips from 36 to 34 and my thighs from 23 to 21. My new measurements are just perfect for my height and it is just unbelievable that it took so little time and effort."

TRIM-JEANS—THE SPACE AGE SLENDERIZER WITH RESULTS THAT ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD. The trim-jeans are a marvel of ease, comfort and efficiency. Once you have slipped them on, you are ready for the most astounding experience in rapid slenderizing you have ever known. Only trim-jeans has the unique features of design, including the exclusive super sauna-lock that permits the constant snug fit and solid support in all 4 areas—waist, abdomen, hips and thighs—without which truly sensational results are not possible. We recommend that the trim-jeans be used a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first receive them and then several times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential inch loss. After that, for maintenance you can use the trim-jeans about twice a month or as often as you feel the need.

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY. So many users of the trim-jeans obtain 'instant reducing'—are inches slimmer, inches trimmer in from just 1 to 3 sessions with this super slenderizer—are actually losing as much as a total of 7 or more inches from their waists, abdomens, hips and thighs in just 1 session and up to 14 or more inches from 3 sessions. This principle produces really fantastic results. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. Not everyone may lose 7 inches in just 1 session and 14½ inches in 3 days but remember this: No matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, if you do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just 3 days, you may return the trim-jeans and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.

THE AMAZING TRIM-JEANS TAKE OFF INCHES WHERE THEY NEED TO COME OFF. Your trim-jeans are designed to give you just the reducing effect you need where you need it... and the price of the trim-jeans is just \$13.95 and each pair carries a FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Here is the slenderizer supreme—trim-jeans—which we sincerely believe to be the easiest, fastest, most convenient, most sensationally effective waist, abdomen, hip and thigh reducer ever discovered—with the most revolutionary guarantee in slenderizing history. So if you want trimmer, slimmer, sleeker measurements and you want them now, send for your trim-jeans today.

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TWU

TRIM-JEANS, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. SU-3/39, San Francisco, Ca. 94119

Please send me—Sauna Belt trim-jeans along with complete easy to use instructions, including the 'Magic Torso' Exercise Program. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches or more off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just 3 days I can at that time return the trim-jeans to TRIM-JEANS and receive my money back.

For each Sauna Belt trim-jeans and complete instructions I enclose \$13.95.

Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ (No COD's)

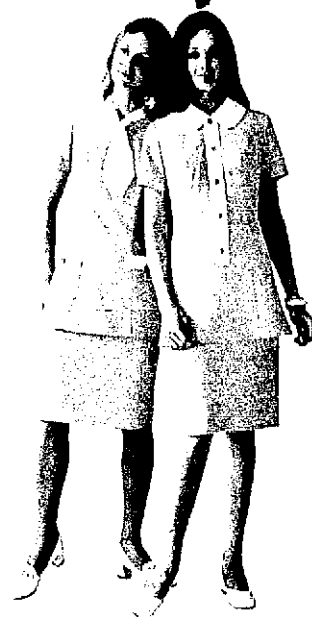
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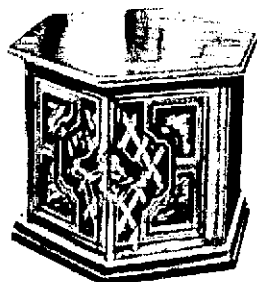
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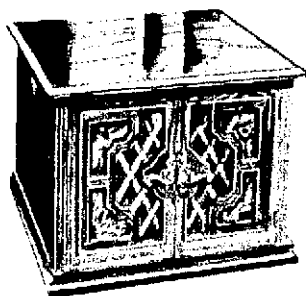
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sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

MARCH 28, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

6 Glad You Asked That!

Seaport Village

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and Like It

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ON THE COVER

The charm of Long Beach's Seaport Village is interpreted by the camera of Roger Coar.

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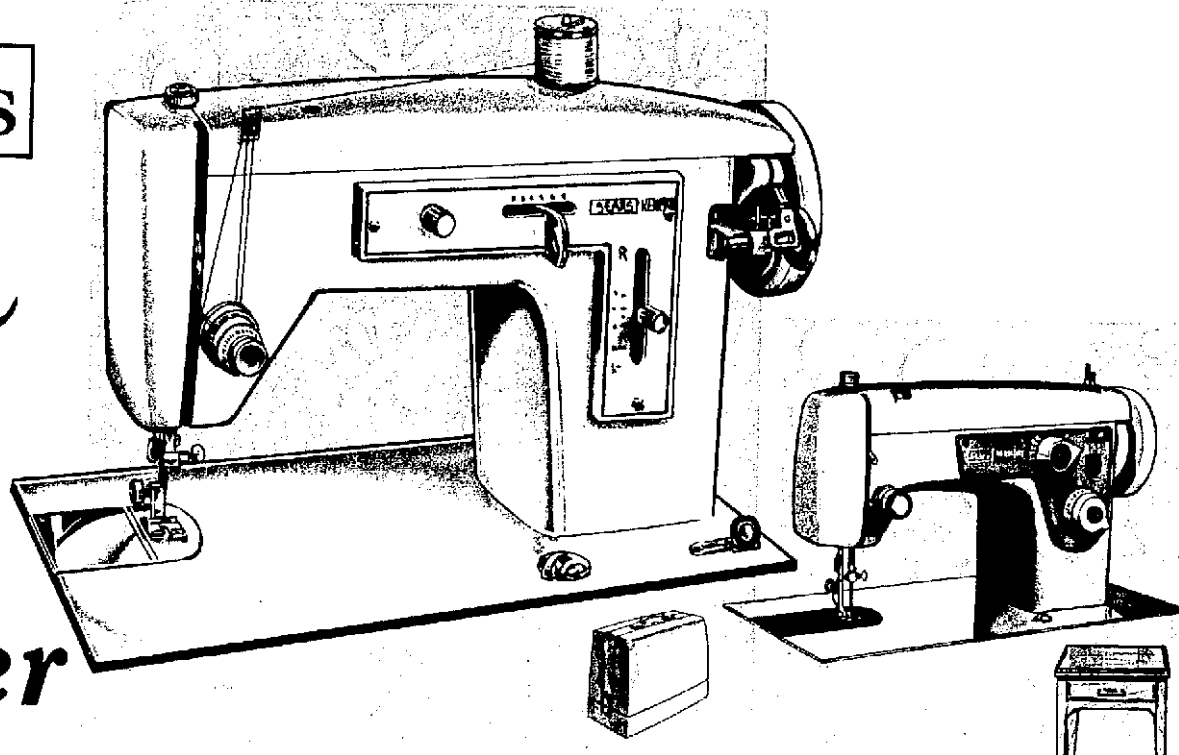
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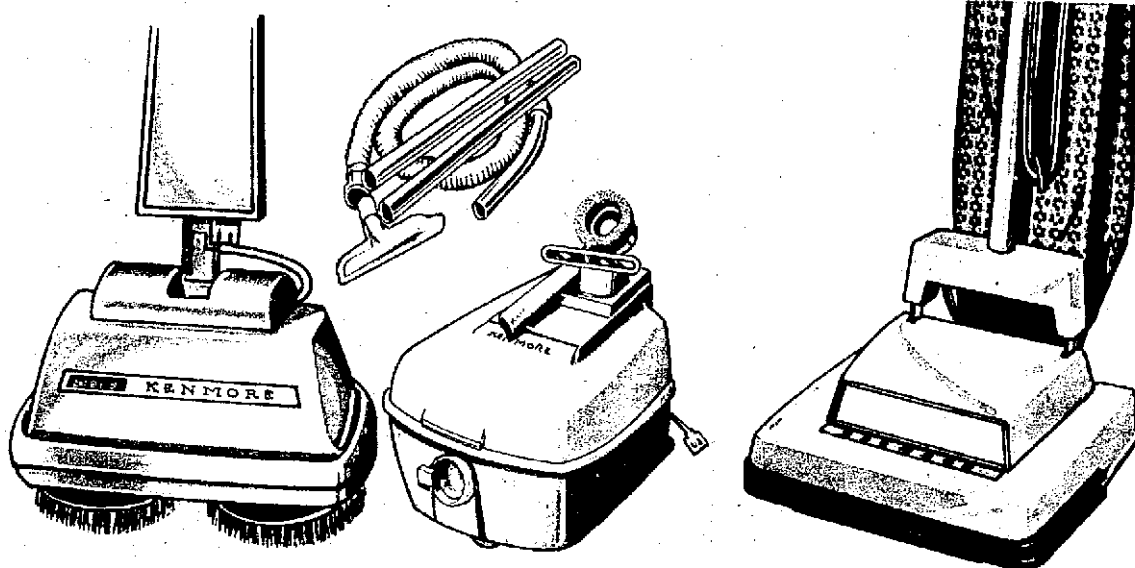
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By HY GARDNER



Dyan Cannon ... A secretary was her benefactor.



Satchel Paige ... Hollywood horse soldier.



Madame Chiang Kai-shek ... not an heir apparent.



Polly Bergen ... foresees no female President.



Marlene Dietrich ... gave advice to lovers.



Mickey Spillane ... gave busted gift.



Richard Burton ... concerned with good works.

ed that!

Q: Is it true that it was her former husband, Cary Grant, who got Dyan Cannon into the "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" movie — after she was originally rejected for the part that made her a star? — M.H., Beaumont, Tex.

A: No. Miss Cannon has producer Mike Frankovitch's secretary to thank. Because she quietly slipped the actress's name onto the lengthy list of hopefuls to be tested for the part. Dyan proved best by test and won rave reviews. Frankovitch then starred her in "Doctors' Wives" and now is filming her in "The Love Machine."

Q: My dad claims pitcher Satchel Paige was once in the movies. I don't believe it. Was he really? — J. Fularczyk, Miami.

A: Yes. United Artists thought Satchel was a natural. And he bagged the role of an Army cavalry sergeant in their 1958 production "The Wonderful Country." About acting, Satch says: "I like it. You get to sit down a lot — and the pay is real good." Though he's constantly chided about his age, all Paige will admit is: "I'm a bit older than my mother. If you want to know the truth, I was born in August—I'll be 60 next July 7." (According to the record books, he was born July 7, 1906. But the consensus is that's just a conservative estimate.)

Q: If Chiang Kai-shek, now 83, dies or is incapacitated, I hear his wife will succeed him. Anything to it? — Wanda M., Long Beach.

A: Those in the know don't think so. Though Madame Chiang is feared and respected, she's not well liked. His son, Deputy Premier Chiang Ching-kuo (who ducked a would-be assassin's bullets in New York some time ago), has been groomed by his father to hopefully follow in his footsteps. However, the self-exiled Peng Ming-min (once member of China's U.N. mission), might not sit still for such a succession. It's believed that a free election could end the dynasty.

Q: I just saw a movie on TV, "Kisses for My President," in which Polly Bergen plays the first female President. Does Polly think we'll ever really elect a woman President? — Mrs. F. Henderson, Washington, D.C.

A: "I doubt it," says Polly. "Not until we can get women to vote for women. Though we have more votes than the men — most women don't trust other women. And I am sure they'd feel doubly that way about a female President." Miss Bergen recalls that the movie, ready for release earlier, was delayed until 1964. Because Fred MacMurray (in the role of the President's spouse) made a political tour around the country — similar to the one JFK and Jackie were making when the President was assassinated in 1963.

Q: Didn't Marlene Dietrich once conduct an "advice to the lovelorn" column? — Hilda Littman, Pittsburgh.

A: Not a column — but a series of radio broadcasts in that format for NBC-Monitor — in '58-'59. Also on the same network Miss Dietrich, along with Bob Hope, Burns & Allen and other famous stars participated in "Stardust" — a radio forerunner to such current TV hits as "Laugh In" and "Hee Haw."

Q: My wife's birthday is coming up. And I read where Mickey Spillane just gave his actress-wife a very unusual birthday gift. What was it? I'm looking for ideas. — E.G., Boulder Dam, Nev.

A: My advice is to keep looking. "Puzzled by what to give a girl who has everything," the creator of Mike Hammer explains, "I bought Sherri something she couldn't possibly return — a 'bust job.' It's an artistic, emotional and eyebrow-raising success that makes her new image a dilly."

Q: I've heard that Richard Burton, at 45, doubts if he will ever reach old age. What's he doing about it? — Bernard Bennett, Syracuse.

A: For one thing, he's not living it up at his former breakneck pace. Also Burton's becoming concerned with rendering worthwhile public services. Such as the documentary film he recently made for the National Coal Board of Great Britain — about precautions young Welsh miners should take at the pit face. Many have lost their lives by violating such safety measures.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

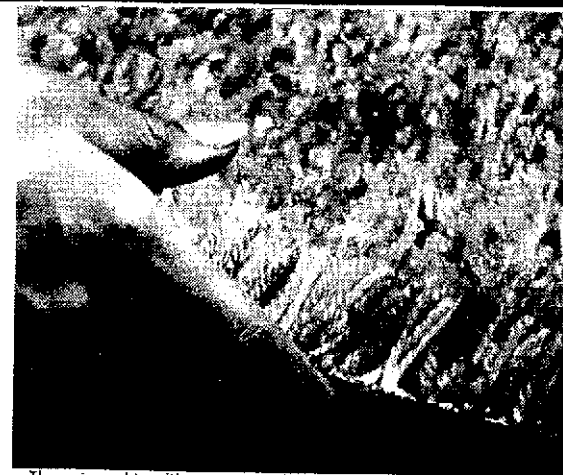
Maybe only one man in a million really understands the situation in the Far East. Isn't it amazing how you keep running into him?

* * * * *
Father to mother: "At least this report card proves Billy isn't taking any mind-expanding drugs."

* * * * *
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If you're being especially careful about spending money these days, give a lot of thought to any carpet you buy. Below a certain point, low-priced carpet is horribly costly to buy. It will wear out in months, not years. A dollar to two more a yard makes the big difference.

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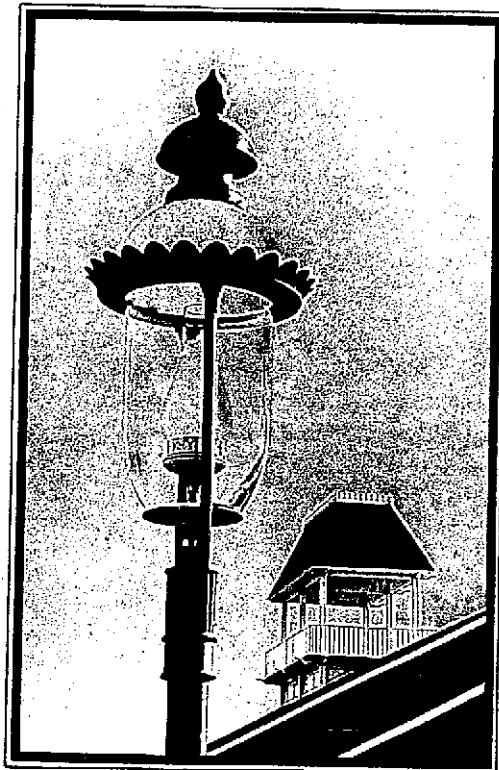
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SEAPORT



Photos by Roger Contr



VILLAGE

By Bill Duncan

After a particularly tough day, Ron Safren stood near land's end in Long Beach to watch the sun slide beneath the horizon over the Pacific Ocean. The serenity of this hour was therapy for the young, native Californian who is by trade an engineer-builder. This spot is his favorite.

He spoke quietly:

"I've built high-rise developments, the massive concrete structures that dominate the urban scene today. I've looked at these monsters and found the results totally unsatisfying. I felt I was only contributing to more of the crushing effect of our urban society on those who live there. I wanted to build, but not that way."

An idea for a development was rattling around in his head. Standing where he was, watching the rays of the sunset dancing over the rippling waters of the Pacific, he knew this was the spot on which he had to build his dream.

The spot is a niche of land hugging the natural coastline of Alamitos Bay, one of the five natural bays, in California. But this development must not spoil the scenery. It must fit the mood of what was all around him.

The concept he had in mind was a commercial development that would resemble a small town rather than the cold, impersonal urban shopping center.

That was in 1967.

Today after years of research, investigation and planning, Ron Safren strolls through his dream — Seaport Village on the shoreline overlooking the Long Beach Marina.

Seaport Village has 22 shops and three restaurants — all designed to capture a bit of Cape Cod, a bit of early California seaport towns, a bit of small town America, the essence of this country's independent, free-enterprise spirit.

"I am convinced that psychologically the human being is not meant to live in the congestion of a city. What I wanted to build was a place where people could get away from that and just relax while they shopped or just browsed," he said. "That was the way it used to be and I wanted to bring some of it back."

Has it been successful?

"If I'm the judge, yes. We have an office in downtown Long Beach, but since Seaport Village has been finished and I have an office here, I hate to work in the main

7 reasons for discovering Seaport village now



Seaport Village Steak House

This spacious restaurant seats 380 behind its waterfront window, has steaks and Australian lobster tails among features on lunch, dinner and Nite Owl menus. Entertainment and grog.



Brass Balloon

Come watch Bill Toma's torch do its thing to brass and copper. Come see metal bugs, tree houses, vintage aircraft and autos. Come and let your decor ideas go wild. Come browse and buy.



Persian Crown Imports

A wonderland of goldware, brassware and turquoise; Italian crystal and alabaster; jewelry from Iran; Persian rugs; wall rugs from India and Morocco from \$4.00.



Village Peddler's Pac

A country-French market in miniature with the makings, utensils and recipe assistance to add élan to culinary adventures. Plus everything from 50¢ nutmeg graters to a \$500 duck press.



The Robert Moore Studio

An innovative wedding photographer, Bob Moore is developing new directions in photography here. Portraits, miniatures, photos on canvas, photo buttons and specialty framing.



Giveen's Flower Shop

A small shop that's very big on beauty. Table centerpieces, potted plants, artificial flowers, ceramic pieces, dry arrangements, and fresh flowers for every occasion.



World Treasures

World-traveler Floyd Appel has created a shop unlike any other you've ever seen. Plastic elephant feet stools, authentic hides, Hollywood snow, swords and canned pearls in shells—wow!

SEAPORT VILLAGE

(Continued From Page 9)

office. I find myself spending more and more time in the village."

Construction on the village began in January of 1970. It is about 95 per cent completed with only a few more shops and one restaurant still under construction.

The village was designed by architect Ed Killingsworth of Killingsworth - Brady and Associates of Long Beach. It is constructed of warm woods and it houses quaint little shops opening on landscaped courtyards. The structures are tied together by a wandering, timber-covered pathway. The low profile of the structures and the exterior elevations blend into the predominantly residential character of the Marina area.

The architecture itself, according to Safren, is a combination of Victorian, early California and old New England. Safren personally visited New England seaport villages to get ideas for construction and he prowled up and down the California coast to collect more ideas. In addition, he searched through hundreds of books looking for details and designs of early village shopping centers.

The result is that Seaport Village has a character, a personality and even the salt air smell of an old seaport village. Safren has jealously seen to that, fretting over minor details to insure that his concept be kept in the strictest sense.

Attention was even given to the lighting of the village. It has an almost gaslight glow rather than the electric glare. "I wanted the lighting to enrich the bay in the dark night hours with a warm beckoning glow of a friendly village, not the open glare of a spotlight effect," Safren explained.

By Safren's rule there are no neon signs in the entire village. Instead, hand-carved wooden signs hang in front of each shop adding to the flavor of the development.

There will be vending machines in the area, but these will keep within the village decor.

Part of his research showed that most villages had a penny arcade as one of the attractions. Safren planned one for Seaport Village, but when he investigated those in existence he discovered they were generally noisy and dirty. He then rejected the idea.

The cost of constructing such a village is double what it would be to put up a tilt-up concrete structure. Much careful hand craftsmanship in carpentry — some of which Safren says is almost a lost art in modern

construction — has gone into the village construction.

Because everything is in wood, the village's fire insurance rates are higher, but Safran insisted "on the use of natural, soft lines."

"I believe the builder today has to be a responsible individual. He must not try to do everything the fastest, cheapest way, but instead consider the esthetics of the thing he is building," he said. "We must get away from the monstrous, frightening, push-basket ideology of shopping centers."

The village has more than four times the required parking space, but it is so designed that it does not give the appearance of a massive shopping center asphalt desert.

There is something else unusual about Seaport Village. There is a men's clothing store, a women's clothing store, a children's apparel shop, a rug making shop, a flower shop, a tobacco shop, a food store, a gift shop, knickknack shop, a jewelry shop, a bookstore, an art gallery, and more — but not one of them is owned by a chain operation.

"The independent merchant built America. Chains and retail corporations came along much later," Safran said. "I feel that the independent merchant is more interested in his customers and will keep the image of the quaint village we've created because he takes a tremendous pride in his shop."

As soon as the word was out that Seaport Village would be constructed, chain operations flocked to Safran's office waving long-term lease agreements. All were turned down. He has allowed franchises, like Hickory Farms of Ohio, to come in, but only because "the owner is again an individual, independent merchant and not just a manager for a chain operation."

Actually, Safran interviewed each tenant personally before agreeing to sign a lease. "We have some pretty strict rules and not every retailer is willing to live up to them," he said.

One thing the village doesn't allow is splashy sales. For that matter no merchant in the village competes with the other on any kind of merchandise. Even the restaurants specialize in different kinds of foods. One is a steak and lobster house, another is a family-type restaurant and the other, not yet opened, is a Mexican food restaurant.

"So many restaurants applied for space that we could have filled the village with restaurants only," he said. "We hand-picked the three that are here."

Is Seaport Village designed as a tourist attraction?

"It isn't meant to be anything but a small town village shopping center. Of course it is quaint and colorful and therefore it does attract tourists, but I won't allow the village to be turned into a tourist trap. Basically we serve the surrounding residential area as a quality mercantile village with gourmet restaurants," Safran said. "What my idea is for the village is a pleasant, quiet, unhurried place to shop."

Ron Safran has rebuilt a little of the America that was. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



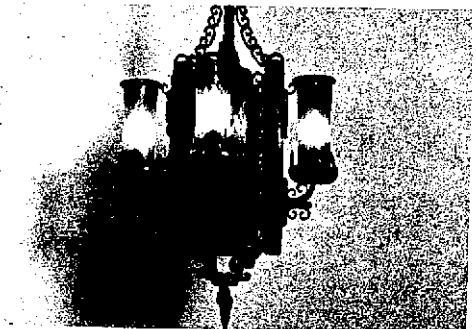
The Jolly Roger Restaurant

Entertainment's as big a feature as the cocktails, steaks, lobster and ribs served in these handsome surroundings. Drop anchor for a bayfront breakfast, lunch or dinner. Children's menu.



Hickory Farms of Ohio

An old-fashioned country store atmosphere invites browsing. 126 different natural cheeses, world-famous Beef Stick summer sausage, apple butter, crackers, candies and more . . . and more.



Ricardo's Home Decor

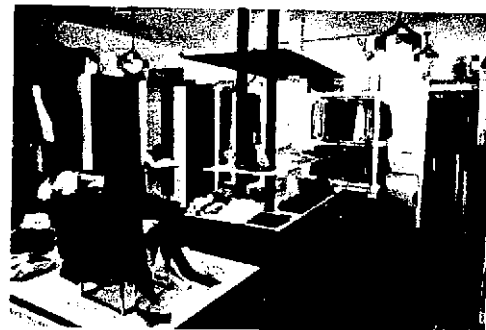
Cabin and deck lamps, net floats and foghorns are ranged alongside decorator items from Mediterranean and Spanish to pop and modern. Interesting hand-crafted leathers and zodiac items.



Don's Yacht Shoppe

Sailing types and beach people are setting a course for Don's, where the decks are loaded with great gifts and handy gadgets for the yacht and the yachtsman. Binnacle, anyone?

*7 more
reasons for
discovering
Seaport village
now*



NU-U Men's Wear

You're 30 or 60 and in a fashion rut? Begin to groove in tasteful moderation. Imports from Yugoslavia, Belgium and Spain; double-knit slacks; deck wear; custom shirts: all one-of-a-kind.



Martyn's Gift Shop

Cards for every occasion. The shelves are loaded with Carolina soaps, posters, sand candles, sculpture, pewter ware, New York books, lacquerware and dozens more gift and decor ideas.



Gala Galleria

Laurie Cole's happy hangup is painting and sculpture, so her inviting little shop on the entrance plaza always has outstanding examples of both on exhibit. For connoisseurs and neophytes.

How to Retire and Like It

By Capt. Johan Jacobsen

Before I tell you about my 22 years of retirement, I must say a few words about my active life. Retirement is the extension, sometimes the continuation, of the pattern set up in the years of one's active life. Some exceptional people may be born again on retirement day, but they are not numerous.

There is reason, therefore, for telling you why I took to the sea in my youth. The factors that affect a man's choice of retirement may be much the same as those which led him to his first choice of a life career. The youngster who was dragged into some job, kicking and protesting decisions made for him by his parents, is apt to cop out on retirement day. He really doesn't retire gracefully or purposely at all. He just quits. Successful retirement begins 50 years before when the youth enters his life career. In that tremendous step he is setting the life pattern which will fashion all the rest of his life.

I will tell you what led me to the sea from my home in Norway. Neither my father nor my mother ever took me aside and said, "Johan, why don't you take to the sea?" They were quite opposed to such a life for me. They had three sons who became sea captains, all against their preference. Then what took me to sea? I think I know. It was the pictures my mother hung on my bedroom walls when I was little. All of them were sea pictures, beautiful ships, lovely seashores. All beautiful. I remember waking up in the morning and the early sun was shining on the picture of two ships meeting at sea, their sails set to send them in opposite directions. And I remember thinking, "What mighty men they must be to handle ships like that." From that point it is not hard for a boy to say, "When I get big I will go to sea."

The urge must have been great for I did not stay home long enough to get the education my parents wished. And that shaped my life and my retirement too. As soon as I had finished my seven years' apprenticeship on the clipper ships — sailing vessels — and moved up to steamships I began to think of getting some education on my own to make up for what I missed. When I became a sea captain I always kept books close by.

In the gung ho of a captain's life, when the sea is high, the ship wallowing and the crew weary, a man gives little thought to retirement. His mind is on "How do I manage this?" His problem is the here and now.

Not many men — seamen, anyhow — could tell you when they set out to plan retirement. Most just walk



Photo by Roger Coar

Johan Jacobsen, retired sea captain who spent 48 years on ships, took up painting in retirement because "I want to do all I can to make this world beautiful." At age 75 Capt. Jacobsen entered Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, and he graduated in 13 months.

down the gangplank and quirk. But that is bad. Life's voyage is in two parts — that which leads up to 65 and whatever follows. It would be a damned stupid sea captain who would put out to sea with no idea of his destination. It is just as dumb to shove off at 65 with no port in mind. I remember when I was just a kid I was on a four-master crossing the Atlantic with a load of salt for Newfoundland. The storm got so high that the salt shifted. It was all on one side of the ship. We looked for her to turn over any minute. We spent the night like that. If anyone had gone on deck he would have fallen into the sea. The captain said, "Boys, we never looked for anything like this or we wouldn't have shipped." I feel that most of the problems people have after 65 are because they had not planned their course very well.

I can only talk about seamen. I don't know how bankers retire or lawyers quit. All I know is the sea lanes. As I watched the boys retire during my 48 years at sea, many of them just skipped out in some port, jumped ship and started life anew, catch as catch can. They did not retire. They just quit. That is bad. It is an insult to a man's own life not to finish it respectfully. The man who just says to hell with it all and quits never had much respect for his life while he was living it. Any man with respect for himself will want to see his story end well.

I don't know how a man's mind works, not even my own. It seems to me a man does his best thinking when he does not know he is thinking at all. Maybe in sleep. I recall, maybe 10 or 15 years before I retired, I awakened in the middle of the night, the ship was rolling pretty good and I found myself ready to roll off onto the floor. I remember the idea that was in my mind: "Some of these days retirement will slip up on you like a storm at sea. You had better have the boat under control. Decide where you are going and do what it takes to get there."

The ideas came like this: "Ships that stop in the middle of the sea usually sink there. The Titanic did, and it was the finest ship ever built. Better keep the old ship rolling on after retirement or you're sunk."

I remember buying a banjo. I never got good enough with it to play in public, but I liked to pick it up in my quarters and spend sometimes an hour singing. I thought, "When I retire and have less to do, I can use my banjo more." Then I thought, "Golly, I can't just sit down and pick a banjo. I've got to do something worthwhile."

That thought was in my mind on retirement day. Of course, I did not put my discharge papers in my pocket and walk up town and buy an easel and start painting. I had to try my ship out, like they do on maiden voyages. See how the ship responds. I probed this way and that. And, like most men on retiring, I made mistakes.

Thoughtful men on retirement day 14

and 7 more reasons for discovering Seaport village now



Hiland's Tobacco Locker

Puff in for rare blends that bring \$18 a lb. back East—and \$5 to \$9 here; Comoy, Dunhill, Charatan and other fine pipes, and a masculine treasure of pouches, stands and imported mugs.



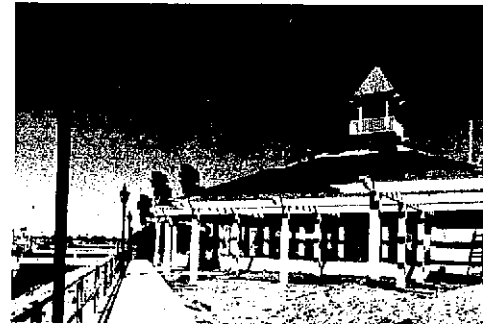
Casa de Artesanas

Deloris and Barbara do many things in this colorful cove. They thread beads and work stitchery magic—and sell metal sculpture, enamels, exquisite tapestries, wood paints and more.



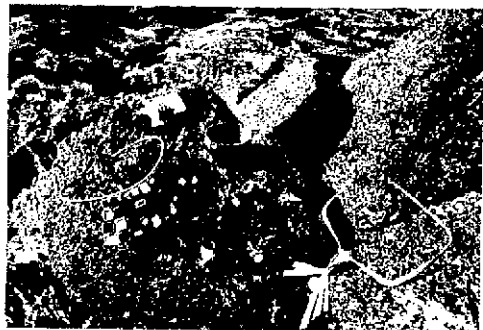
Rug Crafter's

You say you don't know how to make a rug? But you'd like to learn? Come in to Rug Crafter's. You'll be hooking in no time! Kits offer you a wide choice of patterns. Or create your own.



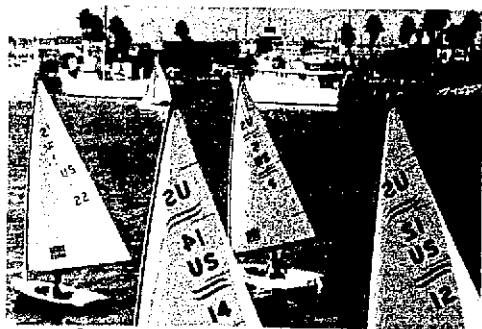
Jungry Jose Restaurant

Early California Spanish decor with an appropriate menu that will include fish and shrimp and ribs, home-made tamales, guacamole and gaspacho. Flamenco guitarists. Open soon.



J.W. Jewelry Designs

John Ware polished his custom enameling on silver skills in Hessen and Wiesbaden. His designs in gold and silver await your inspection now. Is there a woman who can resist custom jewelry?



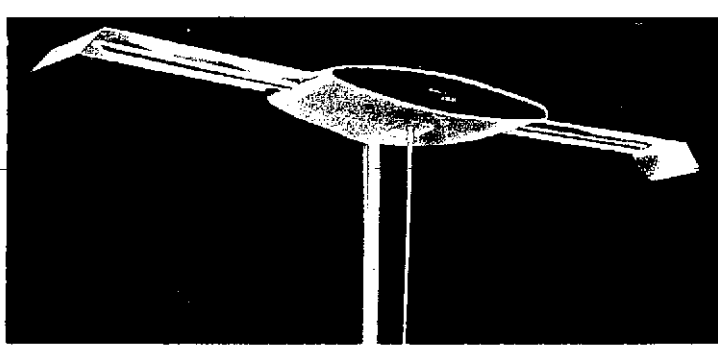
Seaport Tours

April 1 the first of a fleet of new 36-passenger twin-diesel boats begins three 45-minute Marina tours and a 1½-hour Queen Mary tour daily. From \$1.50 for children. Private charters too.



Smart Aleck Dress Shop

Lloyd Strait's newest women's wear shop caters to the young and the young at heart with bright prints and patterns, perfect (and perfectly delightful) accessories—and modest prices.



Doesn't look like an outdoor color tv antenna, does it?

Winegard announces **SENSOR**

Look at it.

No arms or rods or bars, or whatever you call those things that stick out from other outdoor antennas. And it's small. Really small. Only 46" x 6" x 3 1/4".

Winegard's Sensor is too good-looking to look like any other outdoor antenna you've ever seen before. But while looks might be deceiving, performance isn't.

You see, the Sensor has proved that it will perform as well as much, much larger antennas. In fact, Sensor will deliver the best possible reception in color and black & white, on all channels (2 to 83), and depending upon the reception problems unique to a particular area, from as far as 40 miles from tv transmitters.

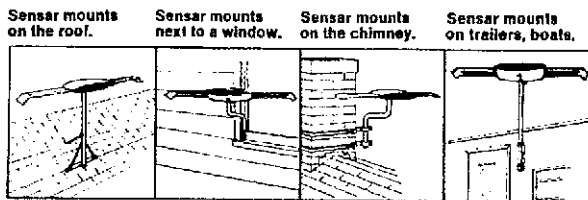
The reason why Sensor is so small and good-looking is the same reason why it's so powerful. Built-in, solid-state circuitry. By using tiny, space-age transistors, we've finally been able to produce a powerful antenna that's a sight for sore eyes instead of an eye-sore.

Price? Only \$49.88 for the SR-20 Solid-State Sensor, including back-of-set Band Separator.

Incidentally, even if you're only slightly handy, you'll find Sensor surprisingly easy to install. And not just because it's small. We have coaxial cable kits and special antenna mounts for the roof, the window (in case you live in an apartment), even for travel trailers, mobile homes and boats.

Sensor. Powerful, good-looking, small, wind and weather-resistant. And sensibly priced.

We think you should take a look at it.



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Want to know where you can find Winegard's Sensor?
Call 800-243-6000 (toll free) or write for listing
of Winegard dealers in your area.

view it as a second start in the game called life. They reflect: "Here is my chance to correct the mistakes back there 40 or 50 years ago when the game first began."

That is especially true of us who hurried into our life work without formal schooling. You see, in addition to all the good things an education does, there are two byproducts, each very bad. A fine formal training is apt to make a man feel vastly superior to us unschooled chaps. And it also does something bad to us. We go out on life's ocean feeling "I am a second-class seaman." We do a lot of boasting and blustering that we are as good as our learned brothers. But this is not so. While fighting any suggestion from others that we are inferior, we feel this in our bones.

This showed up in my retirement experience. At the age of 75 I felt so keenly my lack of formal schooling that I entered Polytechnic High School in Long Beach to take a four-year high school course. Through the grace of God and kindly teachers I was graduated at the end of 13 months, age 76. There was a girl of 17 in the class, so they chose for their class name "The Spirit of 1776."

My belated high school course had something to do with my taking up art as my retirement vocation. High school graduates are venturesome, whether they are 17 or 76 years old. It is a wonderful feeling.

My desire for self-discovered knowledge did not break out all of a sudden when I entered high school at 75. It was with me all my life. As a sea captain I kept more than a tight ship. I was always eager to have around me men who knew something. My men gave me serious books as presents. Even books of philosophy. And I loved them. They were filled with words that sank me, but I struggled like a sea-logged ship. It took me 30 years to learn what a few years of formal schooling would have taught. But I kept sailing right into the storm. I had made up my mind to find out what life was about. I took bearings with serious men on shore. To these wise and helpful men I feel great gratitude. They talked to me about the cosmic forces in our world. I listened like a hungry man. I was most impressed by the ideas that have been afloat since Seneca and the Stoics: there is a bit of God in every man, more in some than in others. The purpose of life is, therefore, to increase and cultivate all in man that is like God, his father. That demanded thought control. I would make my idea of God the guiding force in my life. When this thought came to me, I was born again. After that, I never said, "I will do this," but "God and I will do this."

When a man thinks like that, he finds he is living toward a new aim entirely. His aim is to make the world he lives in, God's world, as beautiful as possible. That is the reason I took up painting pictures. I want to do all I can to make this world beautiful. I am too old to command a ship, but I can

still picture it at sea, facing its storms and overcoming them. So, every picture I paint disappoints me. I feel, "God deserves better work than that."

My lack of formal schooling back in Norway has done this to me. It has made me alert to capture and use new ideas wherever I find them. Lecturers always found me their best customer. They found my ears up. That was true of a psychologist who visited Long Beach with a lecture many years ago on behaviorist psychology. His ideas changed my life. He said that anyone could do almost anything if he trained for it in time. My friend Hegel could have been a football player instead of a philosopher. President Coolidge could have been an opera singer.

I stayed up half the night figuring out what the professor had said. I made up my mind. "If that man is right, why can't I paint pictures?" I am half-convinced there was a speck of truth in what the psychologist said. If I had started 80 years ago, I might have been an artist if I had not starved to death. Then I might have retired from art and gone to sea.

I was down to the dime store next morning before it opened. I bought half a dozen cheap brushes. I had no high opinion of my skill, nor have I now.

If a man has liked what he has done all his life, he is likely to retire in a straight line. He would go on with less zip at what he had done before. A farmer at 65 might quit plowing, but still use a hoe. Then years later he might quit hoeing and just bring in the cows. But suppose he had worked at a job he had never liked, say polishing away the splinters on toilet seats. When he retires he is not likely to go to a toy factory and ask for a job polishing seats for doll houses. The important thing is to do something. Don't sit down and stink. A man should not sit around and wet his pants waiting for the Social Security check.

All you senior citizens who have asked me how to retire successfully must be smiling to yourselves. You have watched me sail all around this problem, never coming close. I think I might answer your question had you put it, "How do seamen retire successfully?" Seamen retire exactly as they have lived. Those who met and solved difficulties boldly retire successfully. Those who haul down their sails in front of every opposing breeze do not retire at all. They shipwreck on retirement day.

A survey of 182 men and women showed that 118 have not found retirement what they had hoped. I am greatly surprised, not at the 118 disgruntled ones, but at the 64 who keep their chins up and say, "Isn't it wonderful?" How splendid! Out of a class of 182 there are 64 who have graduated magna cum laude. That beats my Poly High class, the best that ever sat in a classroom. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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**2. A bath
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mineral salts to
help soothe and
relax you all over.**

New Mini Spa gives you both these beautifying baths at once. While other bath additives are just oils, Mini Spa is something quite different. It combines the benefits of rich emollients and soothing mineral salts—and you can feel the difference all over your body.

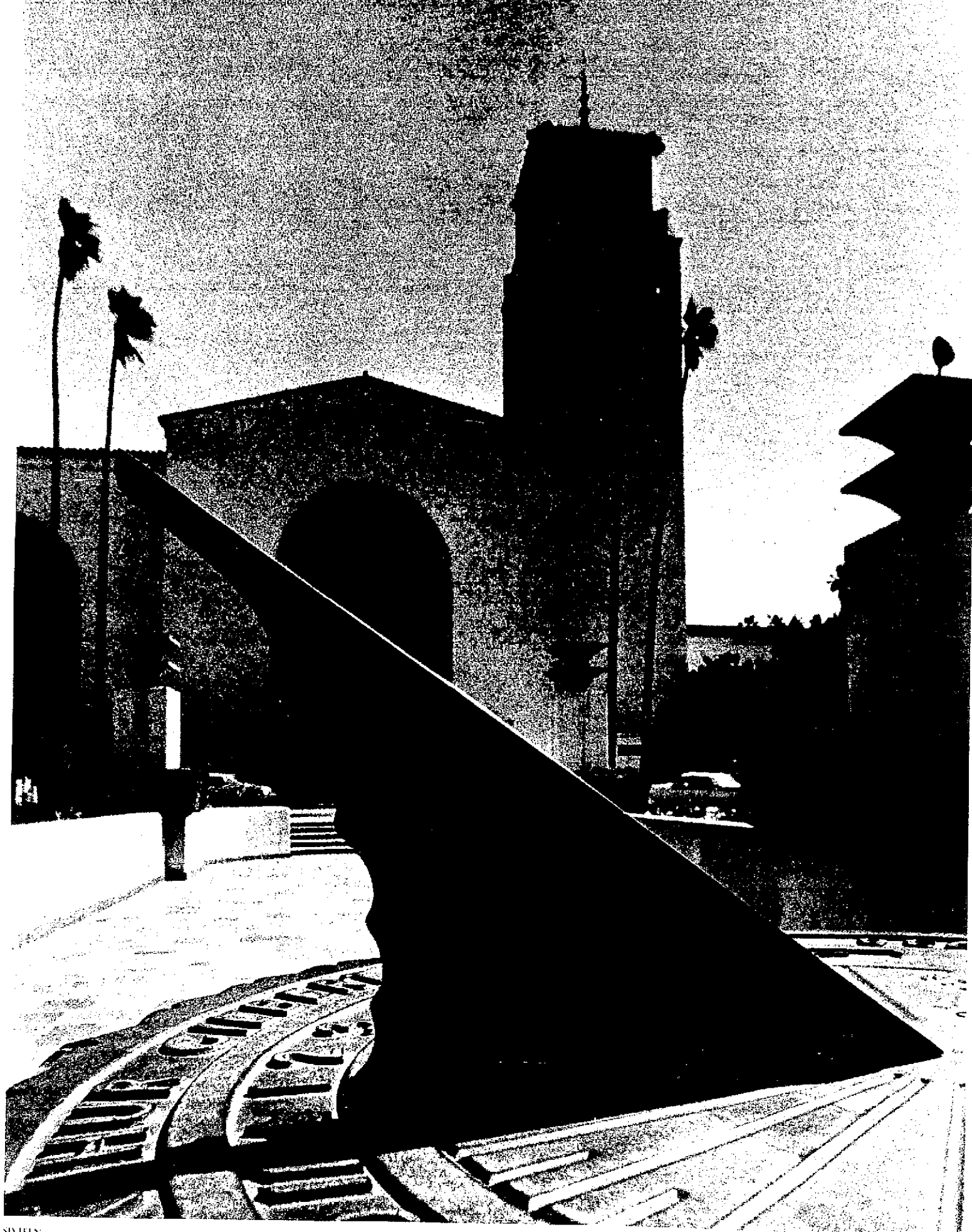
You're surrounded by skin softeners, moisturizers and essences from all over the world that soften dry, rough skin, and smooth it to a delicate texture.

Oil of Ylang Ylang from Madagascar gives you its exotic touch. Vetiver from Java adds exquisite fragrance. Deep Sandalwood from India imparts warmth and richness. Lavandin from France smooths you to a velvety softness.

Mini Spa is a delicious experience, but it's also pretty practical. With rich moisturizing oils, your skin takes on a more youthful feel. And in two baths, delicate mineral salts help soothe tired muscles and relax you all over. It's like taking two beautifying baths at once.

A marvelous feeling.







The photos accompanying this article were taken at Union Station, Los Angeles, by Roger Coar.

California Choo-Choo

Whistling a swan song?

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

"Didja say the S.P. station?" A startled San Francisco cabbie swiveled to survey my wife, Marcia, and me, newly perched on his passenger seat.

Then, almost apologetically, the grizzled, aging driver muttered, "I get so few calls these days. Not like it used to be..."

"*Not like it used to be.*" I would repeat his sad little valedictory off and on throughout a day in which Marcia and I, for the first time in over a decade, traveled in America by train — from the City by the Bay, where we had flown the night before on business, to Los Angeles.

Because — and let's face it, train fans — there are real differences in substance and style between today's iron horses and those of halcyon memory, of 1961, 1951, 1941, 1931 and beyond.

Inter-city service — in California, anyway — has been pared to the bone. One passenger train departs daily from each of the Golden State's two metropolitan centers, meeting just north of San Luis Obispo.

Where in other times, long, serpentine trains glided through bountiful valleys and along a rocky coast, glorified diesel Toonervilles — four cars and a locomotive — now are seen. The Larks no longer fly.

Fleeting moments of glory — like Camelot's in its declining days? — occur twice weekly along the route. East and westbound cars of the New Orleans-San Francisco express then are attached to the daily Coastal to or from Los Angeles. *Real* trains run again, if only briefly.

Even this paltry service may vanish in coming months — if and when a proposed national railroad system comes into being. Bureau-

crats in far-off Washington have decreed — and may make it stick — that all north-south traffic along the West Coast be discontinued. It's uneconomic in this era of airplanes and super-highways, they tell us with frigid, seemingly irrefutable logic. But is it?

Attitudes, both the public's and the railroads', may be the key factors in whether service continues.

With millions of Americans, including myself, defaulting in recent years to airlines or highways, some railroads have come to believe — with justification, perhaps — that we no longer love them. This seeming indifference is coolly reciprocated by too many rail lines, informal investigation indicates.

The first bit of evidence in partial confirmation of the latter came shortly after a still-bemused taxi driver deposited the two of us before the main entrance of the Southern Pacific's San Francisco waterfront depot.

Walking through a near-empty domed place — it was Saturday morning, after all — I approached the ticket counter, flipped out a widely accepted credit card and asked for "Two one-ways to Los Angeles, please."

"Sorry, sir," a bright young Chicano apprentice clerk replied. "We don't honor credit cards — do we?" he asked, turning to a veteran supervisor.

"We don't take any credit cards," the older man growled without lifting his eyes from a column of figures.

No credit cards? In this day and age? Hoo-boy! Fortunately I was flush enough to buy tickets — \$28.14 for two — or the day's ad-



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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If you have heard hammers pounding, saws grinding and lumber thudding, we're sorry and thank you for your patience. We have just finished adding a brand new showroom for your convenience. We call it the BARGAIN ROOM.

It's full of chandeliers, lamps, chain lamps and fixtures. We buy out showrooms, and importer and factory overstock at a fraction of

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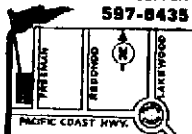


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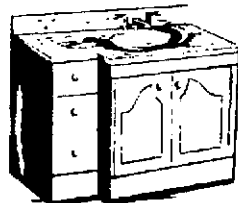


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CHOO-CHOO (Continued From Page 17)

venture would have ended with ignominious retreat to the airlines, who gladly grab the ubiquitous charge card.

Tickets in hand, I turned to critically view the still handsome, '06-vintage Spanish Colonial station. There were few passengers, until a shoppers' special came in with two dozen or so suburbanites, and something else was missing. But what?

Then it hit me: the traditional stink, that all-pervading aroma interchangeable between lines, was missing here. Gone was the bitter, yet perennially sweet smell — and taste — of burnt coal. Progress, of course, but still ...

I am an admitted romantic about "dee-po's," as the elders of my youth called them. Even the meanest little clapboard station house can conjure up for me ghostly hordes of people on the move ... coming or going for business or pleasure ... in peace and war ... happy or sad, gay or tearful ... sorrowful departures, glad reunions ... and a homecoming that warm spring of 1947 for row on row of

sealed, gray steel coffins neatly aligned outside a prairie station.

All of these mental pictures came flooding back under the great Moorish dome. And would it be too fanciful, now, to add to the "gallery" the generation-spanning midnight crowds of wildly exuberant or glumly downcast football rooters passing here across the years after the big game in Berkeley or Palo Alto?

The big, round platform clock showed 10:10 on its Roman numerals, almost departure time. "Get your magazine quick, love, and buy me a morning paper!"

Steam hissed snakily from pipes rising between greasy ties, exactly as it has almost since time immemorial. Nonchalant conductors and porters stood before open train doors and the word was — "Los Angeles car right here. Sit anywhere you like."

Entering the heavy steel car was, for me, like abruptly going back in time aboard one of H. G. Wells' wondrous machines. Except for its colors, this boxy coach, restrooms bunched with water tap at

26



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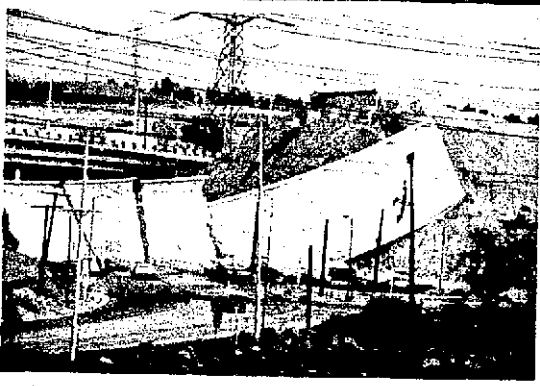
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Engineers had a high-priced opportunity to study construction methods.



Tumbled freeway transition bridges closed San Fernando Road.

Earth fissures (above, right) damaged Golden State Freeway. Pacific Intertie power station, in background, may be out of operation for 18 months.

Rubble is removed at San Fernando Veterans Hospital in search for victims. One man survived ordeal of being trapped 56 hours.



That first night — Apollo was heading northward — there would be a full moon, and the Crescent of a million stars would stand tenuously.

Blasted them off the Angeles Valley and Golden State interchanges which were under construction figure in the \$30 million damage to freeway system.

Rubble operations in an effort to get San Fernando Veterans Hospital. Police that day, hundreds of others, the aftermath of track.

EARTHQUAKE

-- It May Be a Lot Worse Next Time



By Gil Bailey

It was that last hour before dawn, a time of quiet and little stirrings as families rose and coffee perked. A light fog touched the tops of the hills, still green from winter rains, and drifted through the subdivisions of Southern California, and even the freeways were almost silent, all but deserted.

The sun was not due until 6:51 a.m., and as the clock ticked past 6 a.m. and the second hand started its sweep toward 6:01, the 10 million-plus people of the Los Angeles Basin were at peace, if not content, secure in their illusions. The land, marked and shaped by man, slept too, but only for the moment.

At the Los Angeles County Olive View Hospital a doctor treated a man in the emergency room as a series of stories of that building, dedicated but the month before, rose white and striking, bound together in concrete and steel, and on the floors above patients fought for their lives under respirators. At the older Spanish style San Fernando Veterans Hospital, but two miles away, in a place of

beauty, an emphysema patient awoke early and walked to a nearby building for a cup of coffee. Coffee is recommended for emphysema patients.

Two men, driving swiftly down the freeway, passed underneath an overpass and within a second would be out in the clear again.

The time reached 6:00:42.

There is no line on the geologic charts yet, and there had been no evidence of any line on the surface. There are, however, thousands of such lines on the charts of California, charts showing earthquake faults, and there are such lines running all through this area; the San Fernando Valley and the San Gabriel Mountains.

But a new fault, an undiscovered fault, the pressing of one force, deep underneath the earth, against another force, was at work.

At 6:00:21 a.m., Feb. 9, 1971, those forces created such tensions that the earth could not withstand them and the earth broke. For about 15 seconds, some

places less, the earth moved, it moved up, and it moved sideways, and here and there it swirled in a circle as it went up and down.

The San Gabriel Mountains rose within those seconds four feet, according to Douglas Morton, a geologist with the State Division of Mines.

The San Gabriel Mountains moved up to five feet into the San Fernando Valley, according to Dr. Bruce Bolt of the University of California at Berkeley.

In an area of 20 square miles the ground rolled and pitched with an intensity not felt in California since the 1906 San Francisco earthquake in San Francisco. Ground motion instruments, in the Los Angeles Basin recorded the greatest intensity of earth movement ever recorded.

At Olive View three gleaming white towers at the ends of the main building split, cracked and fell, one crashing down on the outpatient clinic, empty at this time of morning. A second building at Olive View, once two stories,

EARTHQUAKE

(Continued From Page 21)

became but one story, with the lower floor squashed into but 18 inches of torn rubble.

The earth had gone up and down, and then twisted, all in a few seconds.

In the emergency room the clock stopped at 6:00:53, 11 seconds after the report of the first shock.

The doctor and his patient crawled out of a small hole and stood outside, not even knowing how they got out.

The respirators failed and nurses started on the shaken floors above to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as lights, heat and phones went dead. One nurse continued to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until her patient reached a hospital by helicopter, but two patients without the life-giving mechanical help died. A hospital employee was killed by falling concrete, but the death toll was relatively low.

"It would have been 150 to 200 people two hours later. The clinics and the administrative offices, all empty, would have been filled," said Don Advant, hospital administrator.

At San Fernando the patient with emphysema may or may not have gotten his coffee which would have helped him breathe. He died under the rubble, along with 45 others — 10 hospital employees and 36 patients killed as a result of the quake.

The worst of the damage was in buildings constructed before 1935 at San Fernando, but Olive View had been built in 1970.

Underpasses crumpled, and two men, a split second from open air, died as their truck was buried.

The victims, living and dead, really didn't know what had happened.

"I walked down the ceiling and walls," said a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital. "I woke up and the building was down."

"All I could see was dust," said a guard at that hospital.

Joseph Heavey, recovering from a heart attack, was acting director at San Fernando. His home on the grounds was damaged, but as he rolled from bed the heart and the damage were forgotten. He would work for 58 hours straight in the rescue efforts,

ignoring orders to leave.

His hospital was cut off, no lights, no heat, no communications.

Heavey sent his son for help, but help did not arrive until a Los Angeles City Fire Department helicopter spotted the damage at 7:23 a.m.

At Olive View fireman arrived more quickly, as soon as they could pry open the doors of their fire house.

More than 60 persons died as a result of those few seconds of shaking, but along with the 60 victims a

The illusion that Southern California, or any part of this state, is ready for "the great earthquake" died at 6:00:42 Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971.

"Obviously the Los Angeles building code is not adequate," structural engineer Henry Degenkolb of San Francisco told a congressional investigating committee a week later. He was referring to Olive View.

Another illusion died. Modern building codes will not prevent large-scale damage.

Destroyed freeway

that key power station is back in operation.

The civilized skin of the Los Angeles Basin was ripped and torn apart in the San Fernando Valley, and the veins of civilization, carrying light and heat and water, were severed.

A third illusion was destroyed. Preparations for an emergency were not adequate.

There were no communications at San Fernando Veterans Hospital. Only mobile, truck and car radios, were available at Olive View.

at the same earthquake hearing.

A fourth illusion became a casualty. Old buildings have not been rebuilt to meet earthquake standards.

Even California schools, under the requirements of the Field Act, resulting from the Long Beach earthquake, have not all been repaired.

The scientists have some specific suggestions to get California ready for that "great earthquake" which is coming, which may be overdue.

"I don't go along with predicting earthquakes, I just accept in California that we are going to have earthquakes," said Dr. Bruce Bolt of UC Berkeley.

Public buildings, hospitals, schools, administrative buildings, should be constructed with earthquakes in mind. Areas free of geologic hazards — and 50 yards can be the difference between life and death — should be selected. Then, newer, and tougher building codes should be enforced, the scientists said.

Degenkolb argued convincingly against "concrete frame" construction in which the walls only take earthquake shocks, pointing to Olive View and similar failures elsewhere.

Instead, structural steel should be used throughout, tying walls to ceilings and to floors, combining the strength of all the structural features of the building.

"Even so," Degenkolb said, "I call buildings earthquake resistant, not earthquake proof."

Backup systems for lights, heat, water and communications are needed, "earthquake resistant ones."

Probably most if not all of Los Angeles' high rise buildings will survive, but if an earthquake hits during the business day, then falling glass and other damage will take many lives, the scientists said.

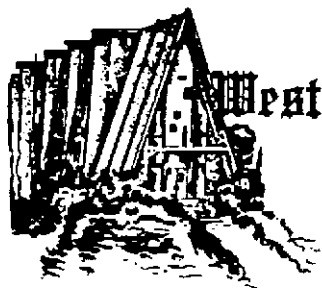
"Thousands," said one.

The old advice to stand in a doorway, or get under a desk, is still good personal advice. Out in front things are falling.

More research is needed — and more instruments to measure ground motion. One of the reasons, the Feb. 9 quake was the most intense ever recorded was because so few quakes have been measured. However, earthquake research has been cut back in California because of tight state budgets and has never been

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lot of illusions died too.

Property damage may reach \$1 billion, but the heavy shaking was restricted to a relatively small area. In a larger earthquake, a great earthquake, one of magnitude 8 or more on the Richter Scale, the same ground motion would be felt over hundreds of square miles. Multiply the casualties and the damage by 10 or even 100, or perhaps a 1,000, and the magnitude of a great earthquake can be estimated.

overpasses, a dozen or so, and a modern, but ruined power station, a key link in the Pacific Coast Interio which carries electricity from British Columbia to San Diego and east to El Paso and Denver, further pierced any illusion of safety. The widespread and relatively long-term absences of water, sewers, gas and electricity from the earthquake-hit areas pointed out what can happen in the future.

Highway engineers estimate it will take three years to repair the damage. It may be 18 months before

Both the regular and the emergency power were destroyed.

Even worse, the highway system needed to bring help was itself a casualty.

Hospital personnel at both Olive View and San Fernando remained calm, when calm seemed impossible, and risked their own lives to save as many patients as possible. But heroism isn't enough.

"There are 50,000 to 100,000 old buildings in California which would fail under such a shock," said George Housner of Caltech

a priority item in the federal budget.

"The problems are getting worse. We are getting larger cities with more people," Housner pointed out.

From the air the San Fernando Valley looked as if a malicious and capricious child had wandered through a toy city, smashing and stomping here and there.

At Olive View the torn tower leaned down over the party of congressmen and officials, and a wheel chair, half sitting in mid-air, perched on the broken end of the tower, 30 feet above the ground.

"There is a rumor that two patients were in the tower and rode it down," said Advant. "They then disappeared into the hills, running."

A row of cement benches was overturned, and the sidewalk had pushed into the sod for 18 inches as it moved.

"I don't want to work here any more," said a baker, pulled out of San Fernando 58 hours after being buried.

"At 10 a.m. we would

have lost 200 people," said Heavey, at San Fernando.

"Write us, write me," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the special investigating committee, to each scientist as he made a suggestion.

In Edwards' home district of San Jose a hospital had fallen in 1906, killing more than 80 patients.

Slowly the aftershocks are expected to subside and then end, but the scientists do not believe the major shock or the aftershocks have relieved the strain on the San Andreas fault, California's major earthquake fault. In fact they may have increased tensions.

And along with all the earthquake faults marked on the maps, there are other real lines, yet undiscovered, as this one was before Feb. 9, 1971.

The strains build and build. And sooner or later they become too great and then the earth moves.

"In Southern California the historical rate of occurrences of earthquakes suggests that at least one of magnitude 6.5 or greater

might be expected, on the average, every two years. In Central and Northern California, the expectation is about the same," said Dr. Bolt.

It will happen again. □

SAFETY TIPS

Everyone agrees: Other earthquakes, even bigger ones, are coming. They can't be stopped.

Yet, there are safety precautions which can be taken.

Dr. Bruce Bolt, director of the University of California at Berkeley's seismology station, after viewing the San Fernando Valley quake had these suggestions:

—With new housing insist on continuous reinforced concrete foundations or the equivalent. This wood frame should be bolted to the concrete.

—Sleeping areas of the house should not be under brick chimneys.

—Be wary of converting underground basements into sleeping areas. In one case a swimming pool lost all of its water and the water ran down a window and almost drowned two sleeping boys.

—Masonry homes are more dangerous and liable to irreparable damage than wood-frame houses.

—Wood shingles or composition roofs withstand strong ground motion well, while tile roofs add additional weight to the building and are hazardous unless special structural treatment is used.

—Gas heaters and gas furnaces should be braced by steel straps to the wall. Fires can be caused by the toppling of these heavy appliances.

—Have a portable fire extinguisher in your kitchen. Turn off the gas at the junction to the house as soon as possible.

—Keep breakables in closets with the doors closed and securely latched.

He also called for making private schools earthquake resistant. Presently, they do not come under California's earthquake laws.

Dr. Bolt in addition noted that many public facilities have been built on earthquake faults.

He called for government-sponsored earthquake insurance, including proper standards for construction.

"Earthquake insurance is not an unusual practice throughout the world. New Zealand has a government insurance scheme for earthquake risk. People pay a certain amount each year for total coverage of the cost of rebuilding. The houses must be built to proper standards in the first place," he said.

The U.C. scientist pointed out that the past quake did not really test the high-rise structures in downtown Los Angeles.

"This earthquake was not far from downtown. The experience around the world is that when a major earthquake is 50 or more miles away, the duration of the long period vibrations is such that the higher buildings are the ones that suffer most shaking and not the little structures," he said. □

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TRADER SAM'S GOOF

Trader Sam is one of those rarities, a legend in his own time. In the little, northern California town of Soquel, his feats of financial wizardry were known to one and all; the citizens of nearby Santa Cruz were awed by his acumen and the San Francisco press relished telling each detail of every new coup by the junk dealer.

That was before two Long Beach women—Deloris Rathbun and Barbara Loffenes—set their sights on Trader Sam.

The story of how they bested the sage, old junkman hasn't been told before. It probably won't be told in the Santa Cruz-San Francisco communities since it tends to reduce Sam from super-status to just another businessman.

Trader Sam operated his Soquel junkyard for nearly 40 years, according to sources in that town. He was renowned for driving hard bargains, for getting top dollar out of all the miscellaneous junk that piled up inside and outside a huge and aging warehouse.

Deloris and Barbara own the Casa de Artesanas shop in Seaport Village at Long Beach Marina. The shop is essentially a gift store, with the wares as varied as their imaginations. They were ready to open long before the construction at Seaport Village could accommodate them but they lacked a cash register. And an ordinary, run-of-the-store register wasn't to their liking.

"I first saw the register at Trader Sam's back in September of 1969," Barbara recalled.

A self-described "inveterate junk shopper," she said she was captivated by Sam's three acres or so of spread-out junk.

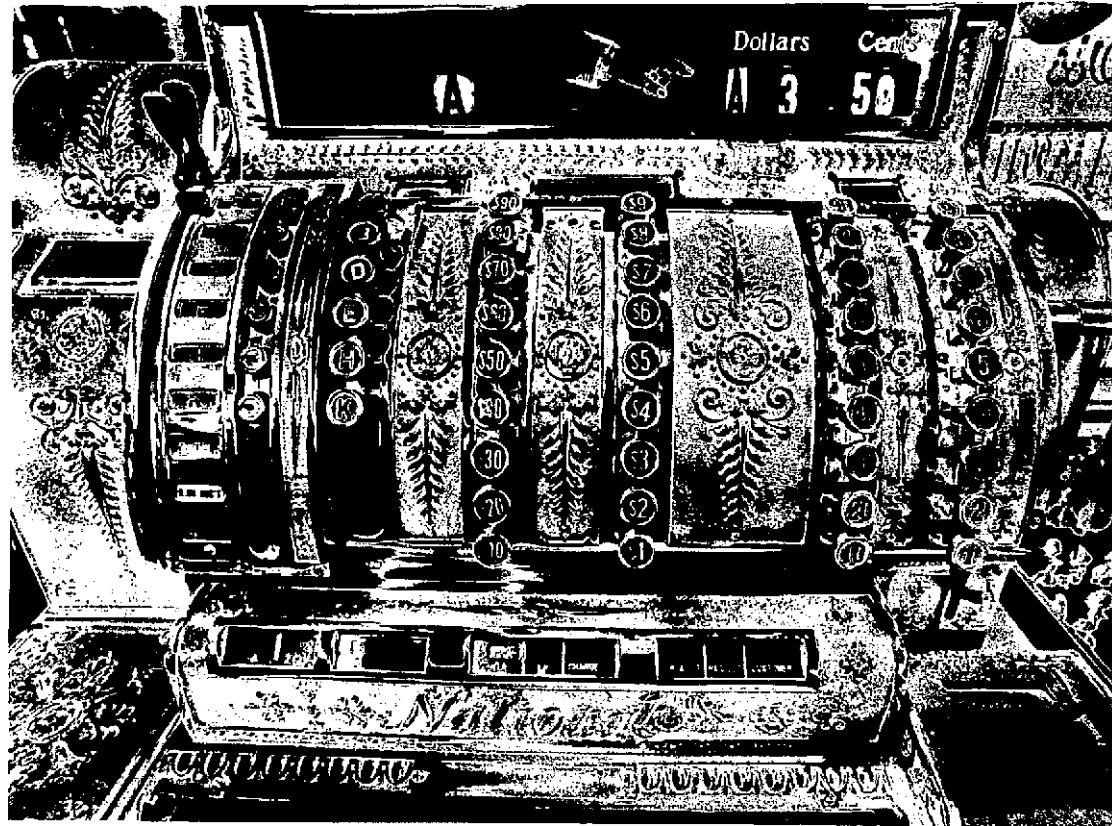
"It was just a neat looking place," she said.

Sam welcomed her to the premises and she proceeded to prow through most of the acreage, purchasing things like 1920s vintage school lunch milk bottles for 20 cents apiece.

"I know he thought he had a sucker," Barbara said, emitting a warm, throaty laugh. "It's all right. I got even with him."

Her vengeance came in the form of the huge cash register—now restored and perhaps more attractive than the day it was built by National Cash Register Co. shortly after the turn of the century—which occupies a central location in Casa de Artesanas.

"I found it in the corner of the big warehouse," Barbara said, "and it looked awful. The brass was all green and the wood was filthy. It was practically buried under the other junk which ran floor to ceiling and wall to wall. There was about 6-foot of paint cans stacked on top of the register."



Barbara made a couple of exploratory chips on the brass, convincing herself that beneath the ugly exterior was a useable—and perhaps historical—cash register. As she left with her milk bottles and some other items, she asked Sam how much he was asking for the register.

"That'll be \$150," Sam told her.

The drive home to Long Beach was occupied with fantasies of restoring the cash register and her enthusiasm captured Deloris.

"I knew it was more than we wanted to pay," Deloris recalled, "but Barbara was so excited that I started getting enthusiastic, too."

Although the women decided to wait a time before making the purchase, they were forced to act

in November of 1969 when Barbara's brother called from San Francisco to advise them that Trader Sam was closing up shop and retiring. The following Sunday they were advised that Sam was closing his doors for the last time at 5 p.m., the following day. Barbara piled her four children—ages four to nine—in the car and drove to Soquel where she told Sam she'd give \$100 "and not one cent more" for the register. Sam snapped up the deal.

Barbara, renting a trailer, had the register loaded aboard, assembled the children and began the 400-miles-plus return trip.

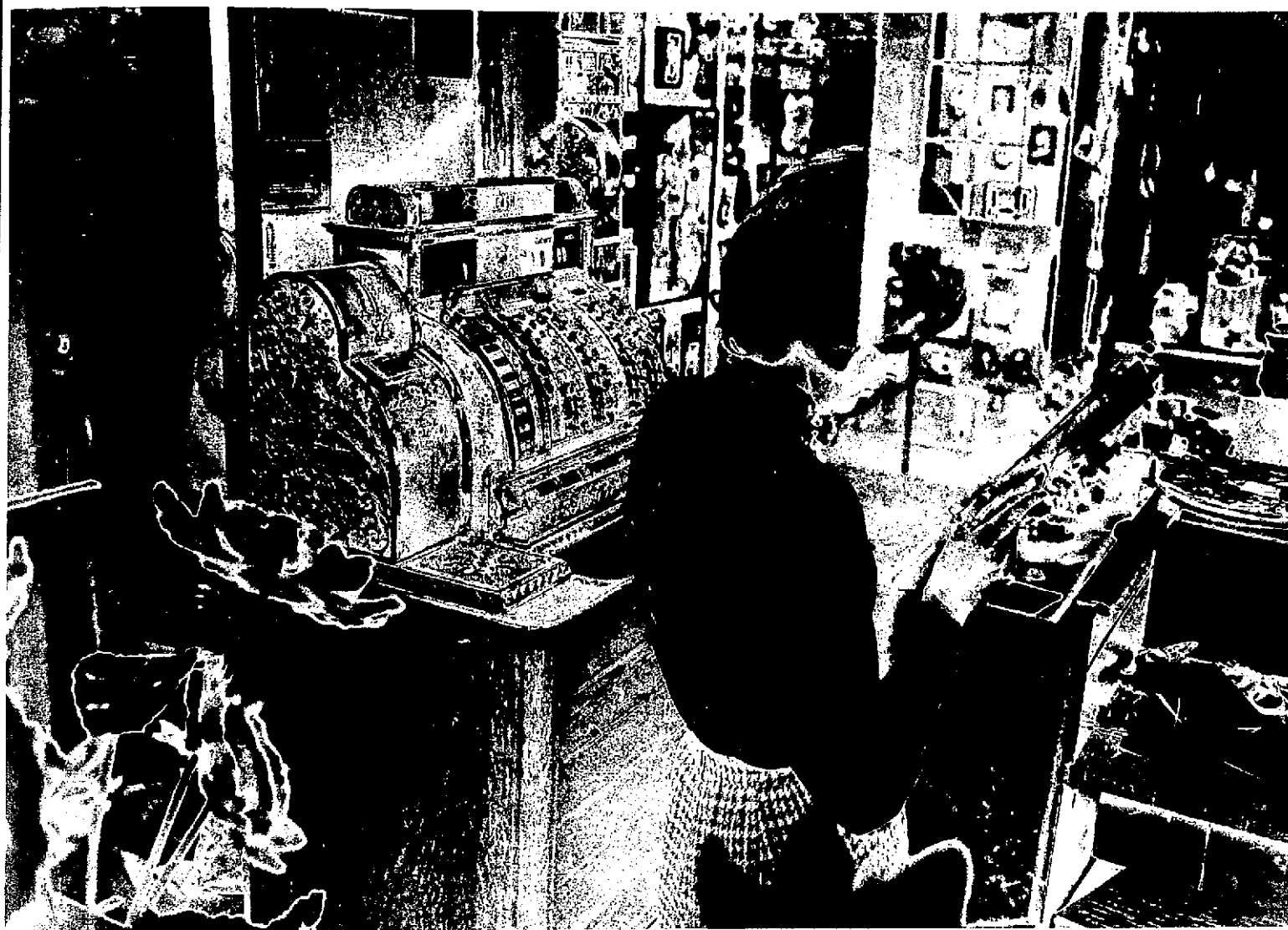
"It was the first time I had ever pulled a trailer," Barbara recalled. "I don't think I want to do it again."

All the way home I was thinking that it couldn't be worth it."

But when she took the ugly machine to Long Beach Cash Register for cleanup and repair, she learned that the venture had been worthwhile.

"There's practically none of these machines around anymore," said Ray Beck, of the Long Beach firm. "Oh, there's some around San Francisco—mostly in Gay 90s-type bars—but most of them were just thrown away. It's too bad, since the machines were really well-made. Lots of cast iron, large moving parts and a real artist's finish on both the metal and the wood."

Beck said that the machine at Casa de Artesanas was "a really beautiful machine." He said that



because of the response to that machine, he's cleaning up some other old cash registers.

National Cash Register, which has a museum filled with vintage cash registers in Dayton, Ohio, said that the 62-year-old machine owned by the two women is well-preserved but isn't any world's record for oldness. Dave Russell, manager of the NCR branch in Long Beach, said that an 85-year-old cash register, resplendent in hand-carved mahogany, is on display at the Dayton museum.

"It may not be the oldest of our cash registers around," said Russell. "The company is 88 years old and there may be some of the very first ones working somewhere."

Still, he said, the model now in

the Casa de Artesanos is a good example of the craftsmanship of a bygone era and probably worth far more than the \$3,600 to \$3,700 which most NCR registers cost today.

Russell also filled in some of the lore about cash registers with emphasis on the 10-drawer model owned by Deloris and Barbara. The first six drawers are lettered A, B, D, E, H and K. The missing letters were omitted for good reason, Russell said.

"There is no 'C' on the cash register because it might be confused with the zero," he said. The other missing letters have been abandoned for the same reason, he added. The "F" might be confused with the "E" and the "G" could be

mistaken for a zero. The "T" could be identified as a "1" and—well, there are reasons galore for the action taken by the NCR people 88 years ago.

Strangely, the 62-year-old cash register which currently decorates Seaport Village's Casa de Artesanos doesn't seem to suffer from the missing keys. Nor, say its owners, does it suffer from a lack of electricity.

"We ring up every sale on it," said Deloris.

"We've had no problems with it," added Barbara.

Except one.

"We've had to move the darn thing," Barbara confided, "because customers spent so much time looking at it they didn't bother to look

at the gifts we're selling."

The girls are having a special information sheet on the cash register printed so they can hand one to each inquisitive customer instead of spending the time explaining—for the umpteenth time—how it was made in 1909 for the H. F. Levy Co. at Half Moon Bay, or how it was sold by the San Francisco Cash Register Co., or how they managed to get it repaired and operating again. There is one story, however, that they don't mind telling personally.

"I'll be glad to tell," sighed Barbara, "of how I got the thing away from Trader Sam for \$100. There're not too many people around who've beat that guy at his own game."

□

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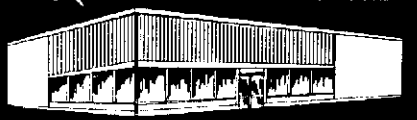


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CHOO-CHOO (Continued From Page 18)

the front, was identical with one — whose details are indelibly etched in memory — on which I rode off to an old war half a lifetime past.

Sharing it with Marcia and me that bright, cool, rain-washed morning were a young family on an outing, a few older folks, a modishly dressed youngster. No more than 10 in a vehicle capable of comfortably seating 50 or so.

At 10:15, precisely as the now-abbreviated timetable promises, the southbound Coastal Daylight (an awkward, unpretty name for a train) moved slowly, smoothly from the station and through adjoining switching yards. Even older — and newer — rolling stock filled the tracks, and look, over there — an oldtime silver king's private car parked forlornly in a distant corner.

As the train rolled around a bend and out of the yard, another apparition, or rather two of them, appeared from the past. An elderly conductor and brakeman of almost equal years materialized to go through the time-honored ritual of punching our tickets.

It was no effort for these men to stand erect without weaving or bobbing to the rhythm of a train bucketing along over an uneven roadbed. For these trails ran smooth and true, unlike those of long ago that carried a wide-eyed boy to Kansas City on the trip when first I observed this rite.

One of those intensely personal inner dialogues between me and me took place while I stared almost rudely at the white-haired men in stiff-billed caps and undertaker-black suits.

Q. How can these men, today, be the same exact, identical age as they were when you first saw them nearly 40 years ago?

A. That's easy, stupid; they've been here all along, growing up on the railroad in those years when you turned to car and plane. Now you're back, briefly anyway, and they're still here — growing older, just like you.

Very disconcerting.

South San Francisco with row on row of tract houses marching up

its hills hove into view. Green, brilliant green, was the dominant color here — at least on those open spaces remaining.

Next the line of bedroom communities filling the lower peninsula popped up, each of them with presently empty asphalt-covered lots beside the depots and uniform markers proclaiming "Park here all day — 25 cents." Two freeways taking form in the area raised a question whether suburban commuters are indeed parking cheaply and hopping a train into the city, or whether most still are out battling workaday traffic on El Camino Real.

Victorian architecture, some examples moulted, others remaining neat and well-kept, sprout beside the tracks as they run through Millbrae, San Mateo, Burlingame, Redwood City and Palo Alto. A few lonely groves of eucalyptus still line the tracks, further strengthening an impression that this part of the country remains essentially "old," or at least prewar, California.

Southland-style apartments "grow" in rows near bustling San Jose, with the inevitable turn-of-the-century stuff not too far away. Our train stopped there an hour away from San Francisco, surrounded on an elevated track by a dark "forest" of out-of-service passenger cars.

Open country, only semi-urbanized that is, came just south of San Jose. Beyond its city limits was a deep ravine which on this particular day was running high with water.

The train slowed for a trestle crossing, inched past a long-abandoned S.P. gondola twisted crazily on a bank. Strutting proudly atop this rusted wreck, a small boy in jeans imperiously waved. "Get out of my territory, podner," he seemed to say.

El Camino Real again. U.S. 101 parallels the tracks here, with lined up junkyards, oil storage tanks, open hills, filling stations, hamburger joints. Unlovely urban sprawl.

Turning sharply, the train moved into hilly farm country. Zorro could

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(See Page 39)

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N	A	I	N	E	C	H	I	C	K	E	N	C	O	N	E	L
A	D	O	H	E	K	I	N	A	L	L	E	R	V	E	R	E
F	I	N	N	E	R	E	P	A	R	K	E	R	E	T	T	E
L	A	V	E	S	E	N	N	I	A	L	E	S	P	O	D	
B	R	A	G	G	E	T	E	R	S	B	A	G	E	V	A	
J	A	I	A	V	A	R	S	T	R	I	P	L	E	G	E	R
S	I	T	S	S	E	T	U	P	H	A	T	E	S	O	G	R
L	M	P	E	R	S	C	A	R	D	I	N	E	B	A	B	
F	I	R	E	S	P	A	R	K	P	O	T	T	E	K	O	B
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leave his mark here. Black Bart might be just over the next crest holding up the noontime stage.

Herefords and Black Angus steers were grazing peacefully on these hillsides as we went to lunch in one of latter-day railroading's less happy innovations.

Perhaps somewhere in this troubled land formal dining cars still roll, complete with heavy silver and linens, carpeting, a single tiny rosebud gracing each table. But wherever such amenities still exist, they definitely are not hooked onto the Coastal.

Instead, the buffet car is all chrome and vinyl, lined with ordinary vending machines dispensing coffee, sandwiches, pie, soup, milk. A hefty handful of silver is required to buy lunch for two.

But it was pleasant to peacefully sit in a near-deserted car, dallying over pie and coffee, staring thoughtfully through large picture windows at the passing scene:

The withered remnants of an orange grove — this far north? — with shriveled fruit, obviously not worth the picking, drooping from bent branches. And grape arbors, worn brown barns, the stigmata of pre-industrial California still abound in these mid-coast valleys — but for how long?

Off to the right a tiny country cemetery, its heavy, weathered stone crosses sagging wearily. This is a country dotted with similar old

28



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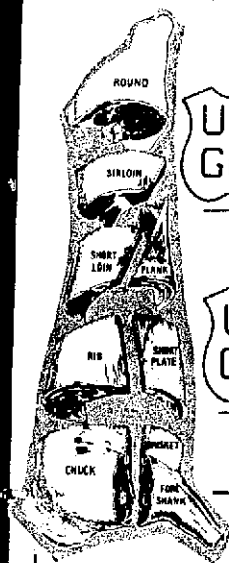
If you were shown a hole in the ground, one foot square, then blindfolded and told to jump over it, you would probably do your best to jump twice as far as necessary to keep from falling in. Asking an average contractor, not specializing in kitchens, to do your job is a similar situation. By being blindfolded to unfamiliar situations, some contractors will jump the price twice as much, in order to cover any unknown details that might arise; thereby keeping himself from going in the hole financially.

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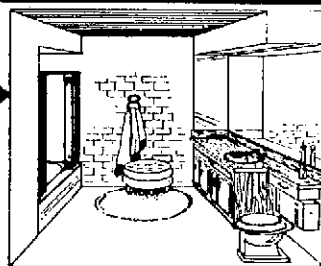
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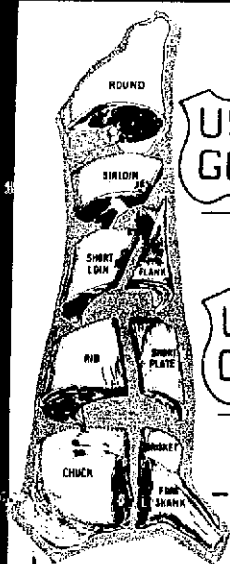
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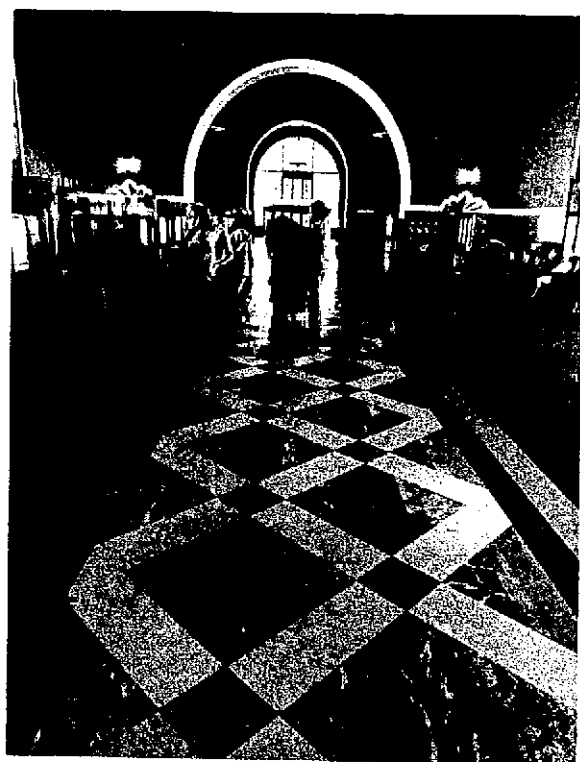
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SOUTH AND SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

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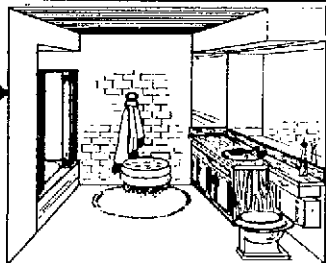
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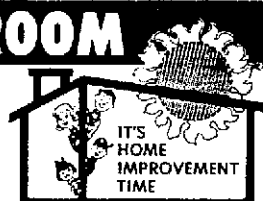
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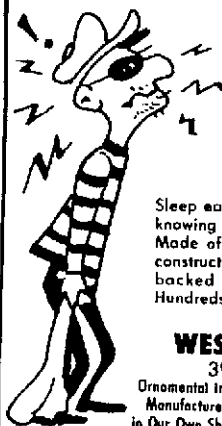
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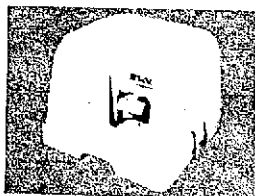
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By Virginia Heffington
Food Editor

Lamb is lionized in the spring. It's plentiful and at its delicious best.

Lamb as the symbol of a renewal of life goes back to early Biblical times. According to an ancient Macedonian proverb, "Easter without lamb cannot be." This philosophy is still strong today.

Feast your family on a luscious roast leg of lamb. Rub the meat with olive oil, lemon and garlic, Greek-style, and roast till done to your liking. Most people like lamb more done than beef — lamb shouldn't be rare or bloody. But it's good and juicy if a tiny bit of pink remains in the center.

We sauced our Easter lamb with the cherry sauce we like so well on ham. Cherry pie filling from a can is laced with lemon and brandy. But for traditionalists, we include old-fashioned Hot Mint Sauce.

When it comes to a lamb leg, select either American or French style. A French leg has the meat trimmed from the end of the bone and is often decorated with a paper frill after roasting — chefs love it.

An American leg has the bone cut short and the meat and skin wrapped over the end to make a compact roast — as in our picture.

The size of the leg will depend on how many you plan to serve, but count on about ¾ pound per person.

Easter Leg of Lamb

1 leg of lamb (size is up to you)

Olive oil

½ lemon

2 garlic cloves, cut in half

1 recipe Brandied Cherry or Hot Mint Sauce

Rub leg of lamb with oil, then with cut side of lemon and garlic cloves. (If you like, insert another clove or two of garlic in the meat by cutting small slits in the meat and sliding garlic in on the knife.)

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper — preferably coarse pepper. Place leg fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part but not touching fat or bone. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees) 25 to 35 minutes per pound or till thermometer reads 165 for lamb that's slightly pink, 175 for medium, and 180 for well done.

Let lamb rest 10 to 15 minutes for easier carving. Allow about ¾ pound uncooked weight per person. Serve with Brandied Cherry or Hot Mint Sauce.

Brandied Cherry Sauce

1 can (1 pound, 5 ounces) red cherry pie filling

¼ teaspoon cloves (optional)

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons brandy

¼ to ½ cup hot water

Combine pie filling, cloves, lemon and brandy. Stir in just enough water to make a nice sauce consistency (different brands of fillings vary in thickness.) Heat just to boiling, stirring gently so you don't mash cherries. Serve with lamb or ham.

Hot Mint Sauce

2 tablespoons sugar

½ cup water

¼ cup vinegar

1 jar (10 ounces or about 1 cup) mint jelly or apple-mint jelly

½ cup finely chopped fresh mint leaves or 2 tablespoons dried crushed mint

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine sugar, water and vinegar; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in jelly, beating to blend; heat and stir till jelly is melted.

Add mint and lemon and heat through. Serve hot with lamb.

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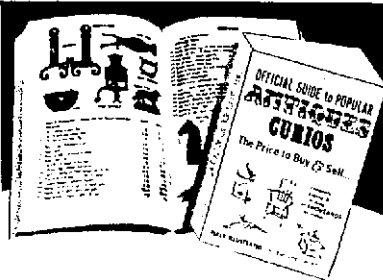
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WELLS REPORT



The Tourists Are Coming

Even in the winter, Morro Bay is crowded on Saturday nights. All afternoon the campers roll down Hwy. 1 from San Luis Obispo. By 6 p.m. most camp and trailer sites have been taken and by 8 p.m. the motels are full.

The lobby of the Golden Tee is crowded with pimply teen-agers, the girls in party dresses, the boys in white coats and black ties; there is a high school formal in one of the banquet rooms. In the bar, a trio is playing old standards from the 1930s and 40s. The tables are filled with white haired couples waiting for tables in the dining room. Morro Bay is to the San Joaquin Valley what Long Beach once was to Iowa — a place to retire amongst old friends. In the more modest restaurants near the pier, the senior citizens wave and call to each other much as they do in the downtown Long Beach cafeterias.

But Morro Bay and the whole central California coast is booming and changing.

Until the late 1950s, it was a reluctant resort with few facilities. Its business was commercial fishing and farming. Fishermen and farmers get along well with each other but are standoffish with tourists. Then the state opened the Hearst Castle as a tourist attraction and the inundation began.

Suddenly Morro Bay is competing with Santa Barbara and Monterey for the elderly white-haired couple in the El Dorado, the middle-aged paunchy fisherman and his lean, sun-wrinkled wife in the camper, the shorthaired, young management trainee honeymooning with his new bride in their new Toyota.

The really young have not yet discovered Morro Bay. The employed young are clustered in their secondhand telephone company vans at El Portal and along Rincon. The flower children are spreading their bedrolls in the meadows of the Big Sur. The motorcycle low riders are trading icy eyes with sheriff's officers and rangers at Lake Isabella.

Morro Bay still has some of its rustic charm. A local want ad seeks, "College girl, share bath and entry. Room and board, \$90. Room for horse \$10 extra."

And in the Bulletin, "The Weekly Leader of the Central Coast," Harold Wieman writes about a trip to San Francisco:

"It is nice to be home in Morro Bay after a weekend in the San Francisco traffic. I spent the whole two days there in the wrong lane. And after getting home, I have been down on Main Street several times to admire our two flashing red stop lights. They are beautiful in

their simplicity. They convey a simple forthright message that anyone can understand."

But the rustic simplicity is hardening into a salable commodity. The tourists are coming, crowded out of Santa Barbara, Big Sur, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Francisco and Yosemite.

The Sun, "Your Home Town Newspaper," reports that a recent meeting of the Morro Bay Planning Commission was taken up mostly by applications for new restaurants. The commissioners were not adverse to new restaurants, but they wanted assurances that each one would have enough off-street parking.

If Morro Bay is booming, nearby Harmony is still declining charmingly. The Hwy. 1 expressway has bypassed it, marking its existence only with a sign and an arrow.

The most prominent building in beautiful downtown Harmony is the old Harmony Valley Creamery. Here it was once in the first half of this century that W. R. Hearst would stop to pick up fresh butter, cheese and milk on his way to La Cuesta Encantada. Here Rudolph Valentino, too, sometimes would stop with a raven-haired actress named Pola Negri to purchase bread and cheese for a picnic amidst the lupins and poppies of spring.

The old creamery is falling in. Part of the roof is gone. The habitable portion houses the U.S. Post Office, Harmony, Calif., 93435. June Tartaglia has been postmaster here since 1940. The creamery folded long since. Black Angus and Charolais have replaced Jerseys and Guernseys on the green tortoise-shell hills.

The quiet of Harmony, emphasized by the barking of a lone small dog and the pawing of a shaggy pony, is a refreshing contrast to urban California. It is even a refreshing contrast to tourist-heavy Morro Bay.

But the quiet is deceptive.

Paul Fields operates a cabinet shop in Harmony. There is not too much call for cabinet work here, but Fields and his partner, Ralph Casper, have other plans.

Last June they bought Harmony — all two acres of it and six of the seven buildings. They want to restore the old buildings as gift shops and antique stores. In their dreams, the old creamery, now renovated, fronts on a cobblestone mall surrounded by shops where tourists browse as they wait for their children to return from their ride on a small railway, "The Milky Way."

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By Bob Wells

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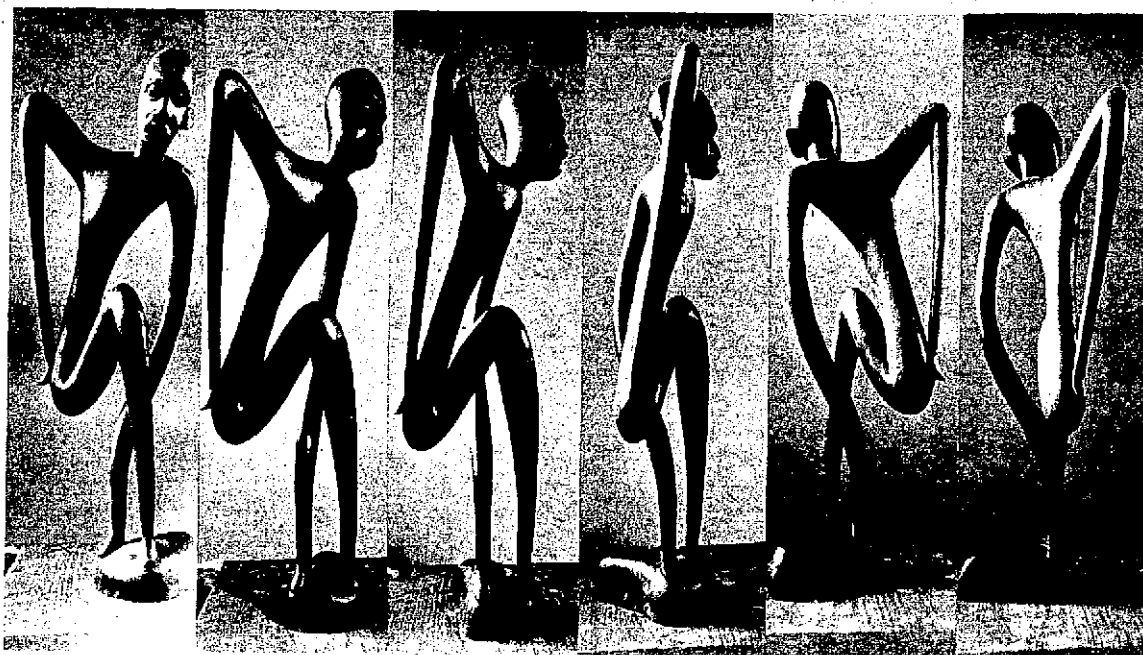
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SAFARIS FOR GOODIES

Through darkest Africa with bicycles to barter goes Boyd Hamlin, great white hunter and owner of the African Art Center in Laguna Beach. The veldt veteran hasn't given up the hunt for big game, but simply extended his safaris to include folk art collecting.

The nucleus of the local collection began with the Vincent Mark, M.D., accumulation. Dr. Mark decided a residency in medicine would be a full-time commitment but allowed his African art to remain in the shop now owned by Hamlin.

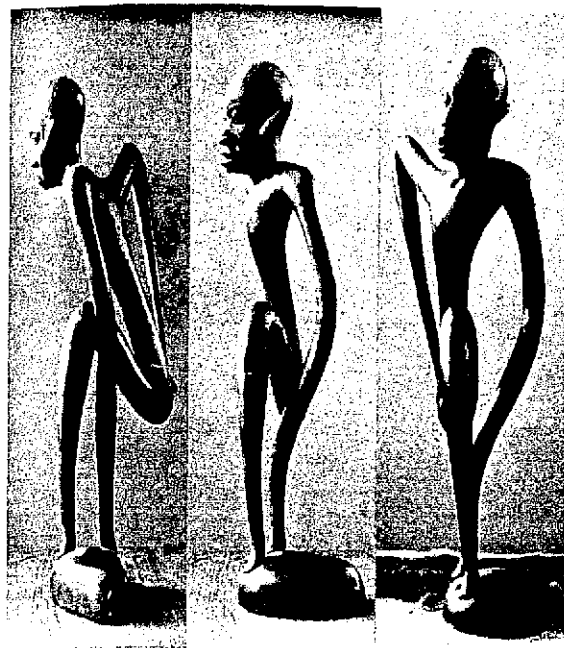
The gallery-museum provides an experience in cultural understanding and the owner encourages visitors and questions. Hamlin responds to inquiries from schools and unhesitatingly invites classes to visit the gallery. He is the resident expert in African authentication at UCLA and writes competently on the art of the African continent.

The largest collection of Makonde black ebony carvings from Tanzania can be seen at the center. Some of the sculptures may be purchased while others form the museum collection. The carvings are particularly valuable since it is becoming increasingly difficult to bring out artifacts from the African continent. All removals must be state approved and usually are released only if the source is cultural enlightenment.

The handcrafted forms are developed either in representational or symbolic manner with three themes always in evidence — a bird defining infinity, a snake meaning fertility and earth mother symbolized with a bowl or cup. All themes, however, are based on the man's relationship with his gods.

According to the African expert, the west coast of that continent is more sophisticated while the eastern portion has less ritual. Both influence the artistic output. Each form is the artist's concept and may be influenced by addiction to the sisal hemp.





INTERIOR BOUTIQUE by ELLEN KREC

Ebony or ivory carvings are the mainstay of the local collection, although striking examples of baskets, drums, lutes and masks are also in evidence. Some oil paintings and water colors also are imported and there is a recent transition from the representational painting to the geometry of color appreciated on today's art scene. It would appear the artist, Gustav Ntforo, was susceptible to current trends but the paintings are actual copies of the Ghana home embellishments.

Some contemporary design is noted in the African imports, but generally the art is a repeat of the fetish figure or functional mask which commonly is used to pass on the history of each tribe.

The antiquity from Africa is a rarity with most less than 100 years old. Deterioration is rapid in the humid weather and termites are plentiful and destructive. Hamlin, however, has been fortunate to find some choice pieces of art dating back several hundreds of years. The Baule mask, for instance, is a product of early Christian influence and the group of four masks is used to relate the story of the prodigal son.

Lush Uganda and Kenya, both with lovely pastoral countryside, are Hamlin's preferences for study and collecting. From these areas comes the unusual group of passport heads. Each carved head varied in size according to tribal status, with the chief's requiring two men to transport. The purpose of the passport was to enable the tribes to travel with ease, much the same as today's passport book allows travel between countries. Another unusual collection is gold weights. These decorative counterbalances may be as delightful as the bronze porcupine or as small and ornate as the medal-type often used in jewelry making.

Hamlin admits he also imports some "hotel art" for comparison. This souvenir type generally is the most popular with the tourist who becomes acquainted

with the fertility figure, the fabric, caftan and baskets. Although the familiar art is comforting to the traveler, when he compares it to the fine quality folk art from the interior, the enlightenment is swift.

Cititization was initiated into the African tribes during the 17th century to deter slave trading. The encouragement of scarring became a decorative force and eventually was used to embellish masks.

Battle shields are necessary, ornate and heavy, weighing up to 40 pounds, indicating the strength of the warrior or at least short wars from exhaustion. The shields used in ceremonies are somewhat lighter but no less decorative.

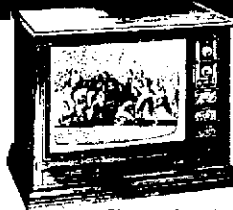
Although Hamlin enjoys the safaris and has trophies to spare, he says the imported furs today are of poor quality because the animals have been victims of the poachers. The cost of a safari reaches nearly \$25,000 and is state controlled. Only animals of certain types and age may be hunted and with specified equipment. The meal must be donated to the tribes and an elephant, for instance, will feed one tribe for a year. Few furs are exported since Africa is ecologically aware with strong punishment for the offenders of the law.

Lutes made from boa skin and ivory, wood and gourd xylophones, leather drums are African imports for the music lover. Smoothly sophisticated sisal baskets are woven tightly enough to hold a hair-raising beverage similar to beer called Pombe — for those who like the exotic possibilities. The art center also has deeply carved representational columns of ebony — the family totem.

Short-range plans for the Africano-ophile include a book on animals and the hunt and another on African art. Longer-range plans for the art center will mean a quad of related shops and an authentic restaurant, just in case the thirst for knowledge results in a hunger for African food. □

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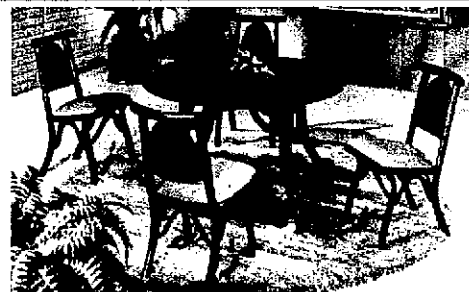
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tiful halibut from the cold blue
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Happiness is the way the chef
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son's Tally Ho restaurant, 5829
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Happiness is the pride dis-
played by the waiter as he de-
livers the hot platter to the ta-
ble. Happiness is the crisp
slivered almonds atop the hal-
ibut and two little glass cups on
the platter. One cup contains
rich, creamy tartar sauce; the
other is filled with fresh cole-
slaw with a tangy dressing.

Happiness is also the expres-
sion on the wide-open mouth of
the person fortunate enough to
partake of that heavenly slice of
sea food. Happiness is also the
size of the check — a moderate
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staff of chefs, European-trained
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and host is Bernie Moskalenko,
a charming blond European with



BERNIE MOSKALENKO
Halibut Happiness

great knowledge of all the din-
ing out arts.

Anderson's has splendid con-
tinental sauces, another mark of
excellence, ranging from bear-
naise and Stroganoff to Italian
and orange creations. The din-
ner choices are many, ranging
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Anderson's, which has upstairs banquet rooms for groups from 12 to 55, serves dinner Sundays from 3 p.m. on. Imaginative luncheons, colorful and varied, are offered Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



MIKE COMMINOS
Grecian-Style Chicken
Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

"Wonderful flavor. So different for chicken. Wherever did you get this unusual recipe?"

Comments like those are heard all the time by Mike Comminos, host and owner of the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. His Grecian-style roast chicken, \$2.95, served Thursdays and Sundays, has become increasingly popular since it was introduced about six months ago.

Mike, born in Boston, picked up that special recipe last summer while visiting the village of

Servia in the Macedonia region of northern Greece. Mike's forebears were born in that area, renowned for the robust flavors of its cooking.

Mike's ace chef, Phil Phillips, prepares the chicken in the traditional Greek way. While roasting, it is basted with olive oil, lemon juice and such herbs and spices as oregano, basil and paprika. The flavor is hearty, but not overpowering, much appreciated by the Ranch House's

guests, most of whom aren't Greek.

The price includes soup du jour or Grecian salad with special cheese; baked potato or rice pilaf, garlic toast, tea or coffee and dessert of tapioca pudding, ice cream, sherbet or jello.

Mike, who has lived in California for 22 years, bought the Ranch House in 1969 and remodeled extensively and handsomely. The decor is a combination of modern with antique farm touches. It is a large place with an entertainment lounge, banquet facilities and plenty of parking area.

Each night Mike offers a dinner special at a price considerably lower than the charge for that item the rest of the week. On Sunday the special is glazed Cornish game hen stuffed with rice, \$3.25. The Monday idea is tender, juicy prime rib, \$2.95. On Tuesday the innovation is eastern top sirloin steak, \$2.95. The Wednesday treat is Australian lobster tail, \$3.95. Thursday, it's London broil, a rolled steak marinated in wine and served with mushroom sauce. Friday's choice is sea food Newburg, \$3.25. On Saturday, the special is tender tournedoes of beef in a rich sauce, \$3.95.

Each Sunday the Ranch House features a special \$1.25 breakfast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It includes ham, sausage or bacon with eggs, toast and ranch-style potatoes. Fancy omelettes are served as well as other breakfast ideas.

Various luncheons, including sea foods and beef dishes, are served on week days.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

A research finding questions the routine practice of administering pure oxygen in the emergency treatment of heart attack.

In fact, Dr. Arthur J. Moss of the University of Rochester thinks that the practice may even harm some patients.

The observation is based on laboratory studies he and Dr. James Johnson conducted on dogs with experimentally produced heart attacks.

The researchers found that giving oxygen did nothing to increase the amount that reached oxygen-starved regions of the heart.

They explain that, under normal atmospheric conditions, hemoglobin, the principal oxygen transporter in the blood, is completely saturated. This means that even when more oxygen becomes available to the blood, the hemoglobin is unable to latch onto it and convey it where needed.

Meanwhile, other researchers have demonstrated in both animals and humans that pure oxygen-breathing has some adverse effects by increasing the resistance the heart must pump against. These effects are probably insignificant in normal persons but may be critical in patients with damaged hearts.

The scientists are not ready to advocate stopping oxygen administration. Yet they believe their investigation raises doubts about the rationale of this approach, and so they suggest further research in the matter.

Physical exercise performed against a background of music can be helpful to the mentally ill, according to a report from the University of Alabama.

A one-hour session of physical exercise three times a week is prescribed for adolescent and mature psychiatric patients at University Hospital, Birmingham. Background music is used.

Dr. Patrick H. Linton, chairman of the department of psychiatry, says that exercise therapy is especially beneficial for those suffering from ailments such as depression, in which emotional problems cause withdrawal from physical activity.

A compound whose main ingredient is a substance called lactulose is especially valuable in the treatment of constipation in children, reports the New Zealand Medical Journal.

The substance causes a laxative effect because of formation of lactic and formic acids in the large intestine, according to the report.

The syrup also contains lactose and galactose and is palatable, says Dr. R. T. Bush, who comments that the preparation is "especially satisfactory for use in children."

In one trial, the syrup produced a "good effect" in all but two of 11 children.



Despite widespread publicity during the past several years, common household plants still pose a threat to children, according to three physicians at Creighton University school of medicine in Omaha, Neb.

One of the physicians, Dr. George D. Maragos, says that pediatricians should instruct mothers in the potential dangers of common plants.

He says there are more than 500 species of plants in the United States that are toxic for humans. Unless one is able to identify a plant, it is safer to consider it poisonous and induce vomiting in the child rather than wait and see, he contends. Many plants are quite toxic regardless of the amount eaten.

Some of the most dangerous are English holly, the rosary pea and the poinsettia. Twenty to 30 berries of holly can be fatal, one chewed seed of the rosary pea can kill, and the leaves of the poinsettia, if eaten, can produce convulsions.

The report is in *Pediatric Herald*, a medical newspaper.



An excess of thyroid cancer is showing up as a late effect of exposure to radioactive iodine in nuclear-device fallout.

The victims are Marshallese residents of Rongelap Island who were accidentally exposed to radioactive fallout in 1954 during the testing of thermonuclear devices in the Pacific proving grounds.

Three cases of thyroid malignancy have been reported. The expected incidence in the original 64 Rongelap persons who received the most radiation would be 0.056 cases in 15 years.

Medical researchers thus call the finding a "considerable increase over the expected number of cases."

Cancer specialists say that there may be a longer latent period for induction of malignant change than sometimes thought. One researcher has reported development of thyroid cancer 40 years after radiation exposure.

Consequently, researchers say that "it may be that we are just reaching the critical period in the postirradiation observations" of persons exposed to nuclear explosions.

One bright note: Although growth retardation was noted in some of the children exposed to radiation, the youngsters are responding favorably to thyroid hormone medication and showing improvement in growth. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Farm products.
- 6 Vegetables.
- 10 Toklas' friend.
- 15 Logger's sled.
- 19 Craggy retreat.
- 20 Volcano.
- 21 Sinew: Comb. form.
- 22 Nights before.
- 23 Nicholas for one.
- 24 Army officers: Sl.: 2 words.
- 27 Stir.
- 28 Kon ____.
- 30 All ____: 2 words.
- 31 Spirit.
- 32 Telegraph operator.
- 34 River in So. America.
- 37 Caressed.
- 38 Female ruff.
- 39 Spasm.
- 40 Acid compounds.
- 42 "Finger" in N.Y.
- 45 Herb genera.
- 47 St. Vincent Millay.
- 48 See 6 Across.
- 51 Ale and honey drink.
- 54 Large artificial mounds.
- 56 Lose firmness.
- 57 Girl's name.
- 58 ____ alai.

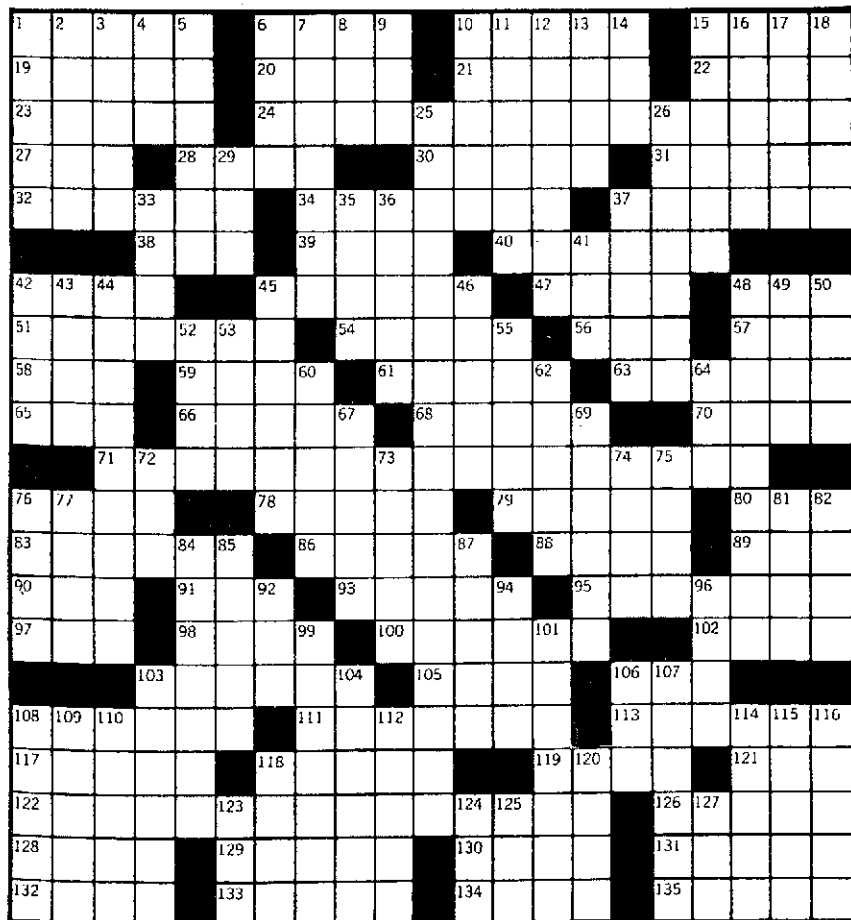
- 59 Caucasian language.
- 61 Las Vegas district.
- 63 Hosiery mill worker.
- 65 Streets: Abbr.
- 66 Treat: 2 words.
- 68 Abhors.
- 70 Fairy tale villain.
- 71 U.S. Marines landing, Nov. 1, 1943: 3 words.
- 76 Alarming call.
- 78 Brenda of the comics.
- 79 Self-possession.
- 80 African antelope.
- 83 Readied for printing.
- 86 Kind of fund.
- 88 Snick and ____.
- 89 Japanese admiral.
- 90 ____ Moines.
- 91 Current London fashion.
- 93 Aids to speakers: Slang.
- 95 Italian gulf or city.
- 97 Famous uncle.
- 98 Story line.
- 100 Tapers, as a ship's timber.
- 102 Stravinsky.
- 103 Food faddist.
- 105 Terrible Russian.

- 106 T.V. program abbreviation.
- 108 Delay.
- 111 Engine-lathe operators.
- 113 Sampled.
- 117 Actress MacMahon.
- 118 Mr. Heep.
- 119 General Bradley.
- 121 Hail!
- 122 Up-dated view of the Colossus of Rhodes: 3 words.
- 126 Gambling stakes.
- 128 Border.
- 129 Hindu queen.
- 130 Agitate.
- 131 Trick.
- 132 Animal.
- 133 Unique persons.
- 134 Quiz.
- 135 Drifts toward the rising sun.

DOWN

- 1 Haciendas.
- 2 He wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth".
- 3 Heavenly hunter.
- 4 Bowler's goal.
- 5 Furniture.
- 6 Measure.
- 7 Selassie.
- 8 Blackbird.
- 9 Cul-de-____.
- 10 Office worker for short.
- 11 High card combination.
- 12 Confine.
- 13 Worshipful one.
- 14 ____ pros.
- 15 Doctrines.
- 16 Public.
- 17 Seek information.
- 18 Ancient chariot.
- 25 Lancelot for one: 3 words.
- 26 Surplus.
- 29 Wrath.
- 33 Last part.
- 35 Fuss and fume.
- 36 Scottish antiquarian writer.
- 37 Kind of code.
- 41 Football scores.
- 42 Belonging to the President.
- 43 Smell ____: 2 words.
- 44 Woodrow Wilson's foe.
- 45 Washington, etc.
- 46 Wagon scotch.
- 48 Popular songstress: 2 words.
- 49 Done.
- 50 Challenge.
- 52 Catch the breath.
- 53 Always.
- 55 Convalesce: 2 words.
- 60 Oxidizes.
- 62 Money in
- Madrid.
- 61 Part of India.
- 67 Biblical hymn.
- 69 Tasks.
- 72 N.Y. player.
- 73 Wild sheep.
- 74 Voyaging.
- 75 Tap beverage.
- 76 G-men.
- 77 Thought.
- 81 Prenting.
- 82 Rude person.
- 84 Sovereign states.
- 85 Meted out.
- 87 "Yo ____ he!"
- 92 Period.
- 94 Box.
- 96 Islets.
- 99 Earthly.
- 101 Imbues with feeling.
- 103 Highway sign.
- 104 Predator.
- 106 Greek letter.
- 107 Pocho.
- 108 Gardened.
- 109 Abridge.
- 110 Color slightly.
- 112 Argon and methane.
- 114 Goodbyes.
- 115 Sports trial.
- 116 Rollups.
- 118 Guinea weight.
- 120 Encounter.
- 123 Internal Revenue Office: Abbr.
- 124 Museum show.
- 125 Ascot.
- 127 Agency of the 30's: Initials.

Answer on Page 26



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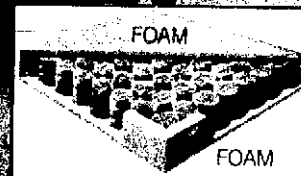
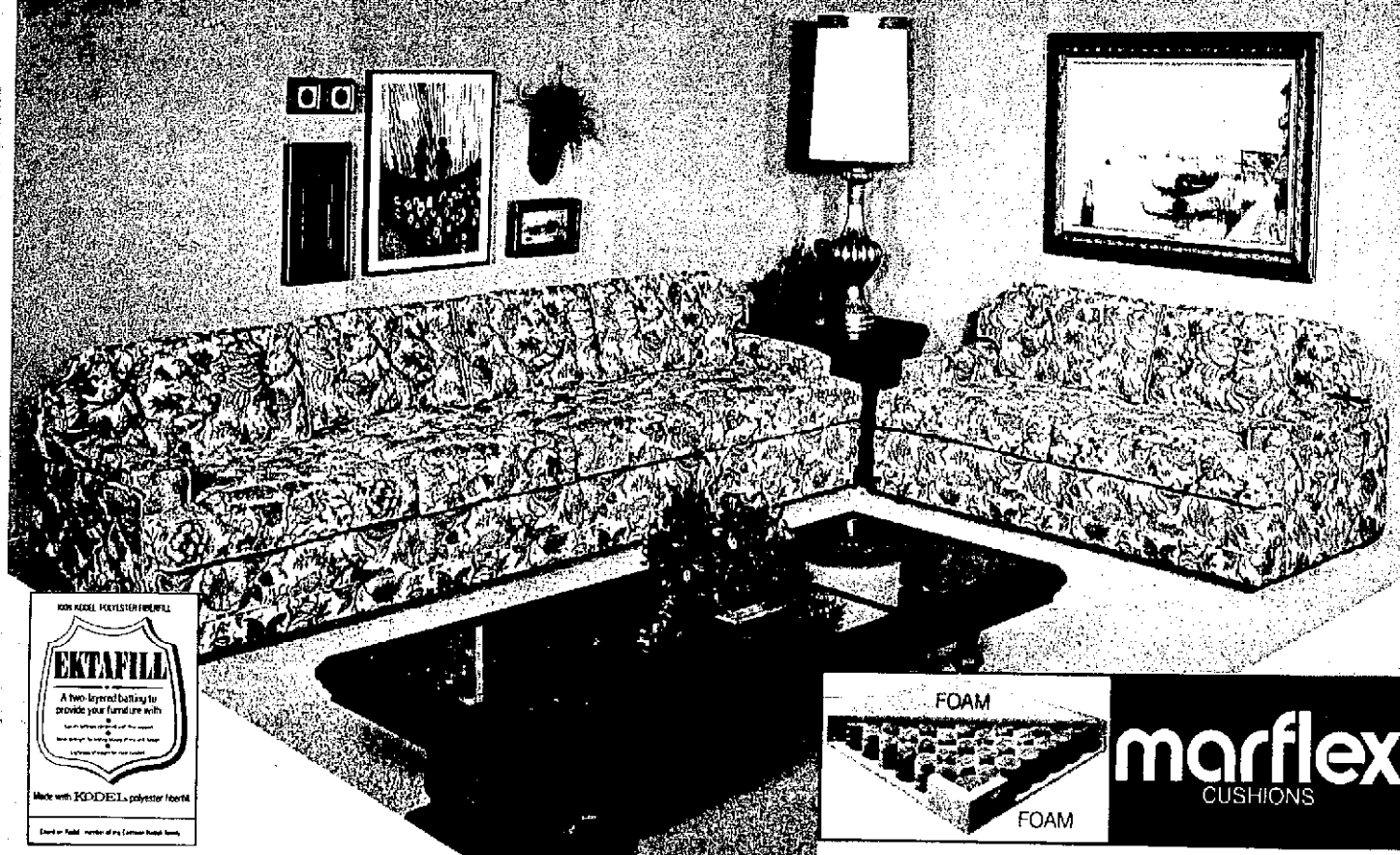
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Q. I understand that Gregory Peck, the Hollywood star, once studied for the priesthood and because of that fact has been chosen to play the role in his next film of a parochial school priest who makes homosexual advances to his students. Can you tell me if all or any part of this rumor is true or gossip? —Mrs. R. L. York, La Jolla, Calif.

A. As a boy enrolled in St. John's Military Academy in Los Angeles in the 1930's, Eldred Gregory Peck, 55 next month, once thought of becoming a priest. When he went off to the University of California, however, he abandoned that goal. A few weeks ago he was asked to play the role of a homosexually inclined priest in a boys school. He turned it down.



KUHL IN 1970



PATTON

THE SLAP HEARD AROUND THE WORLD.

Q. Please tell me if the man slapped by Gen. George S. Patton is still living? It was such a high point of the movie. —Mrs. Roger Willey, Independence, Iowa.

A. Charles H. Kuhl, the soldier slapped by Gen. George S. Patton in a U.S. Army hospital in Palermo, Sicily, during World War II, died in Mishawaka, Ind., on Jan. 31, 1971, of a heart attack. He was a sweeper in a Mishawaka factory at the time of his death. Kuhl, who had served in the North African invasion, the invasion of Sicily, and later in the Normandy invasion, remembered that "Patton slapped me in the face with a pair of riding gloves, then kicked me in the butt. Later he apologized and said he didn't know how really sick I was and that I had been suffering from malaria."

The incident cost Patton command of the U.S. 7th Army, but he subsequently became commander of the 3rd Army which he led across France and helped defeat the Germans.

Patton was killed in an automobile accident in December, 1945. A few weeks before Kuhl died in Mishawaka, a \$10 million George S. Patton Jr. Memorial Center at San Gabriel, Calif., the general's hometown, was dedicated by retired U.S. General of the Army Omar Bradley.

Said Bradley: "Whatever you think of him as a man, George was one damned good soldier."

Q. Does the FBI pay for information?—E. D., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Yes, it pays for information, also keeps informers on salary and expense arrangements.

Q. What is the source of the quotation: "Censorship reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself"?—Clarence Marcus, Bronx, N.Y.

A. It is an abbreviated version of a sentence from a judicial opinion handed down by Justice Potter Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Q. My boyfriend, an ex-GI, says that Vanessa Redgrave funds 70 GI underground newspapers throughout the world. If this is so, why should a British actress fund these American GI newspapers? —T.R., Bridgeport, Conn.



A. Vanessa Redgrave reportedly funds one underground GI newspaper, "Peace," published by American servicemen at the Mildenhall naval air facility in Great Britain. She finances that one underground four-page mimeographed newspaper because she is strongly against the war in Vietnam.

Q. Did pop singer Connie Francis marry her hairdresser?—Marlene Bernstein, Caldwell, N.J.

A. She was recently married to Izzy Marion, owner of beauty parlors in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, Nev.



CONNIE AND IZZY—SECOND MARRIAGE FOR BOTH.

Q. Adet Lin, eldest daughter of Lin Yu-tang, famous Chinese writer and scholar—was she murdered or did she commit suicide?—R. Yee, Berkeley, Calif.

A. According to police in Taipei, Adet Lin hanged herself after writing her father that she was killing herself because of loneliness.

Q. I see by the papers that Black Panther Huey Newton is living in a \$650-per-month penthouse in California. How do the Black Panthers get their money? Aren't they financed by secret Communists? —R. O.P., Oakland, Calif.



A. Newton receives \$2500 for lecturing at universities. His bookings are handled by Stronghold Consolidated Productions, Inc., which is located in the New York law offices of Lubell, Lubell, Fine & Schaap. David Lubell, one of the partners in the firm, was identified in 1958, in sworn Congressional testimony, as having been a Communist Party organizer at Boston-area colleges, and has been active in the National Lawyers Guild, often cited as a Communist front.



WINTHROP AND JEANETTE ROCKEFELLER

Q. Winthrop Rockefeller settled \$5.5 million on his first wife, Bobo Sears, when they were divorced in 1954. How much will he settle on his present wife, Jeanette Edris Rockefeller? After all, they have been married for 15 years.—T.E.L., Little Rock, Ark.

A. At this writing the divorce is only pending and no financial settlement has been reached. Surely, it will be in the millions or enough to take care of the second Mrs. Rockefeller, 52, for the rest of her days.

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MARCH 28, 1971

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Bothered by hot taste?

Come all
the way
up to
KOOL



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Tricia Nixon stepping out with Eddie Cox, her steady escort and Harvard Law School student. She's 25, he's 24.

Dear Pam,

You've asked for the inside dope on Tricia Nixon and Eddie Cox. I don't believe in kissing and telling, but here's what I do and do not know all wrapped up in what will probably turn out to be a chaotic mumble-jumble.

Let me say quickly that I don't know whether Tricia Nixon and Eddie Cox plan to marry on June 14th.

I've heard many dates suggested, and that's probably as good a guess as any. Tricia at 25, I assume, is anxious to get married, and Eddie at 24 is anxious to finish his studies at the Harvard Law School.

As you probably know, he rents a three-room apartment at 1654 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge, and when Tricia flies up from Washington (accompanied by her Secret Service agent) to visit him, she stays at the Holiday Inn nearby.

WHAT FRIENDS SAY

Frequently they dine at Lincoln's Inn, an eating club for Harvard Law students. Eddie is scheduled to be graduated from Harvard Law next year, and some of his friends are sure that he will get engaged this year (Tricia is not wearing that ring for exercise) and married next. In fact, the engagement announcement is expected momentarily from the White House if it hasn't already been made.

When I first knew him, Eddie was an undergraduate at Princeton (1964-68), where he belonged to Colonial, one of the old Prospect Avenue eating clubs—they have no social fraternities at Princeton—and studied in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Eddie was also a member of ROTC at Princeton, which means he owes the Government at least a two-year hitch as a lieutenant in the Army. It's my guess that he'll probably end up behind a desk in the Judge Advocate's division or as a legal officer somewhere.

When Eddie was graduated from Princeton, he wasn't too sure of his occupational goal, so he entered the Yale Architecture School for a year. His sister, Maisie (Mary Ann), is enrolled there now. She's 25. Eddie has an older brother, Howard, 26, who took the Princeton, Columbia Law, and Harvard Business School route. Howie got mar-

ried last year to Julia Dempsey of Hunting Valley, Ohio. Her father is one of the most prominent lawyers in Cleveland, a senior partner in Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

You probably remember Julia Dempsey from Wellesley. She used to go with Strobe Talbott—he's the Yalie who translated and edited *Khrushchev Remembers*—before she went with Howie Cox.

SOCIAL FAMILY

Anyway, Edward Finch Cox comes from a proper New York social family. His old man, who still calls himself Colonel, is a partner in the New York law firm of Cox, Treanor & Shaughnessy. He was in the Air Force in World War II, and the Cox summer house on An-How-Tn-Seafeld Lane in Westhampton Beach, Long Island, is lined with airplane propellers Colonel Cox acquired overseas.

The Coxes also have a croquet setup on their front lawn where we used to play in the summers.

Eddie was reared in New York City where the Coxes own a brownstone-type house near the East River. It's there Tricia stops when she visits Eddie in New York over weekends. Eddie attended private schools all his life—Allen-Stevenson, a grade school; Trinity Prep from which he was graduated in 1964; Princeton, Yale, and Harvard. His heritage, background, and education are all super-duper Establishment.

If Eddie marries Tricia—and I'm fairly certain he will—she will surely be landing one of the best "catches" of all time, because he is what every schoolgirl describes as "a really nice guy." He's the type who always opens the car door for you, who walks on the outside as you amble down the street, who holds your chair for you before you sit down. He is well-bred, well-mannered, and thoroughly masculine.

ATHLETIC TYPE

He enjoys swimming, sailing, and tennis. I remember when I was 16, five or six of us girls watched him play tennis out on Long Island. We were totally snowed by him—a tall, good-looking blond who played beautifully and didn't seem to notice us. He's quite shy, with a natural reserve and dignity, and yet quite pleasant.

His family is veddy, veddy social—far more social than the Nixons, and Eddie used to make the rounds of a lot of debutante parties and all that New York nonsense. I remember one time his mother threw a house party for him and his friends at their summer house after they had all finished their spring exams. It was a delightful party because Eddie's friends were crazy, fun-



After Presbyterian church service in Key Biscayne, Fla. From left, David and Julie Eisenhower, Mrs. and President Nixon, Tricia, Eddie, and John Huffman, minister.

loving kids, and Mrs. Cox objected to nothing, although she doesn't particularly like to see young people drinking hard liquor.

I remember Tricia Nixon at one of the Cox parties. She was driven out in a chauffeured car and spent most of her time inside the house, reading, while the rest of us were out sailing and generally having a small ball.

BEAUTIFUL SMILE

I sort of wondered then why she was so reserved and ladylike, although she smiled a lot and beautifully, too, and I was told that she was not a particularly athletic girl.

My memory is not too good on this point, but I believe Eddie started going with Tricia when she lived in New York where her father was working as a lawyer before he won the Presidency in 1968. To the best of my recollection they broke up about five years ago and started going together again before the election. I think they've known each other for seven or eight years on and off.

I don't know Tricia at all. I know girls who went to school with her at Marlborough in Los Angeles and at Finch in New York. Supposedly, she is the most politically rightist of all the Nixons, which would put her to the right of Eddie. She is not going to give him any Women's Lib trouble. I can assure you of that. The adjectives which best describe Tricia are "demure" and "ladylike."

I would describe him as fiercely independent, although he certainly springs from a Republican background. Perhaps he'll develop into a Nelson Rockefeller-type of Republican. Certainly, he's future Presidential timber if his bent is political.

I'm sure you know that he spent one

summer working on *The New Republic*, a magazine which finds practically nothing edifying about President Nixon. Eddie also helped write a study of the Federal Trade Commission along with Robert C. Fellmeth and John E. Schulz. Fellmeth is a Nader's Raider out of Stanford and the Harvard Law School, and John Schulz, out of Princeton and the Yale Law School, is now editor of the *Selective Service Law Reporter* in Washington, D.C.

Cox and Schulz roomed together in Washington during the summer of 1968 in the Kalorama Road home of a Mrs. Aspinall who generally hires Princeton students to caretake her home in summer. Schulz recalls Cox as "an industrious guy with a good head on his shoulders who had previously taken a seminar with Ralph Nader at Princeton. He worked most assiduously, and I think took a breather only to go to Miami Beach and spend some time with Tricia

during the Republican Convention."

Another associate of Cox says, "My own feeling is that he is politically schizoid. He has this strict Republican background, yet his mind is open and inquiring, and the result is frequently an inconsistency. But in terms of intelligence, hereditary and acquired, he comes well-equipped. In the nicest sense of the word he is 'smooth.' There is nothing abrasive about him. He wears well. If Tricia Nixon hooks him, I would say she has hooked one of the best of the Now Generation."

UNAFRAID TO CRITICIZE

First published as *The Nader Report on the Federal Trade Commission*, the book to which young Cox contributed is now called *Nader's Raiders* and Grove Press has brought it out in a paperback edition for \$1.25. What it proves is that Eddie is not afraid to study and criticize the Establishment. It's one of the best things ever written on the incompetency of the Federal Trade Commission and its failure to protect American consumers. And it's no wonder that reportedly President Nixon seeks out Eddie for his views on a variety of subjects.

If Tricia marries into the Cox family, she will be marrying into a group of well-educated intellectuals. She will have to step briskly to keep pace with Eddie, because he thinks fast and well, deeply and logically.

Both Tricia and Eddie regard their romance as strictly private, and while Eddie is most courteous to reporters, he will neither acknowledge nor deny his engagement to Tricia.

ONLY THE FACTS

A friend of mine who works for a newspaper around Boston called him the other week, and he told her, "I am prepared to supply you with any factual information which may be of help to you, but I'm afraid I can't go very much beyond that."

My girlfriend asked him what he hopes to do after he graduates from Harvard Law School. "I'm afraid," Eddie said, "that question comes under the heading of speculation." She then asked, "How long have you and Tricia had an understanding?" To that, he replied good-naturedly, "You're leading the witness." She then inquired, "What do you expect to be doing in June?" he laughed lightly and said, "Again that's speculation and also immaterial and irrelevant, possibly not to me, but it certainly should be to you."

That should give you some idea of Tricia Nixon's husband-to-be, if husband-to-be he is in fact going to be.

Much love,
P.T.



Eddie's parents. The father, Howard Cox, is New York law firm partner.

—Women's Wear Daily

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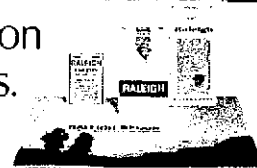


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Michael Brandon and Tippy Walker in "Heir." Film deals with drug abuse, which this year is succeeding campus rioting as Hollywood's youth theme.

'Now' Films and Hard Times in Hollywood

by Lloyd Shearer

ON the theory that current events make "now" movies, Hollywood film producers are choosing their themes directly from the headlines. Last year's news gave rise to a series of campus revolt films: *The Strawberry Statement*, *Getting Straight*, *The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart*.

This year's youth theme is drug abuse.

United Artists is releasing something called *Heir*. It concerns two turned-on dropouts from the affluent society. Other titles in production are *Dealer*, *Speed Is of the Essence*, *Panic in Needle Park*. Some of the starring "addicts" are Jacqueline Bisset and Michael Sarrazin, Tippy Walker and Michael Brandon, and Karen Black.

Speaking of Hollywood, it is a sad,



Elliott Gould as he appeared in "Getting Straight," which set off a series of "now" films about the college scene.

dismal, depressed area these days. No industry has a higher unemployment rate than motion pictures and television.

The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which includes all the Hollywood craft unions, reports unemployment as high as 85 percent among lighting men, 60 percent among grips, 62 percent among costumers, 57

percent among script supervisors, 40 percent among cameramen and projectionists—and with scant hope of improvement in sight.

Some union locals report that more than one-third of their members have given up film work to seek employment in other fields. And because of the depression, union training programs for the young have been shelved. The loss of experienced film technicians and the failure to train new members of the industry augur serious problems in any future revival of the Hollywood scene.

'Worst time ever'

According to John Lehnars, president of the AFL's Hollywood Film Council, "this is absolutely the worst time we've ever experienced. You don't need statistics. Just go look at the unemployment office."

Old Hollywood hands recall that during the Depression of the 1930's, the film industry continued to thrive via escape movies. But the depression of the '70's may well prove terminal for the film industry as Hollywood and the rest of the nation once knew it.



Victoria Racimo, Don Johnson and Linda Cullin play a freaked-out trio in "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," another "now" film, but a box-office dud.

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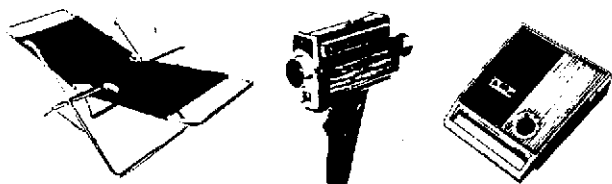
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER

NUCLEAR ARSENAL

Top priority in Red China today goes to nuclear weapons and missile development.

From small beginnings—a few scientists educated in the U.S. and England, and limited Soviet assistance—the Chinese have put together an impressive atomic and missile complex.

They set off their first nuclear blast, a relatively minor one, in October, 1964. By June, 1967, they had progressed to a major hydrogen explosion.

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R., both potential targets for Chinese bombs, observed these developments with deep concern but not alarm, pointing out that the Chinese still lacked the missiles to deliver their nuclear payload.

In April, 1970, however, the Chinese launched an earth satellite with a medium-range ballistic mis-

sile. The U.S. Defense Department now concedes that the Chinese may have an ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) capability by 1973.

China-watchers are now speculating as to what use the Chinese will eventually or possibly make of their nuclear clout. Will they use it as an offensive weapon, as a deterrent, or as a device for blackmail? Some experts declare that the Chinese sincerely fear an attack from either or both of the super powers, and hence seek a deterrent.

It is clear, however, that in the event of a nuclear confrontation, the Chinese would be vastly outpowered by either the Soviet Union or the United States. What operational nuclear capability does give the Red Chinese is an impressive potential for blackmail in the world arena.



U.S.-TRAINED DR. HSUE-SHEN TSIEN (R) MEETS WITH NEWSMEN IN CHINA. A TOP ROCKET EXPERT, HE IS KEY MAN IN COUNTRY'S MARCH TO NUCLEAR POWER.

SEXUAL OVERKILL There have been published of late so many books on sex and sexual techniques that the burgeoning promotion of the subject is causing a great deal of unhappiness in couples, especially those aged 50 and over who are convinced they've missed something.

Dr. Frederick Lemere, a Seattle psychiatrist, says, "Many people who read these books have been made to feel inferior and inadequate."

In a recent letter to the editor of The Medical Tribune, Dr. Lemere explains:

"The male sexual urge is at its peak in the late teens and early 20's and then usually declines. The waning of sexual drive that occurs naturally with advancing years proceeds at a varying pace for each individual. Sexual 'inadequacy' is therefore a highly individual and subjective evaluation.

"Promotion of the importance of an active and prolonged sex life is a disservice to those who are disinterested in or unable to attain this image.

"Many perfectly normal people are made to feel 'inadequate' and inferior. Their ego, especially the fragile male ego, suffers a severe blow, and the physician is called upon to restore sexual vigor. Unfortunately, the treatment of impotency is seldom effective...."

Dr. Lemere explains that "in some individuals little or no sex life is quite adequate; in others no amount of sexual activity is adequate...Fortunately for men, most women can take sex or leave it alone and are often glad to do the latter...Women have a much greater capacity to adjust to the sexual realities of life than do men, and a man should not equate a woman's needs with his own.

"Conversely, a woman should be careful not to misinterpret her husband's sexual inability as a lack of love for her or an imagined interest in another woman...."

Dr. Lemere points out that he is addressing himself primarily to "elderly people who find themselves over the hill where sexual ability is concerned."

"It is not fair for these people to be told by so-called sex authorities," he avers, "that they can maintain active sex lives into their 70's, 80's, or even 90's. That sort of propaganda is what makes them feel inferior and inadequate and dissatisfied. Those are misconceptions, and the wise physician should explain to couples as they grow old that the physical aspects of sexual attraction naturally change to something deeper and more abiding, a relationship based on love and respect and affection."

Dr. Lemere believes the widespread overemphasis on sex has been more helpful to many book publishers than it has to many people.

continued



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GI HOME LOANS Service-men who have used their GI home loan guaranty (maximum--\$12,500) and are forced to sell their homes because of health, employment, earthquake, condemnation proceedings and other compelling reasons, may have their guaranty privileges restored by the Veterans Administration.

The VA notes that it must first be released from liability on the original loan before entitlement can be restored, usually by paying off the guaranteed loan in full.

But VA will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire, earthquake, or other compelling reasons which were no fault of the veteran.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and an entitlement of the \$12,500 maximum loan guaranty restored by the VA include:

--Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force, or curtailment of activities in the occupation where he is employed, if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

--Transfer of employment from one locality to another by the veteran's employer.

--Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering the veteran more income and opportunity for advancement --provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

--Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is still on active duty.

--Limited space in the veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies it is a health hazard, but an increase in the size of his family is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

believe makeup kit for little girls.

The play kit contains real cosmetics--lotions, creams, powder, lipstick, manicure materials--all in tiny doses. It sells for about \$8, an expensive toy by Japanese standards and about eight times more than the cost of the ingredients.

When the toy makeup kit first went on sale at department store cosmetic counters, it attracted few buyers, but when moved to the toy department, it became the fastest-selling item on the counter.

Tokyo department stores report sales of 50 kits a day on weekdays and from 75 to 100 on Sundays. Most of the buyers are mothers and grandmothers.

Although Japanese mothers agree that their daughters should not wear makeup as a rule, they welcome the makeup kit, which keeps their daughters from playing with their parent's cosmetics.

SEW-IT-YOUR-SELF FASHION

The most revolutionary development to hit the garment industry since the invention of the sewing machine is here: pre-cut, ready-to-sew high fashion.

Home-sewing accounts for more than one-third of America's clothing dollar. In order to tap that large market and at the same time cut rising production costs, some of the foremost designers in the country are offering their styles ready-to-sew as well as ready-to-wear. Hot pants and pantsuits, bikinis and belts, minis and midis--soon you will be able to buy them all, pre-cut with materials and instructions, at a fraction of the cost of the finished garment.

Stan Herman of Mr. Mort, one of the leading clothes manufacturers in the nation, is already on the market with five pre-cut designs in sizes 6-16. His

pre-cut kit comes complete with amusing, annotated instructions and a Mr. Mort label. The price is \$22-\$30 for styles which would sell ready-made for \$60-\$110.

Leo Narducci's designer slacks are also available now in five pre-cut sizes and ten different colors. For as little as \$6 a kit and an hour's work you can have yourself a pair of high-fashion, low-cost slacks.

Other designers and manu-

facturers offer bikinis, blouses, dresses, coats and a whole line of leathers, including belts, vests, and bags, pre-cut and budget-priced. Some pre-cut kits are available in supermarkets and post exchanges in order to minimize the time lag and mark-up of retail distribution, and others are on sale at local department stores. If pre-cuts catch on, a whole line of retail stores may develop to sell nothing else.



LEG ROOM Last year was one of the most financially calamitous in the history of U.S. airlines. They lost hundreds of millions, to say nothing of passengers.

This year, in an attempt to stem their losses, the airlines are not only raising fares and decreasing the number of flights, but they are finally rectifying one of the most traditional and frequent of all passenger complaints--"Not enough leg room."

Two airlines which are advertising that their coach seats provide as much leg room (above) as their first-class seats are Continental Airlines and Western Airlines, both home-based in Los Angeles.

Continental boasts, and offers photos to prove it, that on their 747 runs to

Hawaii their plane configurations provide 38 inches of leg room in all classes, first, coach, and economy. Western claims that on all its flights, domestic and overseas to Hawaii, it also provides the same 38 inches of leg room in all classes.

Other airlines are advertising two-abreast seating in the coach section and pointing out that three coach seats when the in-between armrests are removed, can make into a bed.

The key word in airline passenger comfort has been switched from "food" to "space."

Says one airline executive: "There is no point in providing passengers with gourmet meals if they don't have enough room to stretch out their legs once in a while and enjoy it."

BEST-SELLING TOY The hot-test-selling toy in Tokyo these days is a make-



Jacksonville, Fla., has what many experts call the finest emergency ambulance service in the nation. In this simu-

lated accident, attendants demonstrate proper way of carrying a victim so that injuries are not compounded.

How Good Are Your Ambulances?

by Arthur S. Freese

I'd like to feel that if I were knocked unconscious anywhere in the U.S., I'd have a sure chance of getting to a hospital alive—but I don't have any such assurance." That stinging indictment of American ambulance practices comes from Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, one of our foremost experts in the field.

As though to prove his point, an ambulance recently raced up the drive of a busy Ohio hospital. The attendant and driver wheeled in an unconscious

patient, half suffocating because he'd been placed face down, mouth and nose buried in blankets. And Dr. Henry C. Huntley, director of the U.S. Public Health Service emergency division, contends that 60,000 lives a year are needlessly lost because of poorly trained ambulance attendants. He's joined by Dr. Sam F. Seeley, medical care expert for the National Academy of Sciences, who says that many deaths and disabilities from injuries are "due to the inadequate care of ambulance personnel."

The shame of poor ambulance service is doubly reprehensible because it takes only some dedication and persistence to make it good. Jacksonville, Fla., has demonstrated that. Many experts praise this city for "the finest emergency ambulance service in the United States," one that has a record of literally bringing victims back from the dead.

Yet, as recently as 1967, Jacksonville's service was far from praiseworthy and it took an unsavory incident to emphasize it. An auto crash brought out two undertakers' ambulances—they pro-

vided most of the community's ambulance service at that time. These vehicles raced each other at 80 miles an hour, eager to get some business out of the accident. Then, arrived at the scene, the drivers found the victim dead and actually began physical combat with each other over who would get the body.

Just too much

That incident proved to be just too much. A Jacksonville TV station started a crusade exposing abuse in the local ambulance service, mostly provided by undertakers and by a few private firms. Common were such practices as dragging car crash victims out of wrecks so rudely that injuries were compounded, refusing to take sick or injured who couldn't pay, and fighting over bodies. The pressure built up until in November, 1967, all Jacksonville morticians quit the ambulance business.

One hour later the mayor ordered the Fire Department to take over emergency ambulance service, and in less than three years the city had proved that it's possible to convert a typical ambulance mess into perhaps the most outstanding service in the U.S. The first step was to empty out five fire chiefs' station wagons and man them with firemen already trained in advanced first aid. Thus, the Jacksonville Rescue Squad was founded, an essential service as important in its way as police and fire protection.

The principal architect of Jacksonville's squad was Captain John M. Waters Jr., a Coast Guard rescue expert, who had been hired by the city to head its Fire Department rescue services. And his feat was doubly commendable because just about the time he took over the whole city's ambulance service, Jacksonville merged with the Duval County government, making it the world's largest municipality in area—842 square miles.

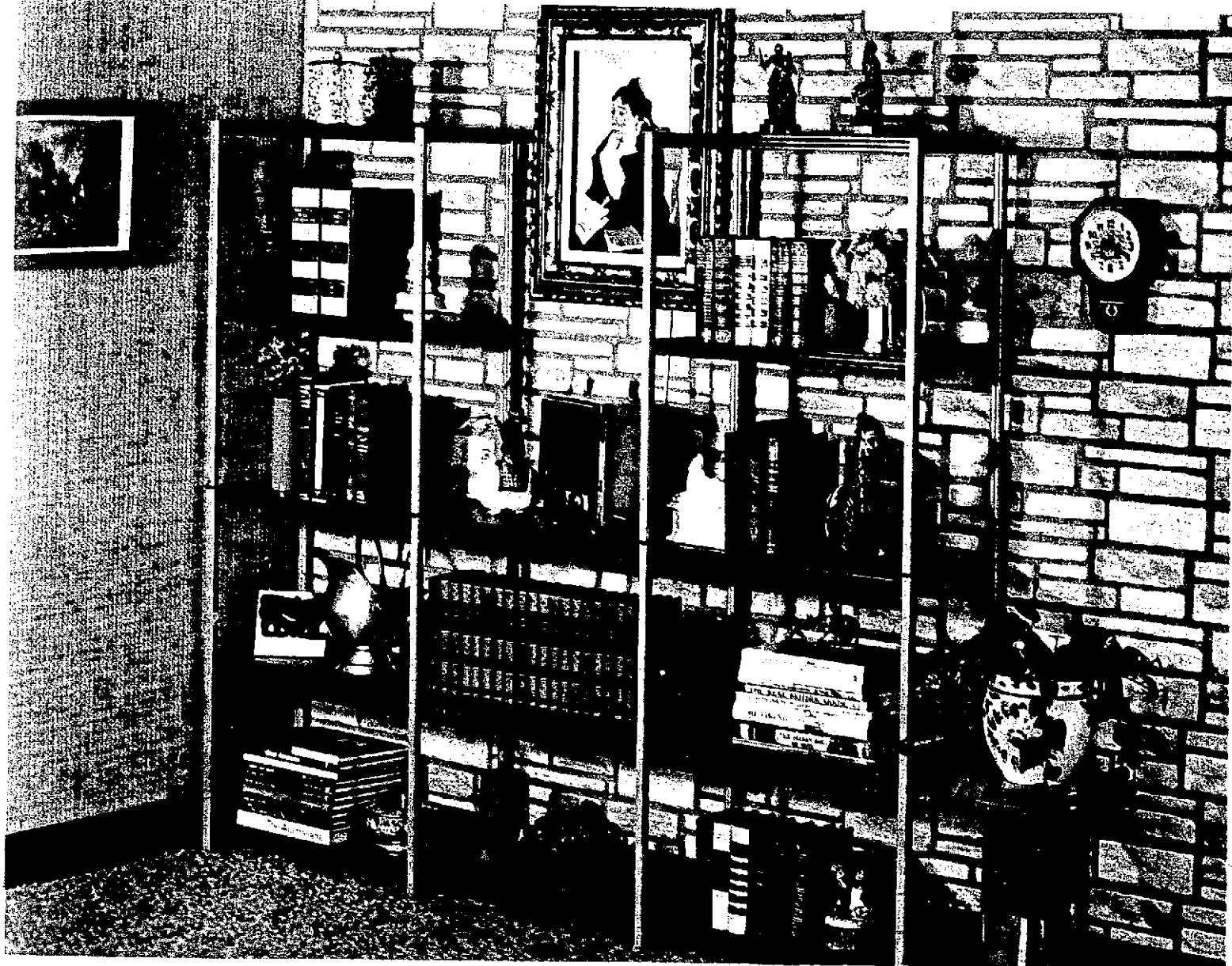
Telephone help

By making the Fire Department responsible for ambulance service, the department's sophisticated communications system was immediately available and Waters made it even better by replacing the pull-lever fireboxes with telephones. When a phone is picked up, a light goes on on a master map and the ambulance crew knows immediately where the emergency is.

Among other of Waters' innovations:

- Replace the chiefs' station wagons with modern, specially-designed ambulances.

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AMBULANCES CONTINUED

- Give each of the firemen volunteering for rescue work 750 hours of training, including the delivery of two babies in a hospital under a doctor's supervision. Also, pay each volunteer an extra \$30 monthly.

- Stock each ambulance with a wrecking kit—fireman's axes, saw, wrenches, crowbar, all the equipment needed to cut a crash victim out of a crumpled automobile.

- Place in each ambulance a complete supply of medical equipment—scalpels, hemostats, splints, tourniquets, adrenalin, drugs, oxygen tanks and hand-type resuscitators, backboards, stretchers.

- And, finally, electrocardiographs so that the rescuing firemen can diagnose and monitor a heart condition and transmit the information to a hospital where a doctor may advise emergency treatment.

Captain Waters is justly proud of his rescue volunteers. He comments: "I think our people would rather do away with City Hall than the rescue people." Many a Jacksonville resident echoes this thought, none more so than Mrs. Ruth Norris.

'Clinically dead'

Not so long ago she suffered a heart attack in her home and was "clinically dead"—heartbeat and breathing had stopped. It took her son Ray only a few seconds to flash a "cardiac red" alert to the Fire Department. The nearest available unit—in this case a fire engine—arrived in two minutes, an ambulance a minute and a half later. Two vehicles are always sent to heart alarms in Jacksonville so there will be sufficient crew to get the patient to the hospital—an ambulance driver and two men to work on the patient. In the case of Mrs. Norris, she was put on a rigid backboard so that manual chest depression by one fireman could help start her heart while the other administered oxygen and the driver alerted the hospital that a heart victim was en route.

In the hospital, a single "zap"—medical slang for an electric shock to the heart—restored Mrs. Norris' heart back to a normal beat and in 60 seconds she was awake, her mind normal.

Such a performance is almost routine

for the Jacksonville firemen because they've had the training, equipment and communications. Yet, Dr. Huntley of the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that not one in 100 U.S. ambulances can communicate with a hospital and no more than one in 20 ambulance attendants gets better than minimum training. Dr. Seeley of the National Academy of Sciences says that about a third of our ambulance vehicles are station wagons and about a third of actual ambulances are more than ten years old.

Various systems

Across the nation, according to the U.S. Public Health Service, undertakers still provide half of all ambulance service and there's quite a lot of variety in the other half. Baltimore uses a system much like that in Jacksonville and Houston, having studied the Jacksonville pattern, is installing it. Charlotte, N.C., gives an ambulance franchise to a single private service much along the lines of a utility under public supervision. In Louisville, Ky., all policemen are trained in advanced first aid and all police patrol station wagons are immediately convertible into ambulances. Calls for help go to the police and are radioed to the cars on patrol. Fort Dodge, Iowa, has devised a system of special application to small cities. Ten men, in relays, staff the three ambulances and are trained in advanced care for heart patients. The vehicles are kept at the hospital where the men work as orderlies between ambulance calls.

These examples, plus the case history in Jacksonville, show that there are no mysteries to the provision of the kind of good ambulance service that saves lives routinely every day. Any community with the will to have it can have it. But it's tragic that it probably will take more unnecessary deaths to jolt many of our cities into action.



Ambulance crew demonstrates emergency treatment of a heart attack victim in her home. Man in foreground is alerting the hospital that a patient can be expected soon. Meantime (below) the hospital emergency room prepares to give instructions to the crew at the scene.



Back from the dead: Fire Dept. surgeon Dr. Roy M. Baker visits Mrs. Ruth Norris, a heart patient, who was saved by an ambulance crew.

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layoffs! too old!
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Your carpet & upholstery cleaning service livens fibers . . . revives dull colors, raises pile. It avoids the usual soaking and fiber breaks from a machine scrub. Mild aerated foam, lightly applied, lifts clinging soil.

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"One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5:00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we

used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."



Comedian Jack Carter gives Plimpton how-to tips as tailor fits costume on George for his act before Las Vegas audience.

'...But Seriously, Folks'

by George Plimpton

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Plimpton, amateur jack-of-all trades, has played football with the Detroit Lions, basketball with the Boston Celtics, and percussion with the New York Philharmonic among other things. He has made two television specials: a Western with John Wayne, and performing on the trapeze with the Beatty Brothers Circus. Plimpton is the author of the best seller, *Paper Lion* (football), *Out of My League* (baseball), and *The Bogey Man* (golf).

What happens when an amateur steps out on the stage of Las Vegas' Caesars Palace in the guise of a professional stand-up comic and tries to entertain a huge and somewhat startled audience?

True, he has been provided with a professional script (written by *Laugh-In* people) and coached for a month for a television special by a galaxy of such comedians as Steve Allen, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, and Buddy Hackett among others. Still, however the special may look to others, I doubt that I will look at it, since I was the amateur involved. The hour would bring back all too vividly the cliff-hanger suspense leading up to the performance, and finally, on the stage suffering the symptoms of personal anguish referred to in show business as "flop-sweat."

"A" would-be comic, I kept telling myself that perhaps my comedian-tutors could coach me through my act. Frankly, they were all skeptical.

As I sat in the dressing room of Caesars Palace waiting for my time to come (I was supposed to follow *The Fifth Dimension*; their finale, "Let the Sunshine In," hammered at the walls), I stared at the floor and tried to remember not only the routine I was to deliver (a series of one-liners that seemed peculiarly lifeless at that moment) but also the pertinent bits of advice I had been given. None of them was especially comforting.

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Steve Allen had tried to make me feel better by telling me that all comedians had failed at one time or another. "Bombed," as he put it, and when it happened to me on the stage at Las Vegas, I could take comfort by telling myself that I was in very distinguished company.

"Oh yes," I had said.

"One other thing," Allen said. "If a joke dies, don't start off your next sentence with '... but seriously, folks'."

Confidence needed

Buddy Hackett had a firm if disconcerting piece of advice which I remembered. He advised: "Never look up, because if they look in your eye, they'll see how frightened you are."

"Oh," I said. "Aren't you ever frightened?"

"Never, no."

"Well, how do you ever get over it?"

"It's very simple. Confidence. Also I think about the people out there in front—that many of them have saved up to come to see me. Of course, out there are people who can afford to see me night after night. We call them 'rounders'. They do the rounds of all the acts on the Las Vegas strip. But somewhere there are some plain people out there who have saved up for this one night in Las Vegas, which is a very big night in their lives, and who am I not to be aware that they have saved up to see me?"

"Yes," I said. "They've not exactly saved up to look at me."

"You gotta come and tell how you feel," Hackett said. "Just be very honest. Open. If you have confidence in your life in general, you'll have confidence on the stage."

"I see," I said.

Phyllis Diller was quite positive about my moments on the stage—that terror was inevitable. "When I started," she told me, "I was so petrified I shook visibly. I shook so you could hear me rattling. I shook so bad I was a blur. Some people actually took the pledge. But whatever happens, don't flee."

"You mean just run off the stage?"



Phyllis Diller was another in a galaxy of comics who tried to help Plimpton.

"If you do that, I'd say you're in the wrong business . . . even as an amateur."

Jack Carter, one of the great stand-up comics who helped me, mulled over my problems. He had said: "Cry a lot, just throw yourself on their mercy." Then he had gone on to explain about flop-sweat. "No one in the world experiences it but a performer," he said. "It's walking out there and suddenly you know it's not working; you know in your heart it's over, there's no way. It starts to pour, and it drenches down the arms a lot, and the legs, and all of a sudden you're swimming in your shoes."

I had asked Woody Allen if there was anything that could be done about 'flop-sweat'.

"No," he said. "Nothing. The sweat starts beading up on your forehead." He was especially gloomy. "There's nothing I can tell you which would make you funnier or less frightened," he said. "Or be of any value whatsoever. It's a purely personal experience. It's like dying. Until you do it, you can't learn very much about it."

"Oh," I said.

A woman's touch

The only comforting words finally came from Phyllis Diller: "I'm going to be there on your opening night in Las Vegas," she said. "And afterward I'm going to come to your room and I'm going to rub your temples. I'm going to be sweet and darling to you and you'll get well."

When the time came—the applause roaring for The Fifth Dimension, and the knock on the dressing room door, and the voice telling me that I was due on stage—the advice that suddenly came to mind was not from any of my tutors. I thought not of what Hackett had told me, or Jonathan Winters, or Phil Silvers, or any of the others, but of a famous phrase used by the great black comic and character actor, Willie Best.

The moment of truth

"Feet, do your stuff," he used to say, usually in a haunted house with a ghost nickering behind the armchair, and his feet would remove him from the premises in a blur of speed. That's what I said to my feet when the knock came: "Feet, do your stuff." But they took me not out the stage door unto the street and the safety of the neon vastness of the Las Vegas night, which I half expected, but like an automaton's they walked me out past the heavy side curtains of the stage into a cone of light. I stood momentarily and blinked and then my feet walked me out to the microphone and to the weird confrontation with the audience out there in the dark. I could not have been more surprised.

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PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Something New With Mushrooms

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Mushroom Cutlets may be served as a main dish or as an accompaniment. Either way, they are new and delightful, with interesting texture and intriguing flavor—truly a conversation piece. This is a recipe you will want to clip and keep for frequent use when fresh mushrooms are plentiful.

MUSHROOM CUTLETS

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided | 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs |
| 2 medium onions, chopped | 1/4 cup wheat germ |
| 1 pound mushrooms, chopped | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup diced cooked potato (1 medium) | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| 2 eggs | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| | 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme |

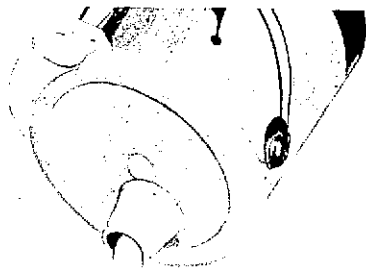
Melt 1 tablespoon butter in large skillet. Add onions; cook until tender, but not brown. Add mushrooms and remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Cover; cook over low heat until mushrooms are tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Reserve 1 cup onion-mushroom mixture, draining any liquid back into skillet. Place remaining onion-mushroom mixture, liquid, diced potato and eggs in container of electric blender; process at high speed until smooth (if blender is not available, puree vegetables in food mill). Turn into large bowl and add bread crumbs, wheat germ, salt, pepper sauce, parsley, thyme and 1/2 cup reserved onion-mushroom mixture; mix well. Spoon mixture in mounds, 1/2 cup each, on well-greased baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Serve hot with Mushroom Cream Sauce* and garnish with olives. Makes 8 cutlets, 4 main-dish or 8 accompaniment servings.

*MUSHROOM CREAM SAUCE

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup reserved onion-mushroom mixture | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |

Mix all ingredients in small saucepan. Heat gently to serving temperature. Do not boil.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
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FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

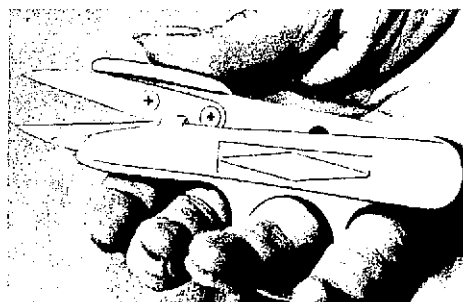
EASY POURING: If you have occasion to pour paint from gallon can into roller tray, spray gun, or smaller container, you'll probably welcome this cover (above) that snaps on any gallon can. It seals the can airtight, has drip-proof spout with its own airtight, snap-on cap. It's reusable; paint doesn't stick to it, claims maker. \$1.49. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.*

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So we went along. As long as they didn't change things too drastically.

After all, we sell more potatoes in that "old-fashioned" bag than any other brand in the country.

Now it's just a little spiffier.

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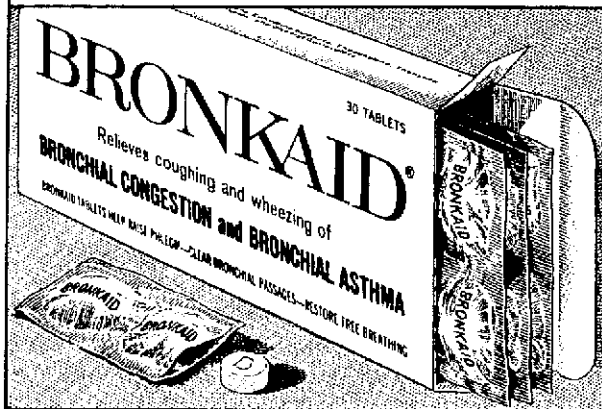
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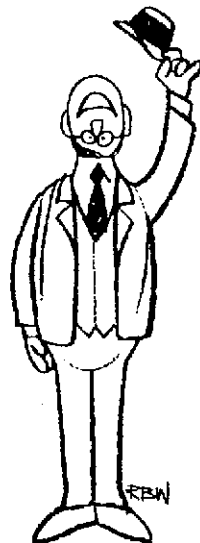
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by Edward Edelson
Introduction by Seymour Diamond, M.D.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Clark



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Clark says he's been a dedicated comedian "Since I woke up one morning and said how can I get into a business where I can sleep late?" He's appeared many times on television—Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, David Frost in London, Hollywood Palace, etc.—and made a comedy record called simply, "Jackie Clark."

How did he get into show business? "Well no one gets up in the morning and looks in The New York Times under comedian. Now magicians, they're another story. They're the only entertainers listed in the Yellow Pages."

"The first show I did was at this place in Philadelphia. Things were going real bad. Finally I walked up to the boss and said: 'I don't mind a guy throwing

heckles, but bottles!' He said: 'Kid, stick around a few weeks and you'll learn how to catch em.'"

Does he write his own material? "The truth is everyone writes variations on the same jokes. The emphasis should be on performance. But the comedy writer is becoming extinct. Years back we'd all hang around Hansen's Drug Store on 7th Avenue. Joke writers were all over the place. They'd give you two jokes for \$15. One guy called me up and pleaded: 'I've just gotta write for you.' I said OK. We met, had coffee, talked, he wrote down everything I said and sold it back to me."

Jackie was born in New York City, still lives there. He's unmarried. Here with some of his favorite jokes:

A man rushed home and gleefully announced to his wife: "Darling, now we don't have to move to a more expensive apartment—the landlord has raised our rent."

Two women came into a grocery store and one ordered everything in sight. When the counter couldn't hold any more, the clerk asked where she wanted it delivered. "No place," she said. "I just want to show my friend here how much stuff you could buy for \$2 in 1952."

Jack said to Jerry, "Why don't you work?" Jerry laughed and replied, "Why should I work to support a bum like me?"

Two small boys had just seen a romantic movie. "Wasn't it terrible?" exclaimed one in disgust. "I didn't think it was too bad," said the other. "During the kissing scenes I just closed my eyes and made believe he was choking her."

"My what funny names these Vietnamese towns have," remarked a man from Schenectady, as he read a Poughkeepsie newspaper on his way to meet a friend in Hackensack.

A man got married and his friend didn't know what to buy as a wedding present. Somebody suggested that he give cash. "No, no," he said. "I can't get it wholesale."

I went to a college so small it only had two students—me and this girl who sat next to me in class. When it came time for the prom I didn't go.

To avoid being drafted two brothers hid in a cellar. When they looked around in the dark, they saw their 90-year-old uncle crouched in a corner. They whispered to him, "You're 90, uncle, why are you hiding?" The uncle looked at them and said, "They need generals, don't they?"

I'm saving my money. Someday it may be worth something.

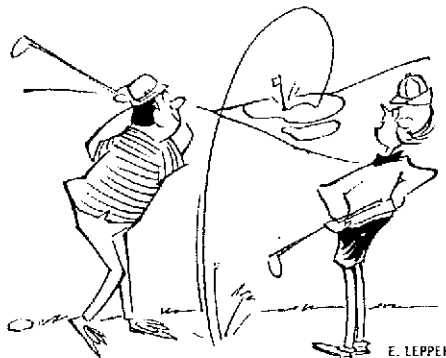
A man wearing a hearing aid entered a taxi. "Must be tough to be deaf," sympathized the driver. "But then nearly all of us have something the matter. Take me, for example, I can hardly see."

The gangster gave his girl a beautiful mink coat. After admiring herself in it, she said: "What is it worth, honey?" "Oh," he said, "from five to ten years."

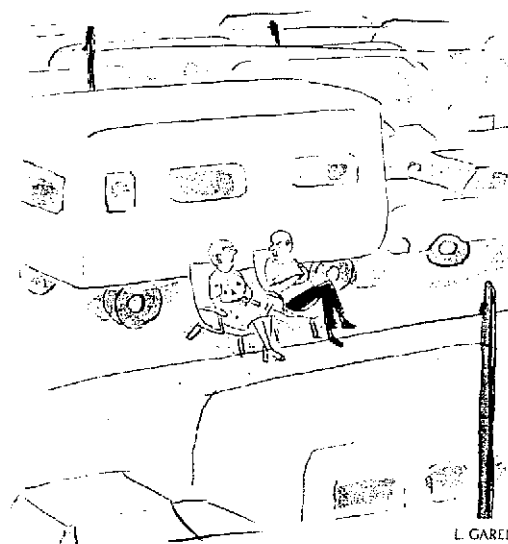
It's to Laugh



"New math, old math or just plain arithmetic ... four times eight is not thirty-four!"



"A hole in one! You did that on purpose!"



"Do you mean to tell me I knocked myself out for 40 years for this?"



"Nancy's mother gave a present to every kid who agreed to go home early!"

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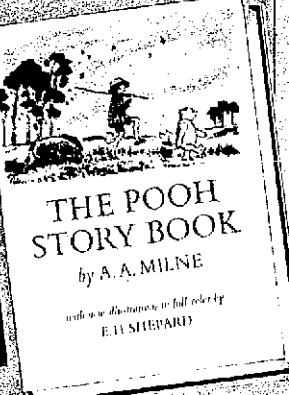
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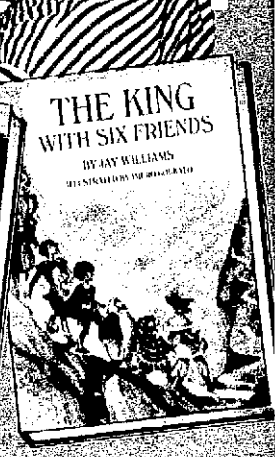


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Voice of the Southland

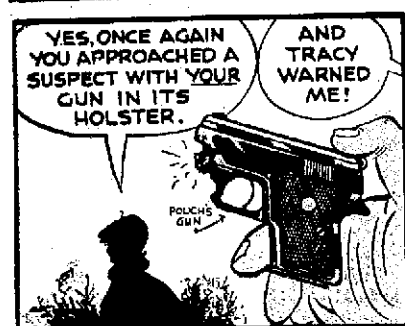
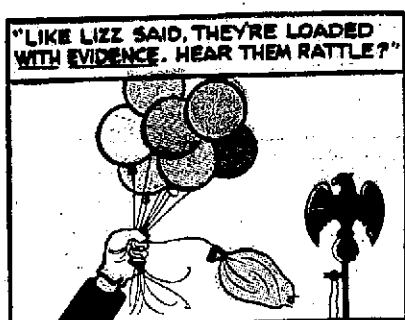
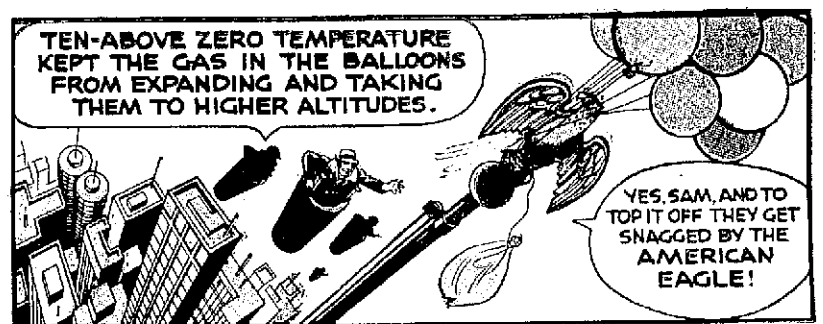


COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVING TOGETHER

See Southland SUNDAY

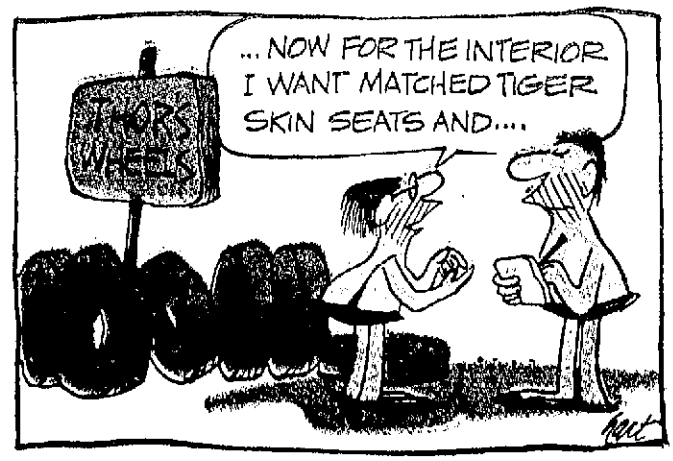
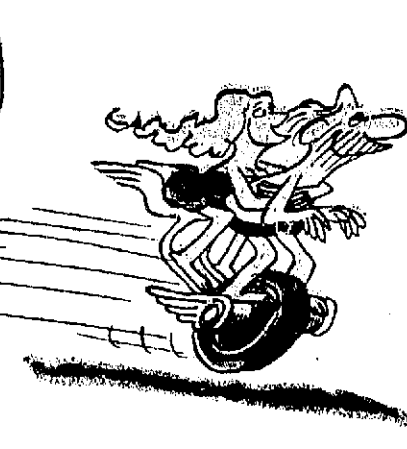
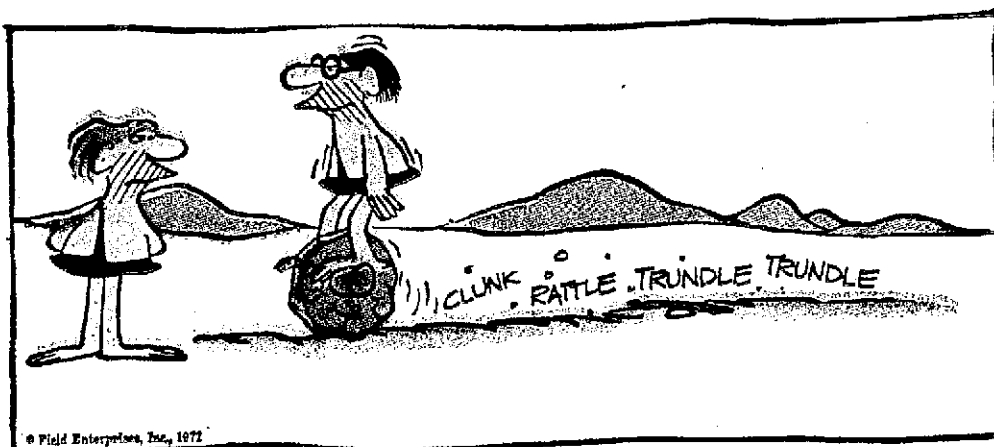
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., MARCH 28, 1971



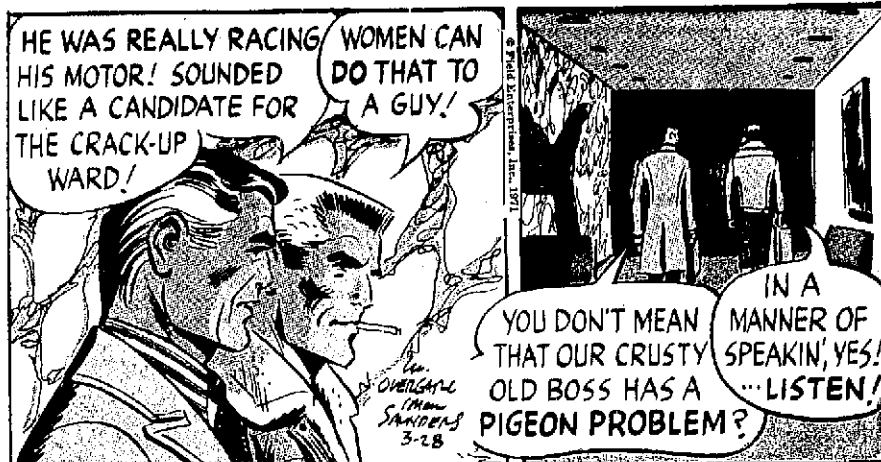
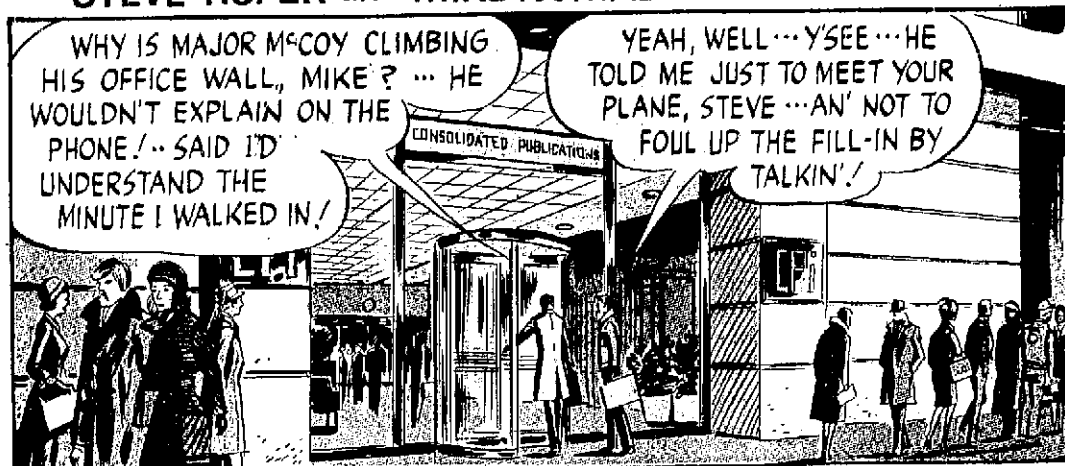
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



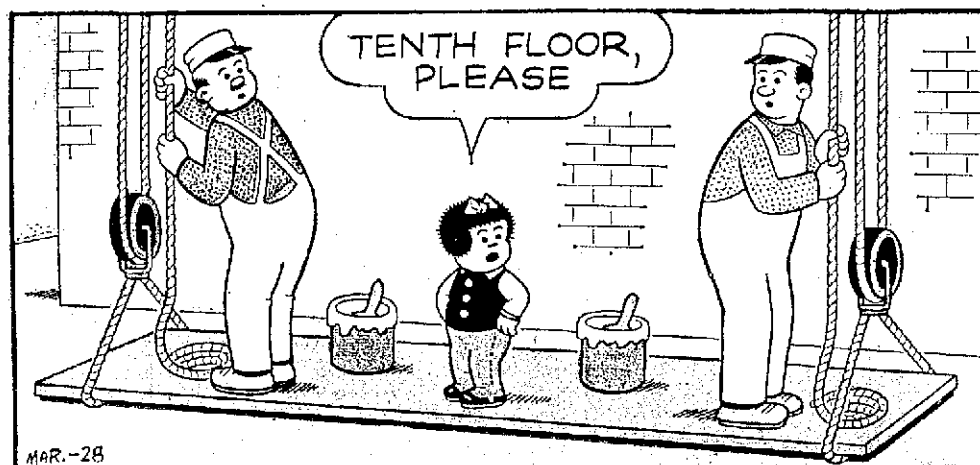
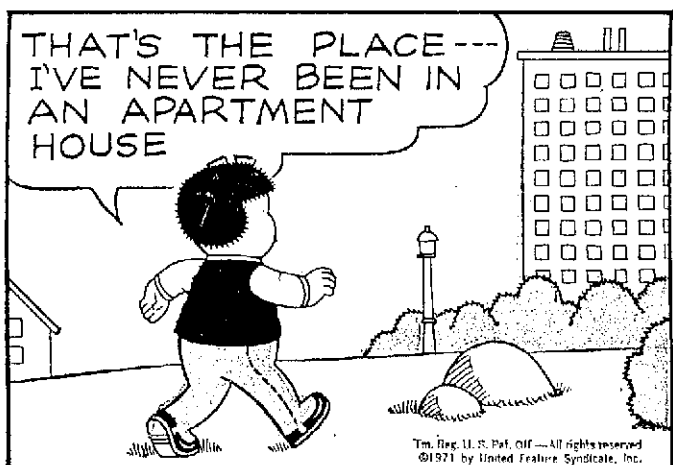
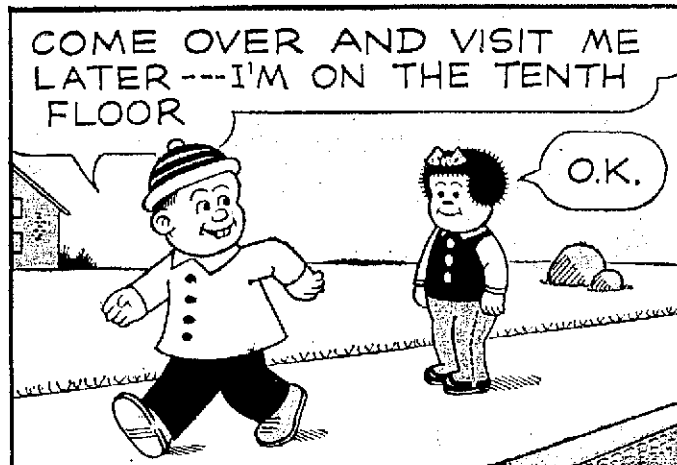
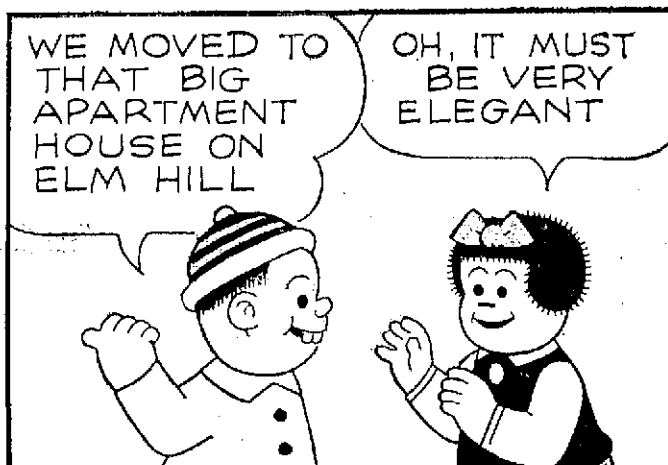
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



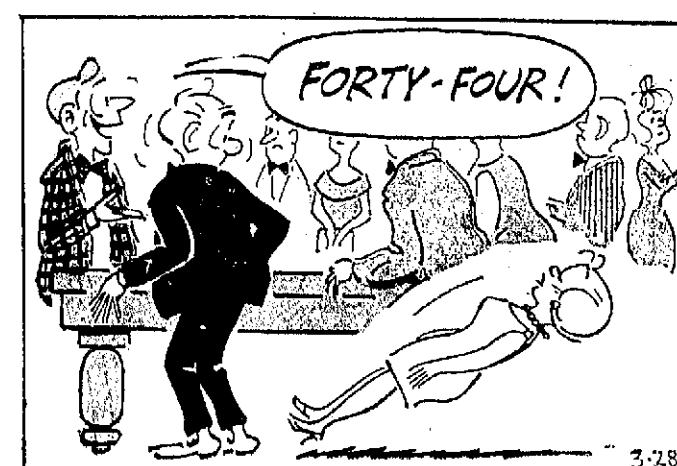
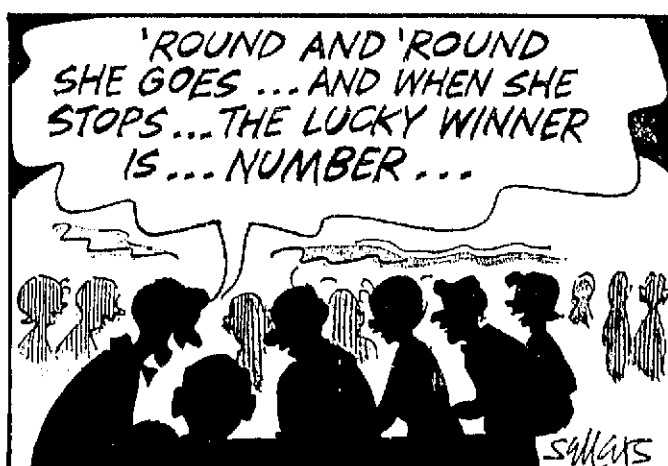
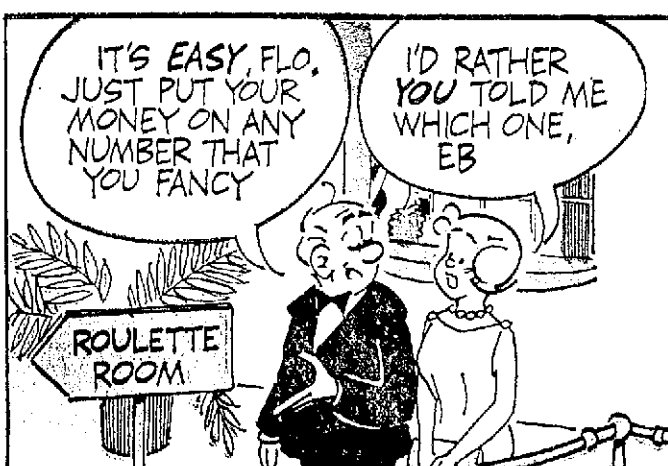
NANCY

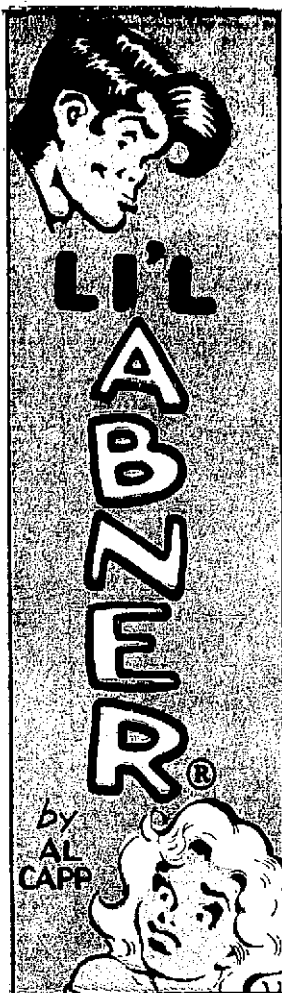
By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





SEE!!-I'VE DEVELOPED A NEW AND DECENT SPECIES OF STUNFLOWER--

-BY CROSSING IT WITH A SEED FROM A BRIDAL BOUQUET!! THIS FINE YOUNG SPECIMEN IS THE RESULT!!

AH WANTS TO SHAKE YORE PETAL!!

MAY YORE EXAMPLE INSPIRE ALL THEM ROTTEN STUNFLOWERS--

-TO CHANGE THAR ROTTEN WAYS!!

GASPS!-IT DIDN'T!!

SAVE ME!!

HAIN'T NO WAY!! THASS 'BOTTOM-LESS CANYON' YO' BIN FLUNG DOWN!!

THEN SAVE MY LIFE'S WORK!! SPREAD THE SEEDS OF THE REFORMED STUNFLOWER ACROSS THE WORLD--

-AND LET IT BE A FRIEND TO MAN!!

ER-HOW LONG BEFORE I LAND?

THASS TH' LEAST O' YORE WORRIES!! YO' NEVER WILL!!

THEY DON'T CALL THAT "BOTTOMLESS CANYON" FO' LAFFS!!

EXCOOZE TH' IN-CORN-VEEN-YUNCE, BUT AH AIMS TO PLANT YORE SEEDS ALL OVER--FO' TH' 'GOOD O' HOUMANITY'!!

FROM SUCH AN INNOCENT START COMES HUMANITY'S DARKEST HOUR--

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WHOMP!

CLOP-CLOP-CLOP-CLOP-CLOP!

HOLD IT! WHERE YOU TAKIN' ME, HILDEGARD HAMHOCKER?

TO OUR WEDDING REHEARSAL, HON!

WAIT A MINUTE! WE ARE NOT GETTIN' MARRIED!!

OF COURSE NOT, SILLY! WE CAN'T GET MARRIED WITHOUT A REHEARSAL! IT JUST ISN'T DONE!

I'M NEVER GETTIN' MARRIED!

I BELIEVE YOU KNOW ECHO, MY MAID OF HONOR, AND THE JUDGE, WHO'LL PERFORM THE CEREMONY!

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

WELL! I GUESS WE'RE ALL HERE!... SHALL WE GET THINGS UNDER WAY, JUDGEY-WUDGEY?

NEVER EVER EVER!

HARUMPH!

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

HEY! COME BACK, SUGAR! WE'RE NOT FINISHED!

JUDGE FRUMP'S COURT

GOSH! I HOPE THE WEDDING COMES OFF BETTER THAN THE REHEARSAL!

REHEARSAL? WHAT REHEARSAL?

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

I HAVE SOME EXTRA PAPER AND BRUSHES IF YOU BOYS WOULD LIKE TO PAINT, TOO.

SWELL!

YOU WON'T NEED THAT MUCH WATER!

SURE I WILL! I'M GONNA PAINT A PICHER OF THE OCEAN!

I'LL TAKE THE BIG BRUSH. I LIKE TO REALLY SLOSH IT ON!

YOU WOULD!

WHAT ARE YOU PAINTING, JOEY?

A PICHER OF YOU.

WHY, JOEY! I'M FLATTERED!

YOU WON'T BE WHEN YOU SEE THE PICHER!

WHY ARE YOU PAINTING MY PICTURE, JOEY?

I'M PRACTICIN' FOR WHEN I GROW UP.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE AN ARTIST AND PAINT PORTRAITS OF BEAUTIFUL MODELS?

NO, I WANNA MAKE PICHERS FOR THE FUNNY PAPERS!

THE FUNNY PAPERS?! YOU JUST GO PRACTICE ON SOMEBODY ELSE!!

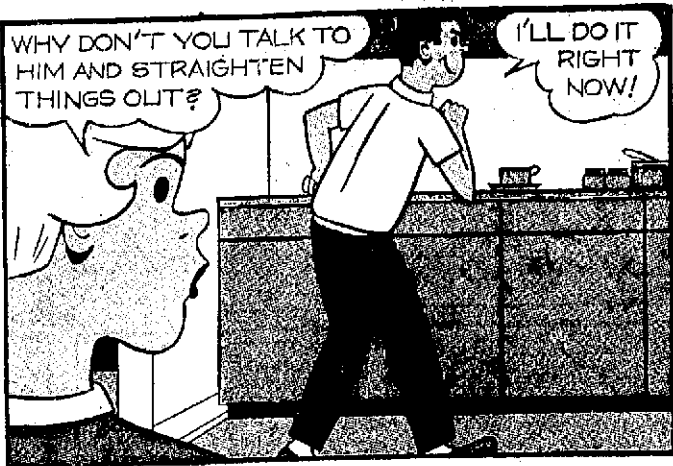
NOW I WON'T FINISH THE PICHER AN' WILL NEVER BE A FAMOUS CARTOONER!

IT'S TOO BAD. MARGARET WOULD BE A NATURAL IN THE FUNNY PAPERS!!

THE BROWNIES

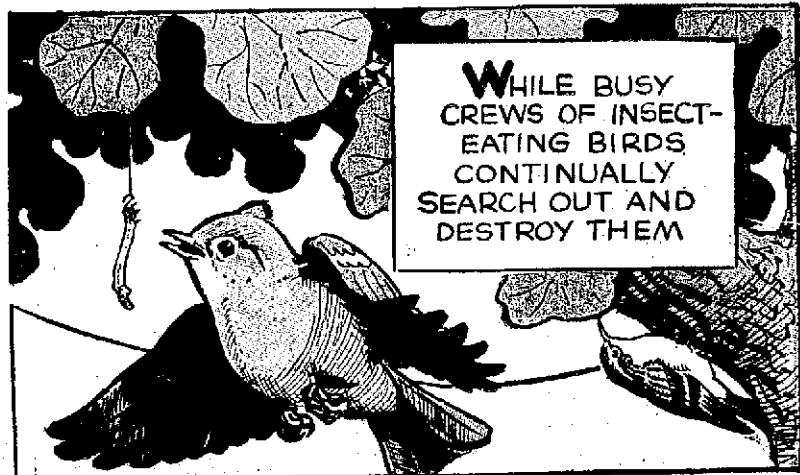
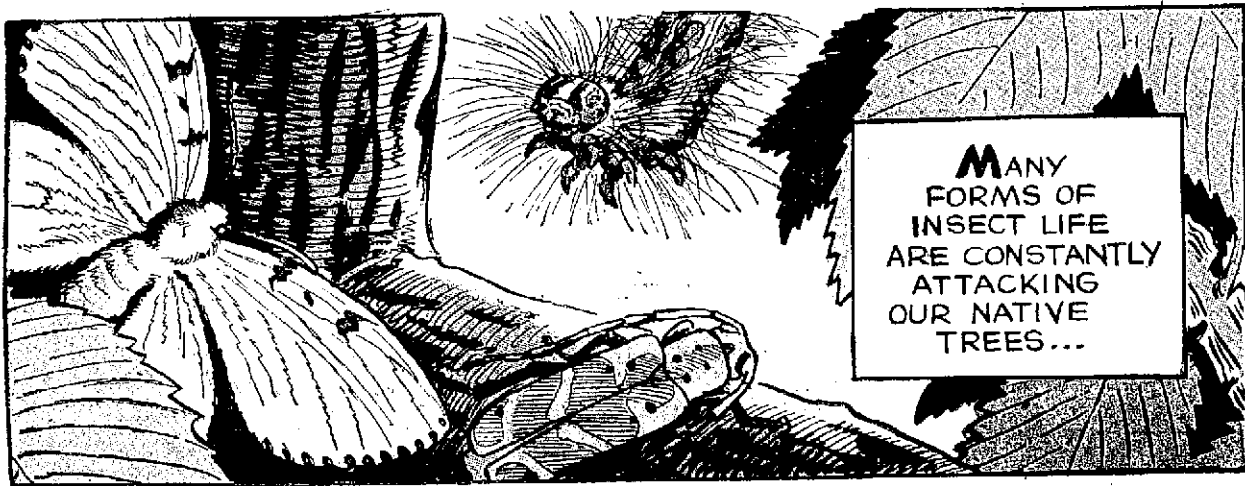
by CARL GRUBERT
3-28

WHY SO GLUM?
IT BUGS ME, EVERY TIME I THINK OF OL' MAN PORTLY!



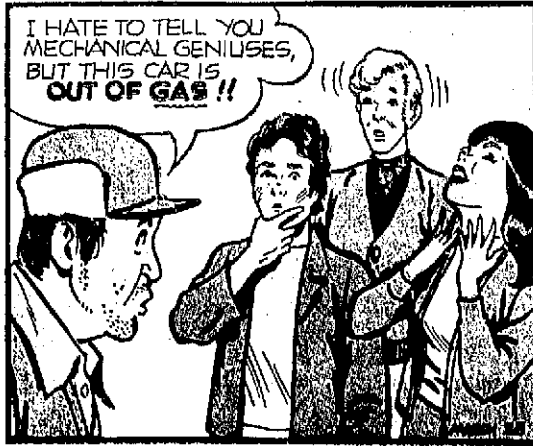
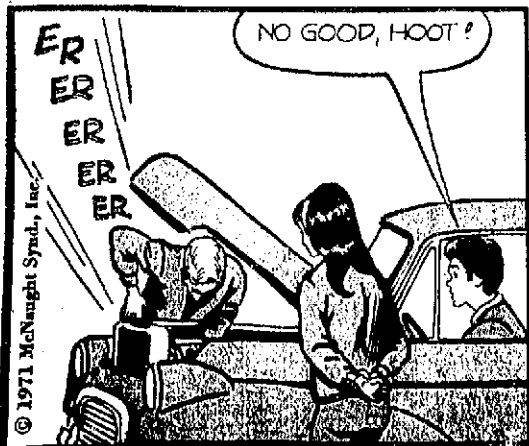
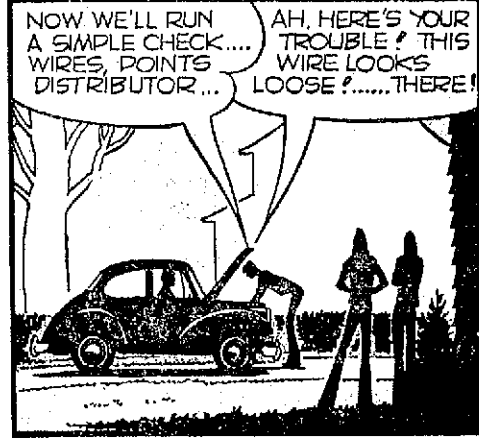
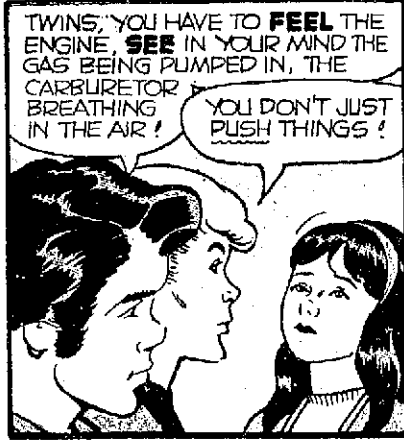
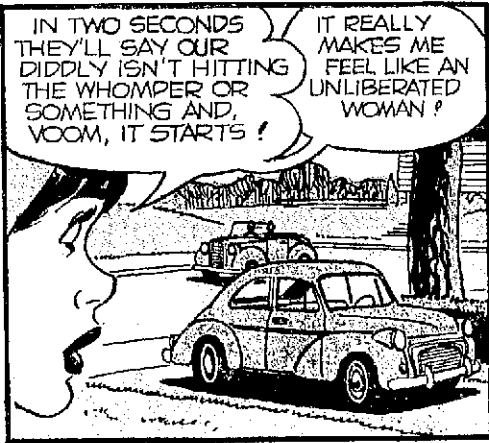
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



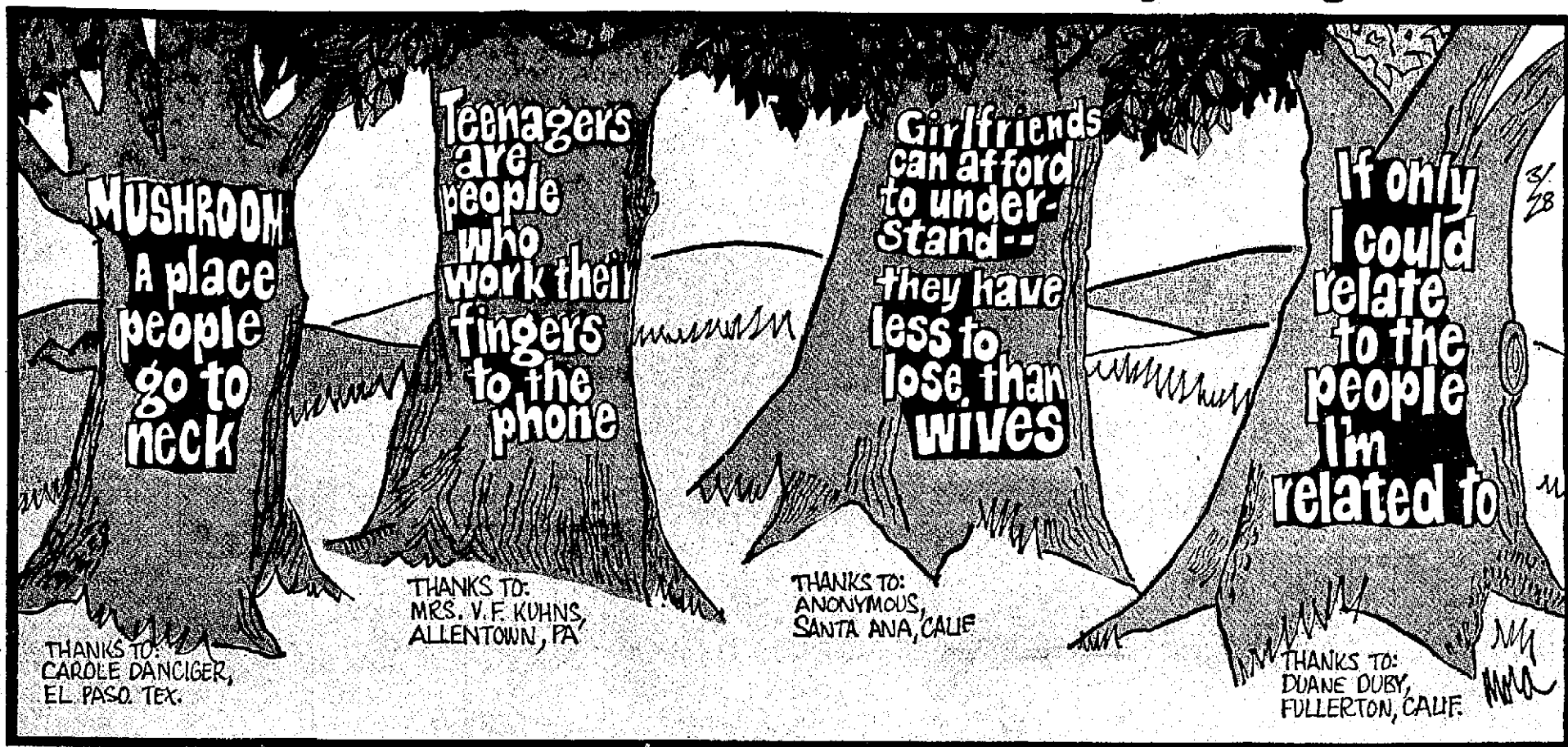
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

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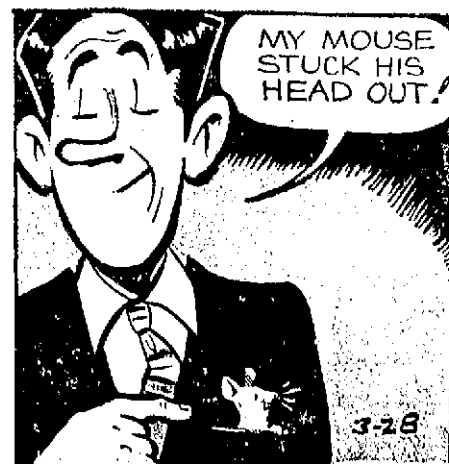
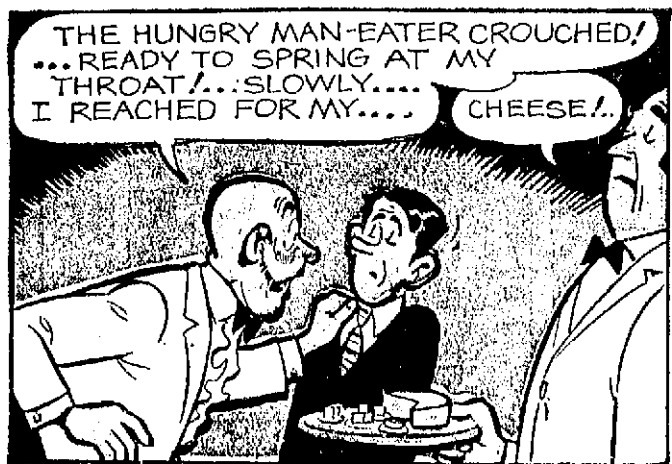
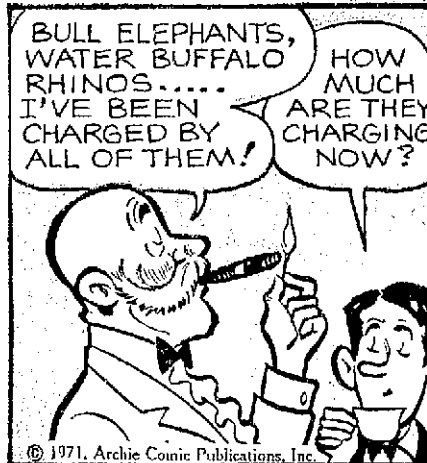


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AND THE PIRATES

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TERRY'S PLANE RUNS OUT OF FUEL CLOSE TO CABALLO'S HACIENDA.

